

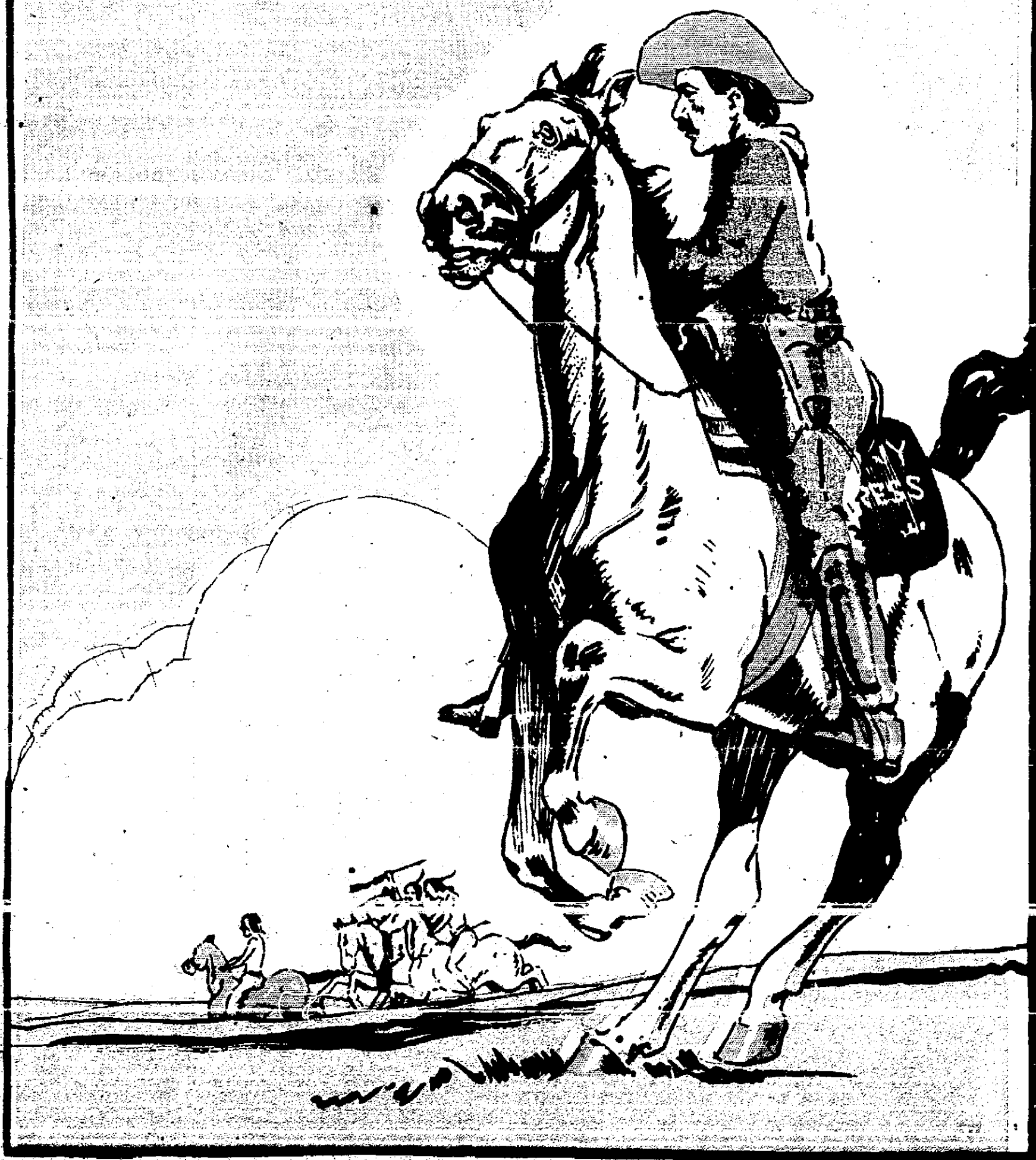
# Oakland Tribune

## SUNDAY MAGAZINE SECTION.

### MARCH 4, 1923

#### THE PONY EXPRESS

*After Panama and the Overland stage came the Pony Express, which cut the Overland Mail time fully two weeks. The Pony Express was operated in 1860-61 from St. Joseph, on the Missouri river, to Sacramento, 1980 miles, in eight days, the fastest transportation in history up to that time. Telegraph messages were wired to St. Joseph from the East, then carried by pony to Placerville and wired again to San Francisco, giving an eight-day service to San Francisco. One horse left Sacramento each day and one St. Joseph. There were 500 horses and 80 riders, 40 constantly in the saddle. Full details of the Pony Express are given on pages 4 and 5 of this magazine.*





# America's Only Living Pirate

By Van L. Evans



## Pirate Convicted Twenty Years Ago Becomes Editor of Paper at Federal Penitentiary

**T**o be doing a life sentence in the penitentiary for piracy on the high seas, and to be an editor along with it, is the rare combination to be found in the case of Joseph Kerwin, an inmate of the Federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan.

Some twenty years ago Kerwin was convicted of piracy. Joe was just a "kid" then, sailing the Great Lakes, and it appears of record in the Department of Justice files that he was tempted by the sight of a woman's purse, left unguarded in a stateroom, and is alleged to have stolen it. Kerwin was immediately arrested, tried, found guilty and given a life sentence in the penitentiary for piracy on the high seas.

Where Kerwin made a mistake is that he should have stolen those few dollars or cents while on shore. He would then have received thirty to sixty days or thereabouts in some county jail for petit larceny. As it is, we find him through his poor judgment holding title as America's lone pirate.

The high spot in the career of this pirate is the fact that he is the editor of the "New Era," a news sheet printed within the walls of Leavenworth for the welfare of prisoners in general; a paper devoted to the views of prisoners (after it has been censored by the warden and Department of Justice officials), and is supposed to be non-sectarian and non-partisan, and, as the prisoners term it, "non-venity." This criticism, however, is no reflection on the mentality of the editor.

It is necessary that I state the views of the prisoners relative to this prison organ, the "New Era," because the paper has much to do with the career of America's lone pirate. And when a writer transcribes a biography of a pirate it is advisable that he resort to no half-way measures.

I feel sorry for the pirate side of Kerwin. So does a certain Chicago paper that has been trying for years to get him released from his durance.

Kerwin has seen 12,000 men enter his kingdom since he was first confined and has seen them leave. It has been his lot to witness the confinement of several hundreds of men sentenced to life imprisonment for murder, and also to see them leave. Approximately 1000 prisoners have been pardoned before his eyes. Several hundreds of bankers have wrecked their banks and in some instances caused their patrons to commit suicide and have been given terms in the same durance that holds himself; he has also seen them leave. Kerwin stays

and thieves—Joe Kerwin, America's lone pirate, has seen them all leave.

And to show that Kerwin has got the iron-bound nerve characteristic of all good pirates, he has kept on smiling while all of these other folks were leaving. The first time I ever saw this pirate he was smiling. And the last time I saw him he was smiling; but I noticed this last time he looked a trifle haggard.

Possibly the twenty years locked up for the theft of a few dollars has given him this expression. Or it may be the natural course of events in the career of a pirate.

Besides an editor and a pirate, this notable character is a virtuoso. For years he has been a trombone soloist in the prison band, under the leadership of Professor Link, his ability having attracted, at times, the attention of noteworthy musicians. Kerwin also possesses a fine baritone voice and by re-

quest of the prison officials stage for many visitors. He has also composed many truly beautiful songs, and no doubt could derive a goodly income from the sales, if it were permissible to publish them. But one of the stanch rules that have been handed down from attorney general to attorney general during the confinement of Kerwin makes the matter of achievement rather a hazardous one. So Kerwin goes on hoarding knowledge for his rehabilitation with all hands against him, just like a good pirate should do.

A few years ago Kerwin was eligible for parole. A law enacted in 1910 reads: "A prisoner after having served one-third of his sentence, or fifteen years of a life sentence, becomes eligible to parole. The paroling of the prisoner to be at the disposition of the board, namely: "The superintendent of the federal prisons. "The warden of the institution where the prisoner is confined. "The head physician of the institution where the prisoner is confined."

At the time Kerwin was called before the board as it convened in Leavenworth he was found to be not a fit subject for parole.

The reasons for this action of the board are:

A few years previous to Kerwin's

ceded to proclaim it to the world by means of much howling and yelping.

"I had gone out to the barn, my favorite wailing place, and was telling my troubles to the live stock when I was suddenly lifted from behind and found myself in Mr. Lincoln's arms. 'What ails you, little man?' he asked, wiping my tear-stained face with his red bandana handkerchief.

"I wouldn't tell him for a long time, but after much coaxing finally sobbed out the sad story that my father was sick and there was nobody to take care of the things at the Ridge Sunday school. I would win sure if I could get there," I declared confidently.

"Well, never mind, Paris. Just you quit crying and wait until I feed my horse and I'll see your pappy about it."

Father consented, and an hour later I was on my way to the Ridge Sunday school, mounted in front of Mr. Lincoln and held safely in his strong arms.

Arrived at the Ridge Sunday school we found the teacher of my class absent, and at my suggestion the superintendent requested Mr. Lincoln to teach my class, which he did and so far as I have been able to learn, this was the first, last and only time Abraham Lincoln ever taught a Sunday school class. I lost the first prize, but won the second that day and Mr. Lincoln made the presentation speech when the Testament was awarded to me."

Mr. Henderson told this story: "The biggest thing that burned Lincoln into my memory as nothing else was an incident that happened on one of his early visits to our house.

For weeks all the children who attended the Ridge Sunday school had been boning the Bible to learn verses in competition for a Bible and a New Testament—the Bible to be awarded to the pupil learning the most verses and the Testament to be given as second prize. "I had committed to memory the entire first chapter of the gospel of St. John and a few other verses besides, and I felt myself equipped to carry off the honors. Naturally I was excited about the big doings at the Ridge Sunday school and, when my father was taken suddenly ill on the morning of the great day and could not take me, I was broken hearted and pro-

## Theft of Purse On High Seas Inflicts the Life Sentence On the Only Living Pirate

eligibility his name was linked with that of a woman clerk employed, at that time, in the office of the chief clerk of the institution.

Kerwin was arraigned before the deputy warden and held for a long time in isolation. In the course of time he was released and permitted the privileges of other prisoners. There was no further action taken. In other words, Kerwin is not serving a life sentence for piracy on the high seas, but serving it under the jurisdiction of authority set up within prison walls.

This prison editor is a baseball enthusiast. For a long time he was the manager of the White Sox, a prison aggregation of skillful players, beating many outside teams from the states of Missouri and Kansas.

At times Kerwin has pitched in and taught a class in the night school holding session in winter time.

In all amusements Kerwin has got his face in somewhere, so much so that many prisoners censure him for his forwardness. But they should remember the pirate has got a small world to play his life's game in, and is no more on the high seas commandeering pocket-books and powder puffs. As one Irishman put it:

"Be dad, if they'd been playin' in a tin-acre lot for twenty years they'd be prominent, too!"

The pirate is also accredited with having performed meritorious duty trying to save Leavenworth's new "A" cellhouse from destruction by fire just before inspection by government officials. This is a time, if he had had colleagues enough, water enough, or some of the high seas at hand on which he once trafficked, he should have trafficked to the port of parole. But it seems to be Kerwin's fate to have all ports burn down.

His ability as editor of the two-sheet monthly, the "New Era," is unquestionable. And the way the paper is censored, one must give him credit for filling the two sheets. For instance:

In July, 1921, while the board of parole was in session, the prison boiler house had a catastrophe in the bursting of a steam pipe coupling or nipple and scalded to death three inmates.

Of course, the administration in office blamed it on the fanatical economies of the preceding administration, and of course if they had been in office they would have blamed it on the preceding one. This is a penitentiary contagion that has never been exterminated, and in such dire moments the germ is a handy evil.

However, three inmates were scalded to death.

The following Saturday the "New Era" came out with a paragraph or two, stating that three inmates had been slightly injured in the boiler house explosion. This put twenty-five hundred men on the verge of a riot. But Heber H. Voraw, the superintendent of federal prisons, was present attending the parole board session, and with a little extra grub issued them the mob spirit subsided.

The pirate became a target of much criticism at the time of this distortion in the "New Era." But if they had known that this prison organ was not the mouthpiece of the prisoners, as it is supposed to be, but that of the prison officials in which to juggle prison news for friends and relatives of those prisoners, and those interested in the welfare of prisoners, their views would have been different.

And another thing of this boiler house catastrophe which was not published in the "New Era," or any other era, was that these poor devils scalded to death and several others who were seriously injured

with no way of escaping their terrible fate. A guard reported a prisoner by the name of Scullion for breaking a lock in an effort to save them from their fate. Of course the report was never filed of record.

What news this should have been for any outside paper! And the pirate editor should have loved to blaze it. But pirates have a hard time of it in this century, and, as I said in the start, I feel sorry for the pirate side of this editor.

His advice to all would-be pirates and editors is:

"Don't commit piracy on the high seas; wait until you get on shore."

"It is necessary to be a pirate to become an editor; but I have found it a help in carrying out the conscientious performance of my duty."

## LINCOLN AS SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHER

At Long Beach, California, lives Paris Henderson, real estate dealer, about seventy-four years old, tall, robust, gray, alert, and filled with the spirit of the pioneers. He was six to eight years old when Lincoln the lawyer was riding circuit in the old Eighth Judicial Circuit of Illinois.

The home of the Hendersons was about equidistant from the towns of Assumption, Moawequa and Shelbyville, Illinois, and at their hospitable farmhouse was Attorney Lincoln frequently a welcome guest. To the researchers

Mr. Henderson told this story:

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# OAKLAND TRIBUNE-MAGAZINE

## and FICTION SECTION

Sunday, March 4, 1923

# One Jump to Gotham

Jack Bell

## Can Airplane Leap 2700 Miles From San Francisco to New York in Twenty-one Hours?

ONE jump to Gotham—that is the plan of Clair K. Vance, famous U. S. air mail pilot, who is at this moment putting the finishing touches to his great new "mystery ship" at Reno. Vance plans to fly from San Francisco to New York without a single stop.

Vance will fly alone, to conserve weight and gasoline. He will be at the pilot's controls for more than twenty hours without sleep. Discussing his plans for the first time the airman said:

"If I have no bad luck I will have the ship all tested and ready for my try at the non-stop transcontinental trip on April 1.

"The ship will rate 130 miles an hour. My tentative route I have already worked out.

"I will leave San Francisco from the Air Mail field at noon. I will cross the Hump and fly in a direct line for Rock Springs, Wyoming, 750 miles away, where I should arrive at 6 o'clock in the evening. Then I figure nine hours of night flight will bring me over Chicago, with the hour advance in time, arriving over the lake city at 5 in the morning, and at noon on this same day should reach New York, my final destination.

"This will make the entire cross-country, coast-to-coast run in twenty-one hours. It would involve twelve hours of daylight flying and nine hours night sailing.

"Of course this tentative program depends upon weather conditions and perhaps many other conditions that will arise. It will be no sinecure—a sustained flight like that. My night flying will be over reasonably level country, and will be straight away. Of course, I have figured upon the moonlight night for the trip.

"In the matter of feed? I will carry sandwiches and have good strong tea for a stimulant. Yes, tea will act as a stimulant, because I have never used coffee or tea in all my life.

"I realize that I have undertaken a big job. I know that I will have a lot of heart-breaking experiences even before I make the ship ready for test, and the ride will not be a bed of roses by a long shot. It is a pretty big job for a man who works for wages and does very nearly all his own work. But long ago I had ideas and theories about a ship that would make the sustained flight across the entire United States. There is no reason that I can see why I cannot make the run.

"It's no easy thing for one man to figure and plan and to create a plane for work like this. I have been diligent for many months working out many new apparatuses that I don't care to discuss at this time. If I am successful and arrive at New York something near the time I have worked out I will then make public the innovations that I had added to the ship's construction.

"The only thing that has worried me is to get the altitude to get over the Hump—if that's successful I will be 'Jake' and have no hesitancy in saying that I will make New York in the twenty-one hours continuous flight. As a matter of fact, as the gas is consumed the ship will have easier headway and as I near the end of the journey I will know how much throttle I can give her, and—well there are a heap of suppositions—a heap—and I feel confident that I will do the job."



(Above), Clair K. Vance, who would leap across the United States in one jump. Below, the "mystery ship" in course of construction.

Tales that Vance tells of near flyers making suggestions are amusing. He listens to them all. He has callers at his shed where he is building dally. He listens patiently, but it is only when one may offer a new idea that he absorbs the chatter of the knowalls. So far, the many busy alleged flying men from outside his circle of staunch supporters of the air mail personnel have annoyed him considerably, but he is of long suffering, and thinks that even an uninitiated may drop some seeming ordinary suggestion that might be valuable. His friends are a unit in their belief that he will make a successful trip.

There have been many stories of the ship under construction by Vance. He tells for the first time in detail about his work on the plane with which he hopes to make the record non-stop flight.

"I started building the ship last September. The most of the actual construction is about complete. Now the work will start covering the wings, and then the assembling, rigging, as in any other ship.

"The fuselage is 25 feet long. All controls are standard. There will be three tanks, connected with the usual baffles. The third tank will be gravity. The three tanks will hold 350 gallons of gasoline, weighing 2100 pounds. The oil-carrying capacity will be for twenty-five gallons.

"The motor is the 235 h. p. Salmon, the same motor that was used on observation planes overseas, mighty reliable and of long life. The radiator I have sent to Paris for, and will hold twelve gallons of water. The propeller will be a Salmon and have a length of 9 feet, or one foot longer than the propellers used on our mail ships.

"The top is a whole wing and has a spread of 39 feet over all. There is a one-piece wing center section. The wings are fastened on each side of the center section, making two wings on the bottom

under the fuselage—the same spread as the top wing.

"I will use the German curve, which has never been tried on this side before. They have all been afraid to try it here on account of the high lift and speed curve.

"The only light on the ship will be on the instrument board. From propeller to rudder the ship will measure 25 feet. The feed to the motor will be by gravity, pumped from the main tanks. The landing gear will be standard.

"The ship loaded will weigh about 4200 pounds when ready for its flight.

"Of course, there will be a lot

## Clair K. Vance Works On Mystery Ship to Break Record For Sustained Flight

throwing the spray in a solid sheet over the ship and into the face of the pilot.

There was nothing for him to do but to try for a landing at Mather field at Sacramento. He turned the great flying bird about and made Mather and landed.

With speed and argument he prevailed upon the commandant there to lend him one of the regular type observation ships. This type is fitted with guns, and the cockpit of the observer is behind the pilot—the ship that is used by the signal corps of the service.

After heated requests and persuasive argument, the rules of the army were laid aside and Vance was given a ship, a deHavilland, a rather clumsy, but absolutely air-worthy plane, not of the wonderful speed of the mail ships, but a dependable old wagon that always gets there and does the work.

Of course the ship was not built for cargo carrying. Vance piled what mail he could in the observer's cockpit, and then with the overflow of several sacks, had them securely lashed to the wings and fuselage.

It took off all right, slow but sure. He left the field at Sacramento at 4:30 p. m. and slowly made his way over the Hump and came on down through the Veril hellhole of bumps and landed at Reno field twenty minutes after twilight. It was in the dense darkness that he landed.

Strange as it may seem—with a type of ship he has not flown since pre-war days—he came into the field and with perfect assurance made as good a set-down as has ever been made on Reno field.

The next morning he loaded the army ship, tying his mail on the wings again, and flew to Mather field, transferred his load to his own plane, which had been repaired, and delivered his load to his home grounds at San Francisco almost on schedule time.

"Oh, that was nothing; any one of the other fellows would have thought of the same thing to do—anything, any chance to get the mail through, and not default," commented Vance. "It seemed mighty funny to handle one of the army boats after being away from them so long, but it came to me. She was a bit slow, but the ship was in fine shape and the motor was smooth and fine. It was slow, with the load she had, but she was a good ship and I was sure a heap obliged to the army folks for their consideration and help in making my trip 100 per cent. They were all just fine."

(Copyright, 1923, by Jack Bell.)

## "Throwing the Bull"

replaced as Hollywood's favorite sport by "throwing the peavey," a backwoods game that has been introduced to the screen world. During the filming of "Ten Ton Love," Thomas H. Ince's big screen novelty soon to be released, a number of backwoodsmen and lumberjacks were brought down from Canada to appear in scenes portraying the life of a French Canadian trappers' village. For a big carnival fete scene, the Ince players were instructed by the backwoodsmen in typical sports, "throwing the peavey" being the one that is most popular.

The peavey is a heavy cant hook used to snag logs during river booms and log rolls. It is rather an unwieldy implement, extremely hard to throw straight or far because of its weight.



# Pony Tracks To Oakland

## Pony Express to Be Revived When Riders Run Relay Race Over Great American Desert

THE "Pony Express" comes to life again next September. One of the most historic and stirring episodes of that great human epic, the opening up and the settlement of the American West, will be re-enacted in all its glory, according to plans now being completed in the states of Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, Utah, Nevada and California, which constitute the territory once covered by the riders of the famous express.

And this is the plan as it stands today:

Volunteer riders, mounted on the same type of hardy ponies and mustangs, which at one time carried the mails over the two thousand miles between the Missouri river and Sacramento, will run a relay race over the same stretch which was once known as "The Great American Desert." Just as in the days of the express riders will these actors in a latter-day recital of deeds of do-and-dare, run on horseback from station to station, transferring their "mail" at the end of their "beat" to the next rider, and making the same "schedule time" for which the great pony riders were so renowned.

Former United States Senator James D. Phelan heads the committee, which has already organized for the event in the states of California and Nevada, and Charles Field, publisher of the Sunset Magazine, is a member of the committee on arrangements. Field thus described the plans for the reproduction of the "pony express."

"The race will be officially known as 'Pony express relay race from the Missouri river to the Golden Gate.' The idea originated in Nevada, where it was first intended to hold a Mark Twain festival commemorating the early Comstock days. Then somebody suggested the idea of reproducing the 'pony express' as a relay race and the plan met with enthusiastic response in all the six states through which the pony riders used to carry the mails in the old days. A meeting of representatives of these states will take place shortly to complete all arrangements.

"It is furthermore planned to have the pony express race 'chime in' with the seventy-fifth anniversary of the discovery of gold in California, and to make it a real pioneer festival. In this festival all communities along the route of the erstwhile pony express will be invited to join. The names of Mark Twain and Bret Harte, those great recorders of life in the days of the pony express, will be honored at those festivals.

"The ponies in this great race will be routed, as far as California is concerned, through the old mining country, over Sacramento and Oakland to San Francisco and the Golden Gate.

"As luck will have it, the roads to be covered by the riders are in the best possible condition for ponies and in the worst condition for automobiles. They are not paved. Thus the ponies and their riders will have almost as clear a road over the 2000 miles between St. Joseph, Mo., and Sacramento as that enjoyed by the old-time riders."

Though we have all heard of the "pony express," few men and women of the present generation realize just what these intrepid riders had to go through. In this connection it is of interest to hear what one of the few surviving members of that "dauntless brigade," now a resident of Alameda, has to say on that absorbing subject. His name is John Seebeck, and he lives at 763 Santa Clara avenue. Seebeck is now 84 years old, and is still hale and hearty.

In an interview Seebeck told how he was "riding for the express" when he was 20 years old. His "beat" covered a stretch of ninety miles through the desert of Nevada, and the station where he handed over his mail for transmission to the East, or received Eastern letters for Sacramento and San Francisco, was a miners' camp near Gravelly Ford, which he says has now utterly disappeared. Seebeck said:

"It was a terribly hard life—hard even for those days of hardships and privations. And the pay was very small—only \$60 per month in my case. For this I had to ride, 'hell for leather,' over a stretch of ninety miles, through the wildest country imaginable. The dust storms that sweep periodically through this part of Nevada were the worst abomination to my mind—worse, even, than the Piute Indians who lived here, and who were liable at any time to go on the warpath under their tall chief. These dust storms would come up and bury you up to the horse and



rider in a suffocating cloak of sand and dust, blinding man and beast, and making one lose one's bearings.

"Did I carry aims? Only a six-shooter! But my job was to carry the mails through, to keep schedule time and not to fight the Indians if it could possibly be helped. My speed varied, of course, with the nature of the country I was traveling over.

"On an average I covered my ninety miles within ten hours.

"The horses which I rode were mustangs from California, and they were not much to look at, but could go like the wind. They had been hardly broken to the saddle and most of them had only their fore feet shod, their hind feet being 'au naturel' as the French say.

"These mustangs were up to all sorts of tricks, and frequently they would lie down and balk. In that case I could not afford to waste much time over them, and had to take my 'mail pouch' and walk to the nearest express station, for the rule was 'to carry the mails at whatever cost.'

"The breed of mustangs which we rode is now almost extinct in California. But in my day they were plentiful and cheap, costing only about \$2 a head. They were bought by the company, one or two, but in entire droves. Only a few mustangs are to be seen nowadays, and I understand that Miller & Lux have a few."

Seebeck says that he used to "ride day and night" when he was a "pony rider" and that he was often so tired that he fell asleep the moment after delivering his mail.

He gave the Piute Indians "a wide berth," he says, and tells how these redskins of the Nevada plains on a subsequent occasion butchered an entire company of more than a hundred Chinamen, who were en route to some silver mine.

Seebeck came to California in 1853 on a clipper ship around the Horn, landed in Stockton with \$3 in his pockets, and thence drifted to Sonora and other Mother Lode camps. He became a pony rider in 1860, and is now enjoying a happy old age in the midst of a wonderful

### "PONY BOB," ROBERT HASLAM. PAINTING by H. C. EDWARDS.

Robert Haslam, known affectionately to all of the Pony Express service as "Pony Bob," was one of their famous riders and was in the express service from start to finish. His record ride was made in carrying the news of Lincoln's election to the Presidency, covering 120 miles in eight hours and ten minutes, using thirteen relays of horses. He was ambushed by Indians, shot with flint-headed arrows through the lower jaw, fracturing it both sides and knocking out five teeth.

One of his fastest rides was from Virginia City, Nevada, to Smith's Creek, Nevada, a distance of 190 miles, made in December, 1860. This was a continuous run, with stops only for eating and for changing horses.

collection of valuable books, of which he has become a collector.

And here is something of the romance and history of this unique institution, which seems almost legendary to the man of today.

was started for two main reasons. The first was to carry mail and telegraphic communications which were wired from the Atlantic seaboard as far west as St. Joseph, Mo., to Sacramento, which was the "farthest East" terminal on the Pacific Coast telegraph in those days. The second reason was far-reaching, since it was in the nature of a successful attempt to convince Congress that the Sierra Nevada mountains were no insurmountable barrier to man, beast or locomotive in the winter. In those far-off days the Sierras seemed to have loomed about as formidable to the lawmakers in Washington as Mount Everest and the rest of the Himalayas are to us today. It would be impossible, the Congressmen argued, to establish a regular train service across the Sierras in winter. It might be possible to summer, they admitted, but in winter

the snowfall would be so heavy that trains would be unable to proceed and lives would be placed in jeopardy.

This attitude, of course, did not please men like Leland Stanford, Hopkins, Crocker and Huntington, who had visions of "linking up" the West with the East through a trans-continental railroad. They urged Senator Gwin of California to "do something" to prove that all the territory between St. Joe, Mo., and Sacramento was not just "one great American desert," and that those limitless spaces could be promptly crossed by a railroad. The "something" which Senator Gwin did was to approach the firm of Russell, Majors & Waddell, which was interested in matters of transportation, with the proposition that they institute a "pony express." Alexander Majors, one of the members of the firm, was the father of Greene Majors, Alameda attorney, and former mayor of Alameda. Alexander Majors declared, in answer to Senator Gwin's request, that the pony express was feasible; that it would, undoubtedly, reduce distances and cut time, but that it would not pay. However, he was willing to "take a chance," and with his associates

The clear vision of Alexander Majors, and his business insight, were subsequently demonstrated, for though the pony express became the talk of the land, and though it cut the time of the stage lines by more than one-half, it did not pay!

The pony express ran for almost two years through the Sierra Nevada mountains and across the deserts, making "schedule time" like the railroads of today. As a result of this remarkable demonstration Congress became convinced that the Sierras presented no insurmountable barrier, even in winter, and decided to confer land grants to the Union Pacific and Central Pacific railroads along the track of the transcontinental road to be built.

The pony express employed 30 riders and some 500 horses. Stations were about ten miles apart, and here a fresh horse was always



# Old Days To Live Again

by *E. Van Lier Ribbink*



## Fearless Express Riders Overcome Hardships and Risk Lives to Carry Mails; Outride Indians

awaiting a rider. So precise did the riders become in timing their arrival at these stations that the keepers of the stations used to stand waiting with the ponies in the middle of the road, the horse's head being turned in the direction it was presently to take! Not a second was wasted in transferring the mails from one horse to another. Out of one saddle into another the rider would vault, to be off again like the wind! One rider left St. Joe each day and one Sacramento.

The pony express was started on April 3, 1860. In the latter part of 1861 it was forced out of business by the Pacific telegraph.

Many famous riders have carried the mails for the pony express—men like Buffalo Bill, "Pony Bob" Haslam, Johnnie Frey, Jack Keetley and others. Most of these have now joined the silent majority, but a few of the veterans are yet alive. "Johnnie" Frey was the first "pony rider" to leave St. Joe. He was but 20 years old, and his "stretch" was over a distance of 80 miles to Seneca, where his mail was taken over by another rider. Frey was killed in the Civil War.

The hardships overcome by these men were enormous. They did not pose as fighters, and were not supposed to engage in combat with the Indians, who often attempted to intercept them, if they could outdistance the savages. As their horses were much fleetlier than the ponies of the Indians, they generally led the redskins a merry race. Occasionally, however, the Indians would lie in wait for the riders, or pick them off with rifles from some point of vantage or shoot arrows into them when they were passing through some narrow gulch or canyon. Several of the riders were captured and scalped in this manner. Often the motive inspiring the Indians to kill the riders was found to be a desire to possess the fleet ponies on which the white men were mounted. One pony rider, a Mexican, was chased for many miles by mounted Indians, who whose arrows yet found their mark, with the result that the rider arrived at the shelter of the station only to fall dead from his horse.

William F. Cody ("Buffalo Bill") had many wild adventures over his stretch of 75 miles on the north fork of the Platte river to Three Crossings of the Sweet Water. Here were Indians galore, of the most dangerous tribes. On one occasion, after having covered his 75 miles, and having crossed a dangerous river roaring its way through a narrow and steep canyon, he found the rider who was to have taken over his mail pouch lying dead, scalped by the Indians. Buffalo Bill did not hesitate a moment; he calmly continued his journey, carrying the mails for the additional 85 miles that constituted the stretch of the plain rider, and covered it in a single day.

*John Seebeck of Alameda, one of the few survivors of that dare-devil company, the Riders for the Pony Express. Seebeck is now in his eighties, but is still hale and hearty. The state of Nevada was his "beat" in the old days of the pony express.*

One of the longest rides ever made by a pony rider is credited to "Pony Bob" Haslam. He is said to have covered, at one time, a stretch of 380 miles, this being necessitated through the fact that intervening stations had been burned by the Indians and the relieving riders killed.

Speaking of the almost superhuman determination of the riders, the "toughness" of their ponies should not be overlooked. One old-timer, whose business it was to shoe the ponies and examine them, said on the subject: "The animals that Johnnie Frey and Jim Beattie used to ride were the worst lumps of Satan in the business. The only way I could master them was to throw them and get a rope around each foot and stake them out and have a man on the head and another on the body while I trimmed the feet and nailed the shoes on, and then they would squeal and bite all the time I was working on them. It generally took half a day to shoe one of them. But travel! They never seemed to get tired. I knew of Johnnie Frey riding one of them for fifty miles without a change. He was about as tough every way as the ponies, and Jim Beattie was another of the same piece."

William James, another rider, used to make a round trip of 120 miles in twelve hours. The horses used by him were California mustangs, famous for their speed. In the sixty miles which he rode either way he changed ponies four times. James had to cross two mountain peaks and two valleys full of Shoshone Indians on his route.

Of river Jack Keetley the story is told that he covered a distance of 340 miles without sleep in thirty-one hours, but that at the end of the ride exhausted nature could stand the trial no longer and Keetley fell asleep during the last five miles of the ordeal and arrived in that condition at his destination. But not a letter was missing from his mail pouch!

The worst part of the route followed by the pony riders led from Salt Lake City to Sacramento through a veritable alkali desert for hundreds of miles. Often the parched riders would emerge from their wilderness to fall into the arms of the Indians skulking in the mountain canyons on the eastern sides of the Sierras. In the mountains the riders had to contend with snowslides, storms and mountain streams.

Shortly after the pony express came into being it was almost ruined by the outbreak of a rebellion on the part of three allied Indian nations in Western Utah. The redskins burned practically all of the express' newly established stations in those parts, murdered the station keepers and ran off with a large number of the best horses.

And what was the " princely pay" received by the intrepid riders for their great service to humanity? Generally from \$50 to \$150 per month, including their board! Of course this was more in those days

than it would mean today, yet it was decidedly not a fortune commensurate with the risks the riders took. The "pony express" company cannot be blamed for this scale of pay, for the company itself was losing money, since it had sunk about \$100,000 in the venture. The top scale pay of \$150 was paid to those riders, such as Buffalo Bill, who took the greatest chances, such as riding through the hunting grounds of the most bloodthirsty of the Indian tribes—the Cheyennes and Comanches. Here the stations of the express had perforce to assume the character of miniature forts, garrisoned by well-armed men.

A number of cases are on record where pony riders were swept from their horses when crossing mountain torrents and their horses drowned. Then the "rider," instead of sitting down by the wayside, had to "foot it" for many miles, carrying his mail pouch to the nearest station. A mail pouch was hardly ever lost, and there was one instance where a rider was overtaken by Indians, killed and scalped, but where his pony escaped with the letters, which were subsequently found scattered over the prairie, collected and delivered to the addressees! Pony express letters were wrapped in oil cloth to protect them against the water and were then placed in the four divisions of a leather bag, each of which was provided with a lock and key.

The following is an intensely interesting description by Mark Twain himself, of the "pony riders," in his book, "Roughing It."

"In a little while our interest was taken up in stretching our necks and watching for the pony rider—the fleet messenger who sped across the continent from St. Joe to Sacramento, carrying letters nineteen hundred miles in eight days! Think of that for perishable horses and human flesh and blood to do! The pony rider was usually a little bit of a man, brimful of spirit and endurance. No matter what time of the day or night his watch came on, and no matter whether it was winter or summer, raining, snowing, hailing or sleeting, or whether his 'beat'

crazy trail over mountain crags and precipices, or whether it led through peaceful regions or regions that swarmed with hostile Indians, he must be always ready to leap into the saddle and be off like the wind! . . . He rode a splendid horse that was born for a racer. . . . the transfer of the rider and mail bag was made in the twinkling of an eye, and away flew the eager pair and were out of sight before the spectator could get hardly the ghost of a look. Both rider and horse went 'flying light.' The rider's dress was light and fitted close; he wore a 'round-about' and a skull cap and tucked his pantaloons into his boot tops like a race rider. . . . His horse was stripped of all unnecessary weight, too. He wore a little wafer of a racing saddle and no visible

## News of Great Events Carried From hteh Missouri to the Gate in Eight Days by Riders

blanket. He wore light shoes or none at all."

Mark Twain then describes how the pony rider flashes by "like a belated fragment of a storm." Away across the endless dead level of the prairie a black speck appears against the sky, and it is plain that it moves. In a second or two it becomes a horse and rider, rising and falling, rising and falling—sweeping toward us nearer and nearer, growing more and more distinct, more and more sharply defined—nearer and still nearer—and the flutter of the hoofs comes faintly to the ear—another instant a whoop and a hurrah from our upper deck, a wave of the rider's hand, but no reply, and man and horse burst past our excited faces and go winging away like a belated fragment of a storm!"

Of course, postage on the "pony express" had to be exceedingly high in view of the tremendous expense of the enterprise. Shortly before the express was forced to close down through the completion of the Pacific telegraph some 700 letters a week were brought East by the ponies from the Pacific coast.

For each half ounce of letter weight the sum of \$5 was charged by the express. The letters were written on the very finest tissue paper and in the smallest possible handwriting. Many business and personal letters carried \$25 worth of "pony" stamps on the envelopes!

Some idea of the expense connected with the enterprise may be gathered from the fact that, in addition to maintaining some 80 riders, 500 of the best saddle horses and 190 stations, with an equal number of station keepers, all the grain for the horses between St. Joe and Salt Lake had to be transported from Eastern points across the prairies and over the Rockies at an estimated cost of about 20 cents a pound. Also the idea of the pony express took some time to "catch on" and the first pony to leave St. Joe is said to have only carried eight letters to the West.

The first news of the war clouds that gathered between the North and the South and led to the Civil War was carried West by the pony riders in the early part of 1861. The news of the firing on Fort Sumter and the outbreak of hostilities was received in San Francisco by pony express in exactly eight days and fourteen hours. The Pacific coast was in a fever of excitement and huge bonuses were offered by business men to the pony

of war news. The Pacific coast learned through the pony express, within eight days, of the election of Abraham Lincoln and Lincoln's first inaugural address was carried by the riders in March, 1861, in seven days and seventeen hours, which was a record. The exact distance covered was 1980 miles.

The weight of the letters carried by each rider was limited to twenty pounds, and these were divided up in four parts, each of which was securely placed in its own division of the mail pouch.

It is intended that, at the forthcoming "renaissance" of the great ride "from the Missouri to the Golden Gate," surviving "pony riders" will be present at the various community festivals, thus constituting a unique link with the early past!



# The Chinese Discovered America

## Frank Cliff

### Did Buddhist Priests Land in Mexico About 458 A. D. and Establish Monastries in America

IN the year 407 A. D., according to records filed away in the royal archives of Peking, China, junks crossed the Pacific and landed on the shores of America.

In the year 438 the Chinese monk Hwei Chin made the long water journey and returned to Cathay with a wonderful account of what he had seen in the great land to the east.

In the year 458 A. D., five Buddhist priests sailed across the Pacific in a huge clumsily sailed junk touching at the Oregon and California coasts and finally landing in Mexico, where they proceeded to introduce their religion and establish monasteries among the natives.

For many years most of those knowing these facts have regarded them more in the light of old Chinese traditions. Now comes a physical verification of the travels of these ancient Chinese Buddhist priests. A few days ago a high pooped, squared sailed craft poked its nose through the Golden Gate and made its lumbering way down the bay to quarantine. After the old timers along the front had overcome their surprise at the sight of the queer looking little craft they found she was the Chinese junk Amoy, 190 days from Shanghai, China, by way of Vancouver, British Columbia, and that she was manned by Captain George Waard, his Chinese wife, and 12-year-old son George.

They had put into San Francisco bay because, while standing watch and watch alike through the flying spray, their hands and faces had become cracked and sore. Until the rough seas moderate they intend remaining in this port.

At the present time the little Amoy lies tied to the quay wall near the Santa Fe wharf in the estuary, a breath of far off Cathay wafted into port for a brief time. Captain Waard and his family intend taking the little craft on around the world unless some expert in fine woods buys the junk. She was built by the doughty skipper himself out of camphor wood and other fine Far East hard timbers.

The trip of the 32-foot Amoy, probably the smallest craft to negotiate the great circle route across the Pacific, was filled to overflowing with adventure. For eighty-seven days the Amoy was storm-tossed and assailed by one typhoon after another. Instead of maintaining a course along the forty-second degree of latitude the junk was blown to the fifty-second degree, far up under the Aleutian islands. The Amoy rode the waves, however, like a glorified tinsel-covered cork.

Direct evidence of the early visitation of Orientals to the coast of California before the time of the white man was discovered in a shell mound near Bolinas bay last year, by a group of students of anthropology from the University of California. Buried deep in the shell middens of the mound the delvers uncovered a nine-inch iron spear head inscribed with ancient characters of either Chinese or Japanese origin. It is thought that they are the former.

As the Chinese have not used this type of weapon to any great extent since the advent of the white man into the Orient, it is to be safely presumed that this spear head was brought across the Pacific at a time antedating, or at least shortly following, the landing of Columbus upon the eastern shores.

The Indians of northern California have a legend regarding the arrival of a large group of men, not of red complexion, from the west. These settled for a time near the present site of Crescent City and two great shell mounds are pointed out today as the mounds of a lengthy sojourn among the Indians the visitors got in their boats and sailed into the sunset. This event is described as occurring a very great time before the arrival of the white men and it is probable that the mysterious men were only one of the many Chinese expeditions to the coast of America.

The junk Amoy was built in Amoy by Captain Waard, who, although Danish born, is a naturalized Canadian. For twenty-five years he has been sailing into China ports or commanding river steamers plying their way through the yellow-watered Chinese rivers. He also sailed out of Canadian ports to Alaskan waters, in the breaks in his China service. Mrs. Waard is full blooded Chinese and was born on a sailing schooner running between Shanghai and Canton. Her life, like that of her cap-

tain husband's, has been one filled with adventure.

"One of my earliest remembrances," she states, "is that of a battle with pirates, when I was a very small girl. Pirates were always to be expected, even as they are today, and every ship went fully armed ready at a moment's notice to give battle. When the pirates would attack and come over the side it would be awful, especially for the women and children, who would be inside the boat while the men were fighting without."

In proof that the fear of pirates is a real one, in all sorts of places on the Amoy are to be found weapons, ready at hand in case of attack by the yellow demons of the China sea who prey upon small or helpless junks and sailing vessels. In the galley is swung a four-foot sword of broad blade and of razor-like sharpness. In the main cabin are more weapons and near the head of his bed Captain Waard always slept with a loaded shotgun.

In past years the Malay and Chinese pirates reaped a rich harvest by capturing sailing ships, but they received their first discouragement in the practice from the American clipper ship captains.



### Spear Head Found by U. of C. Students Indicates That Chinese Discovered America

Captain Waard was assisted in the working of his craft by three Chinese. As storm after storm struck and whipped the little Amoy about they became more and more desirous of arriving at dry land. Anywhere. They did not care. Consequently, when the Amoy reached Victoria, one of them informed Captain Waard that they were leaving, as they had no desire to go to heaven just yet and they were sure this would happen should they continue aboard the Amoy on the rest of its journey around the world.

When the three left him Captain Waard held a consultation with his wife and the two figured that they would be able to continue the trip alone. After a considerable stay in Puget Sound waters, during which time they were visited by Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford, Captain Waard and his wife and son George cleared away with the intention of putting in at San Pedro. The weather, however, headed them into this port, and now they are tied up at the Municipal wharf receiving visitors.

The Amoy is what is classed as a handsome junk by the Chinese. She is a treat to the eyes with her gaudy colors, and square sails. Two glaring eyes are painted on the bow so as to permit the tiny craft to see where she is going. It is because these eyes were on crooked that the Amoy was unable to travel in a straight line and ended up under the Aleutians, declared the three Chinese who deserted the craft in the Canadian port.

The deck is also a place of interest because of the curious arrangements for the handling of sails and gear. The blocks are all hand carved by Captain Waard and in most cases have no sheaves. The rudder is a huge timber arrangement which was three times carried away by the storms. The Amoy came in through the Golden Gate using a jury rig to steer by.

The sails are hoisted by means of a log drum arrangement. The same is the scheme in handling the anchor. The vessel has three masts and can reel off an average of seven to eight knots with a good wind blowing. The Amoy draws but four feet of water and has a keel but 32 feet long. Her waterline is 45 feet and at the deck she measures 55 feet. Although she looks decidedly top-heavy the Amoy, because of the sheer and overhang, is a wonderfully dry and seaworthy craft.

Since 1821 there has been a record of more than two dozen Chinese and Japanese junks, both large and small, which have effected a landing on the coast of California, Oregon and the more northerly points. Only as recently as 1914 three Japanese fishing junks, blown away from Japan by the storms, made their way across the Pacific and landed on this coast. The crew of one of the vessels was captured and returned to Japan. The other two escaped inland.

The earlier visit of the Chinese to America shortly after the year 400 is given interestingly by the Chinese historian, Li Yan Tcheou. According to his statement a Chinese expedition discovered a country lying a distance of 20,000 li to the east which the travelers named Fusang, from a plant which was abundant there. This plant is thought to have been the Mexican maguay, for he states the plant is used as food and the bark is prepared in the same manner as kemp.

According to the report of the historian the monkish travelers stated that the natives of Fusang had a system of writing and used a paper made from this same plant which likewise furnished food, clothing and shelter. This pretty well describes the maguay. A surprising number of Chinese Americans from the Chinese account, was that they possessed neither arms nor troops and knew nothing of fighting and never waged war. This could explain how the peaceful Nahuas were so easily conquered in about the year 600 by the fierce Aztecs, when they descended upon the country from the north.

The account further states that no iron was used in the country, but copper was met with and gold and silver were so plentiful that they were not held of value. Commerce was free and the people not given to haggling over prices. A rather full description of the life of the people and their institutions is given by the eminent historian, all of intense interest and all of which serves but to add further interest to the arrival of the little Amoy.



(Above), the junk Amoy. (Below), Captain George Waard, his Chinese wife and their 12-year-old son George on board the queer vessel in which they came to San Francisco from Shanghai.

who mounted guns on their ships. Then later British cruisers got busy until now, piracy has become a precarious business. But it is still practiced, especially upon the coast of China.

The heavy weather is blamed by Captain Waard upon the head priest of a temple near Shanghai. The temple in question is one much frequented by mariners seeking good weather on their voyages. They pay the priest the sum of 10 cents and he arranges with the powers that be and fair winds are assured the travelers. Before leaving Shanghai Mrs. Waard and the Chinese crew induced the captain to visit the famous wind-giving priest. Captain Waard, however, in order to make doubly sure of his wind, gave the priest the equivalent of 20 cents instead of the usual dime.

"What I should have given him was a nickel," declares Captain Waard. "He surely gave us our money's worth. We had hardly got away from port until the first

of the typhoons struck us. For the eighty-seven days we were running to Vancouver we were compelled to keep everything battened down. The build of the Amoy makes her a particularly seaworthy form of craft. The great overhang fore and aft, as well as along the side, guarantees against any water coming aboard. In fact the waves, instead of climbing over the Amoy, go under this counter and lift her up. The result is that she rides on top like a cork. We would bob around considerably, but we were as dry aboard as is the United States."

This lightness was the cause of the tiny vessel being blown so much out of her course. When the Amoy sailed from China several wagers were made that the tiny boat would never reach America. Only once was the junk sighted. That was when the steamer Ben Avis passed her. The captain spoke to Captain Waard and promised to report him when the Ben Avis arrived in Portland.

From Shanghai to Vancouver.



# Over the Top or Perish

Nelson Kingsland

## Salmon Will Batter at the Dam Until Death to Reach the Spawning Beds, Says Expert

HOW salmon will fight to the death in an effort to reach their natural spawning beds and thus gain the possibility of propagating their kind was recently noted in detail in a series of observations made by E. A. McGregor. They were made in connection with a lawsuit brought by the California Fish and Game Commission against the Anderson-Cottonwood Irrigation District over the alleged stoppage of salmon migration by the dam across the Sacramento river near Redding.

One of the facts that stands out from the evidence gathered to show that less than one-half of one percent of the migrating salmon ever reached the crest of this particular dam, because no adequate runway had been provided, was that the majority of these gamey fish, true to their instincts, would continue the hopeless task of "fighting the dam" until they perished.

The observations at the Redding dam were made through an improvised water-glass or hydroscope. Such a device was perfected by cementing a plain auto headlight lens into the end of an eight-inch galvanized sheet-iron casing.

Tests of this device at the so-called "fishway" were highly satisfactory. Through the employment of the hydroscope—especially in the forenoon—the visibility through the entire depth of the spillway became excellent. No passing salmon during the use of the water-glass could escape detection.

All the observations indicated that the only salmon individuals that were seen to gain the crest of the Redding dam were small males, commonly called "grilse." They are spry and muscular, weighing between two and six pounds, and unencumbered with surplus weight. The apparent failure of females to pass the dam was a point for serious consideration in connection with normal upstream spawning activities. It also was noted that the females, after fighting the dam, fell comparatively easy prey to the expert spearing fishermen who were always on hand.

By the very nature of the dam, constituting as it did an almost unsurmountable barrier, there was a resulting piling up or concentrating of salmon in the river immediately below the dam. This naturally facilitated fishing operations at this point on the river. The common methods of capture observed during the investigation were spearing, use of grab-hook, set line, rod and reel and dip nets.

From the evidence adduced, the spears succeeded in landing about one out of every five salmon hit. It is claimed—and it seems probable—that those injured and escaping have slight chance of recovery in the fungus-laden fresh water. In addition, grab hooks were, like spears, operated directly from the dam, and sometimes used to extract the salmon which frequently fell into the cavities in the concrete piers. Spears and others frequently employed setlines as a supplement to their other activities and certain parties were observed using dip nets to trap the salmon as they fell back after attempted leaps. Tourists and sportsmen sported with rod and reel and fishermen of all types apparently had come to know that salmon concentrated below the dam during the period that the flashboards were in place.

The cruel battering against the dam seemed at times a more obvious realization than the failure of the fish to gain the crest. It seemed that the majority of the salmon failed to leap to the best possible advantage. Owing to the impact of the excessive drop of the water, much foam at the base obstructed the vision. As a result the path of the leap seemed usually to the right or left of a direct upstream line. This resulted in innumerable cases of individuals crashing against cement piers and the steel superstructure. Many salmon floated helplessly, after these collisions, and some were occasionally stranded on the pebble

bar below the north end of the dam.

A more spectacular type of accident, according to McGregor, occurred when leaping fish fell into the cavities in the piers. In some of these the water escaped through holes below, too small, however, to permit the escape of the trapped salmon. All salmon falling into these pockets were doomed; every day dozens of these fish were extracted from these holes—many of them badly battered, from their desperate endeavors to escape.

It was impossible for the observers to estimate the percentage of salmon destroyed through contact with the dam structures. It is believed, however, to have been very heavy, and many observers are confident that the majority of the migrating salmon continue to "fight" the dam until they perish. In addition, a type of fungus disease has been quite prevalent among salmon in the Sacramento river, and it is believed probable that this disease is enabled to infect through the abrasions caused by battering against the dam.

Authorities in charge of the Redding dam had selected a twelve-foot gap for the location of their spillway, and the flashboards here were removed down to the level of the top of the concrete piers, so that nearly six feet of water passed over the top of the topmost remaining plank, and through this gap tumbled a crashing deluge, even at the low stage of the river.

Within a large fan-shaped zone, adjacent to the base of this spillway was a continual seething chaos. Into this maelstrom the salmon did not often venture. The great majority seemed instinctively to avoid it. When rarely an individual stumbled into the "boil," it was found about in a nearly helpless condition, and few leaps attempted therefrom were almost always abortive. The direction of these occasional leaps was about as likely to be away from the dam as towards it. The salmon appeared instinctively to realize that they possessed slight chance of leaping effectively from this point.

In the observations taken at the Redding dam, a number of interesting facts were ascertained about migrating salmon. From the intimate studies of the observers, they became convinced that the great majority of individual salmon examined the "falls" prior to attempting the leap. They were seen to swim directly into the base of the falling water, and, returning, pass through it again. The theory suggested itself that some instinct or special sense en-

ables the salmon to gauge the height and amount of water passing over the crest by means of the impact experienced in these passages through the falls. This may be one of the functions of the internal line organs. At the same time, the individual ascertains, for the moment, the relative location of the obstacle to be cleared.

It also was discovered by McGregor that when a salmon is thus observed, cutting and recutting the base of the falls, it might be assumed with considerable certainty that the attempted leap was imminent at hand. After sufficient lapse of time to permit the individual to dive down to a chosen starting point, and to shoot upward to the surface, the recent "prospector" almost invariably essayed its first leap where conditions were at least remotely favorable.

Owing to the artificial nature of the Redding dam, the necessary effort always appeared to be undergauged in the case of the initial leap. The result, at best, seemed to be a four or five-foot jump. The delay or non-delay of the later leaps seemed to depend on the success of the first attempt. Individuals that struck the falls in a well-directed manner immediately gathered themselves together and repeated the leap with very little delay—often within ten or fifteen seconds. In the frequent cases, however, where the first leap resulted in contact with the piers, superstructure or flash-boards, the individual's "spirit" seemed to be "broken" for the time, and these fish were not observed to leap again soon. It should be added that an individual usually advanced with each succeeding leap until either it gained the crest, which happened rarely, indeed, or wore itself out.

the majority of the leaps seemed to be misdirected. The irregular outline of the dam, consisting of alternating buttresses and ports, seemed to be the factor most to blame for this inaccuracy in leaping. The dam does not stimulate the contour of a natural waterfall, and the salmon's instincts seemed unavailing as against the artificial barrier. The abundant presence of foam and white water worked to aggravate this malcondition by obscuring the real location of the crest of the dam, which might otherwise have been gauged through the fish's optic sense. Probably other senses, such as "direction of flow," "source of impact" and "sound" are the chief guiding agencies.

It was noted that the great majority of the jumps were surprisingly futile. The observers roughly

## State Sues Irrigation Company Over Barrier That Blocks the Route of Salmon Up Stream

estimated that the average height of all observed jumps was not in excess of three feet. Some individual fish elevated themselves less than a foot above the water level.

On the other hand, some remarkable leaps were witnessed. Two small salmon, probably "grilse," were seen to strike against the plank footway, which was about two inches higher than the crest of the dam. Another individual, whose leap was successful, actually leaped a trifle beyond the crest and struck the smooth water a few inches upstream. Such leaps as the two last mentioned, however, were so rare as to hardly be worth consideration.

There appeared to be two types of successful leaps. In one case, the salmon leaps high and squarely towards the crest. The instant the fish cuts the water, immediately below the crest, it forges straight ahead through the utmost application of its swimming power. Usually, in such cases, the salmon is almost at a standstill at the moment of passing the crest.

In the other type of successful leap the fish may not soar quite so high, but cuts into the falls at an angle toward the side of the compartment. It appears to flex or arch the body in such a way that the flow of the "falls" has a tendency to force the individual sidewise and upward—like a boat "quartering" against a current. Probably the initial momentum operates to assist in the ascent through the falling water.

In either case, upon gaining the crest the fortunate individual dives quickly downward toward the zone of least flow.

The arrival of a new school at the dam was quickly detected. The individuals were much more active and they all seemed to be "possessed" to leap at the same time, so that there was a condition at the dam approaching congestion. At such times, before the school had become badly dispersed through "fighting" the dam, it was a common sight to see the salmon leaping simultaneously in pairs. Just what they might gain by this phenomenon, it was difficult to see, but it was noticed that the leaping pairs were frequently of the same sex.

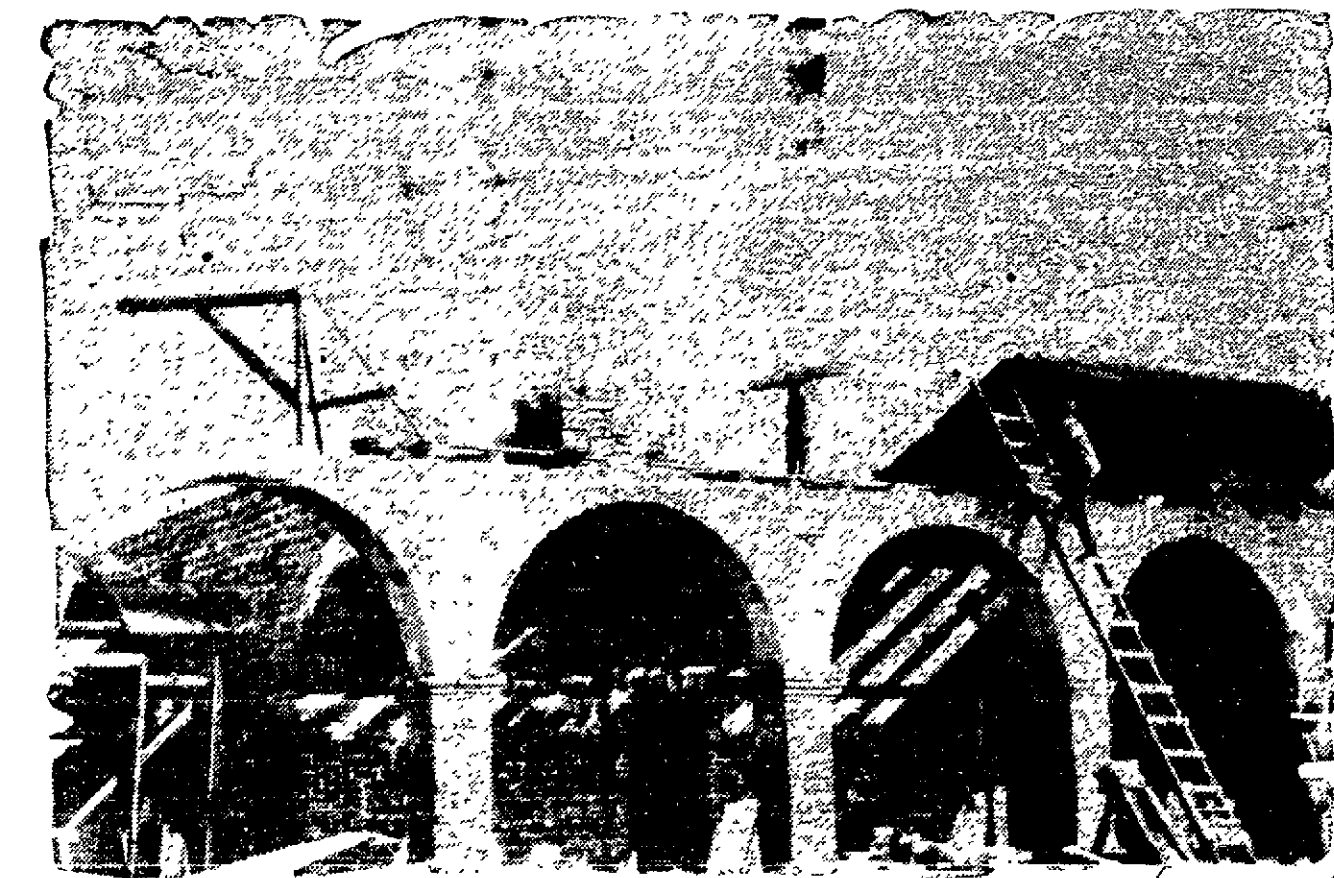
One scientific theory that was arrived at by McGregor in regard to the strenuous efforts put forth by salmon in reaching their spawning bed is as follows: As we know, fishes breathe by means of the presence of free oxygen in the water. Immediately below a dam or falls there obviously is a superabundance of air—and consequently free oxygen—carried in "the white water." In the wonderful balance of nature, McGregor deduced that fish derive their marvelous leaping energy from the temporary stimulation exerted by means of this excess of oxygen to be found in the very portions of the streams where fish energy is vitally needed.

In a recent paper by Gilbert and O'Malley, relative to salmon of the Yukon river, they present a table designated to indicate the rate of travel of the spawning run on the Yukon. Based on their

data, the first 215 miles up from the mouth was made at an average rate of 34.9 miles per day; the next 276 miles at 46 miles per day; the next 296 miles at 74 miles per day; the next 376 miles at 47 miles per day, and the remaining 277 miles to Dawson at the average rate of 52.3 miles per day. With the exception of the 276-mile stretch, there was a very obvious increase in the rate of travel over the 1504 miles as the salmon progresses towards the headwaters of the Yukon, the final 277 miles being covered at the fastest rate. This phenomenon, McGregor believes, further substantiates his theory of the influence of oxygenation upon activities of mature salmon, since the Yukon is more broken in its upper regions.



# Indian Hands Rebuilding Missions of California



THE Missions of California, those historic structures built a century and a half ago in a chain from San Diego to San Francisco Bay, at last are to be restored. After federal, state, city and county governments, as well as a number of civic and social organizations have failed to preserve them, reconstruction of one of the most important is now more than half completed, and work on others is being carried on.

The rebuilders are the descendants of the Indians who constructed the Missions in the years from 1773 to 1812, each little group of Indians at each Mission working under direction of the resident priest in charge of that Mission, just as their numerous ancestors worked under the direction of Father Junipero Serra, founder of all the Missions, and other priests of the same faith in the long ago.

The Missions not only are being rebuilt, but they are being reproduced, exact as they were originally, and out of the same materials of which they were built at the end of the eighteenth century. The Indians are making their own adobe bricks, dried in the sun, and their own tiles, moulded by hand and glazed a brilliant crimson, just as their ancestors made the bricks and tiles.

They are hewing huge timbers to go into these walls, just as the timbers still remaining were hewn while the Thirteen Colonies were fighting for freedom in the New World 2000 miles away. When these restorations are completed it will be impossible for the eye to detect the difference between the original timbers, walls, plastering, doors, arches or any other of the new work and the old.

These Missions, of which there are twenty-one in California, extend from San Diego to San Francisco Bay, are the most important historical monuments extant in the New World today. They contain a wealth of documents and relics of the Spanish occupation of America, available from a historical and ethnological viewpoint since there is preserved virtually all we know of the period prior to the coming of the United States, and all we know of the score or more of tribes of Indians who inhabited the Pacific coast. These ruins belong to the church, and the only way in which they can be preserved is through the reconstruction of their ruined repositories, the Mission buildings.

The idea of reconstructing the Missions through the labor of the Indians and Mexicans still living at and around these once populous centers of human life originated with the Rev. St. John O'Sullivan,

in charge of the beautiful Mission San Juan Capistrano, in the southern part of California.

He presented the idea first to a half-dozen very old Indians, some of whom were small children prior to the secularization of the Missions in 1825. These old men influenced the younger Indians, less than 100 in number, to give their labor to the work, and the result is that today more than half of the San Juan Capistrano Mission appears just as it did when the ancestors of these Indians, working under Father Junipero Serra, completed it in 1776.

San Antonio de Padua Mission has already been restored, the Indians of today rebuilding the walls and the time and talents of the Mission, San Carlos de Borromeo, is being restored at the present time, and while there are few In-

dians in the parish, these are assisting.

The walls of San Juan Capistrano are being rebuilt of huge adobe bricks, made without straw or fire, and baked in the sun by the Indian workmen. Each brick is twenty-two inches long, twelve inches wide and four inches thick. The walls are of a width of four bricks laid flat, or 48 inches, four feet, the same width as the old walls of 1776. In notches left in the tops of these walls huge hewn timbers two feet square are laid just as they were laid long ago and over the top is spread a roof of the same hand-moulded tiles, colored a brilliant crimson by red ochre mixed with the clay, and shaped and baked by the hands of the Indians.

The plaster, made from sand from the river bed and lime burned from the Mission's ovens, is put on the hills back of the Mission, is put in the small spaces, with the stone walls, the same plaster is used, which the Indians of 1776 used to smooth the walls of the older buildings. In the large spaces a coarse and heavy hand trowel is used so as to retain the wavy surface of the plaster, the same as the original Mission buildings.

Even with all his Indian labor, and his own time devoted to the planning and direction of the work, Father O'Sullivan estimates

Capistrano alone will be about \$8500. All this money is coming from the nickels and dimes and 25-cent pieces contributed by visitors to the Mission, and, as these funds come in slowly and grow slowly, it has required some years to get a sufficient financial foundation to start the work.

About 20 of the other 22 Missions require similar reconstruction, at some the cost will be less, at some more, but to complete the chain, and to restore these remaining "documents of clay and timber and tile" to their original appearance will cost not less than \$150,000, the labor of virtually all the Indians remaining in California and the time and talents of the fathers in charge of all of them.

In order to restore exactly the buildings, Father O'Sullivan first excavated along the lines of the

Upper left hand, how the arches of the ruined colonnade of Mission San Juan Capistrano are being rebuilt with adobe bricks. Below, Rev. St. John O'Sullivan. Right upper, sanctuary and sacristy in which Father Junipero Serra drew up plans for chain of missions. Below, the chapel, Mission Carmel.

ruined walls showing at the surface of the ground and thus got the exact ground plan of the Mission. Then he called the oldest Indians one by one and learned from each all the old fellow knew of the original appearance of the Mission.

From the ancient documents in the archives of the Mission, notably from the vellum volume in which is recorded in Junipero Serra's own handwriting the history of the founding and opening of the Mission, Father O'Sullivan obtained further descriptions. Stored in an old building in the town of Capistrano, where it had been forgotten when they followed the trail worn by the sandals of the devoted Serra up and down the coast of Alta California.

Only the rancherías teeming with Indian life will be lacking, but in their places there will be gathered again around the Mis-

sion today. This altar, made more than 200 years ago in Southern Mexico, is in 385 numbered pieces. Father O'Sullivan has put it all together and it is being installed in the reconstructed church, for use every day, just as it was used before some thoughtful priest hid it when the Mexican government took over the Missions about ninety years ago.

Further excavations by Father O'Sullivan, who himself wielded the spade and the shovel, disclosed the graves of three priests who had been buried under the sacristy in which Father Serra worshipped and worked out his plans for the chain of Missions, as well as the grave of Dona Catalina Yorba Ayala, one of the maternal ancestors of the present Foster family of Capistrano.

In these graves, too, were a

number of relics of the old days at the Mission, and all were re-entombed beneath the pavement of the restored sacristy sacred to the memory of Father Serra.

The idea of this reconstructing the Missions has spread to the resident priests in charge of the others, and funds are being set aside and Indian and Mexican workmen recruited to rebuild them. While it is a slow process, the time is not far distant when the travelers along El Camino Real—the King's Highway, which connects all the Missions in California—will see the same buildings the wandering padres saw away back in the beginning of the nineteenth century, when they followed the trail worn by the sandals of the devoted Serra up and down the coast of Alta California.

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sion of San Juan Capistrano of the country was at one time the finest of them all.

The Mission of San Juan Capistrano was founded by Father Junipero Serra, the faithful Franciscan friar, in the year 1776, November 1, when the eastern part of our country was in the throes of a deadly warfare and out of touch with the wider west.

Several months before the establishment of this mission Father Junipero had sent a number of the padres to his present site to begin its construction, but when the serious uprisings of the Indians

partial destruction by fire of that mission, and the death of Father Jayme took place, the priests in a panic of fear deserted the place, after burying the bells, the supplies on hand and their chasubles, or altar robes.

When peace was made in a measure restored the ardent Junipero and his little company of sandalled followers came across the hills from San Diego, footsore, because the luxurious exerts were denied them by the Mexican President as an over-easy mode of travel. The Mission Capistrano was founded. The bells were unearthed and hung in the campanario and the placid mission life was begun.

Hundreds of Indians were coaxed to the mission to learn the arts of husbandry, of woodcraft and masonry and to master the

ample branches of learning and music.

Timid as any wild creature of the open, the Indians looked with distrust and curiosity upon this race of daring men who pushed the claims of Cross and Sword to desperate lengths to bend the savage wills to meet their own.

The magnetic persuasion of the padre Serra, the fiery, all-consuming passion to convert the natives to the Romish faith that lashed him from the shores of Spain unearring for the richer post he left behind—this driving thirst for souls was the great force which brought the Indian families, sullen or careless, into the missions.

Soon the fertile slopes and valleys were covered with grain fields, with orchards of choice fruits whose seeds Fray Junipero had obtained from Spain, vineyards of grapes, with silvicultured olive and fig orchards. Thousands of cattle and sheep grazed upon the brown hills.

The neophytes were urged to bring their families, and small adobe huts were made for them surrounding the flower-filled plaza. The older women were taught to cook and supervise the younger ones.

The Indians came by scores to join this mission; they loved the pomp and ceremony with which the padres lightened their services. Their deep tones reveled in the

in the evening vespers. The Indians, naturally brave and courageous, made excellent vaqueros and sheep herders and became experts in tanning the hides of cattle and sheep and in braiding numerous necessities from rawhide, their vices.

They understood the now almost lost art of hand-carved leather, and left to construct their own patterns, they produced designs of simple beauty and delicacy in leather and in silver. There still are relics of their carving upon horns which had been heated and shaped into forms of drinking cups and water bowls.

The dream of the father's heart was to establish in this favored spot at Capistrano one of the finest churches among his chain of missions.

To this end the mission force under a master architect faithfully toiled for nine years upon its erection. "Each hammerstroke that fell upon the slumbering silence was the knell of the old savage past."

The redman wrought with steady toil through all these lagging years and when at last the huge

building was completed, its massive pillars carved and chiseled, its graceful arches placed, its iron bells swung high in lonely tower, it stood unchallenged the grandest pile of masonry along the coast.

But the halcyon days of the great church were measured by the trifling span of six years and three months. On December 8, 1812, it was wrecked by earthquake.

The old church was never rebuilt and stands in ruins today, its sculptured pillars and frescoed walls bare to the glaring sky. In the glomored yesterday this mission was a Mecca of repose to the weary traveler or the gallant conquistador who chanced to seek admission at its wide-flung portals.

Neither haste nor money were required of them in that midwintery past when they entered these hospices under the flag of fair Castile and Leon.

The overflowing granaries, the fatted beehives, the fruits and stores made bounteous welcome for the erstwhile guest and every deer bespoke an "open sesame."

California owes much to its missions conducted for a period of fifty years by the Franciscan Fathers.

They first employed the system of irrigation which showed the fertility of the soil; and some of these century-old canals are still underground intact at Capistrano. They first grew groves of citrus fruits, blazing the way of the orange industry that networks the world; they proved the tiled roof's adaptability to the climate, and their beautiful Moorish architecture has been a distinctive feature

of California. The years that followed were those of ruin and decay; the massive structures melting slowly back to the dust of which they were formed, and the vision of a fervid soul became a cimmerian dream.

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hung, was shaken to the ground at the time of the earthquake and afterwards the bells were deeply set into the adobe wall connecting the convento and the church.

Each bell has its ancient name cast in the iron. San Antonio, San Rafael, and Padres Vicente Paster and Juan Santiago, in honor of two of the fathers, is inscribed upon a third, and a fourth announces the startling fact "Ave Maria Pulchra, Rucias made me, and I am called San Juan 1796."

The San Juan Capistrano Mission stands depleted, with its story told; the discordant jangle of the bells that once called the tawny children to the adobe church leads now a gently handful of worshippers to her altar.

The old-world spell that seeps to haunt the shaded corridors, the silent nave where Spanish monks and dusky neophytes intoned their litany, the broken arches mute, appealingly, prote-ming time to breathe upon them gently, speak with a touching pathos that defies the maddest of men the ironic years and cuts through the hearts of all who see.

And the lingering weary of days has worn not harshly upon the mission setting; the same moonlight sun-burnt place over deep barley fields and over hillside pastures, the brown-roofed children still jitter in the streets as in that dim old past that yesterday of time that sleeps beyond the centuries' star.

But out from the lethargic spell that has lain upon the old place for so long a glimmer of new life has shone within its charmed crypt.

It has been announced by the Rev. St. John O'Sullivan, priest in charge of the mission, that money is on hand for the restoration of the ancient church. "Probably within three months money will again be sold in the oldest church building in California upon the very spot where Father Junipero Serra, founder of the California missions, said mass to the neophytes kneeling upon the bricks of the church."

He further makes known that beneath the sanctuary of this church the remains of two and a half centuries of California Indians were buried. Among these is the body of Jose Antonio Yorba, the first of the historic Yorbans of California, whose land has long been a tradition of the mission.

But unfortunately Father O'Sullivan has failed to find in the record "this may soon be recovered, as authentic data is constantly being brought to light."

The remains of Padre Vincente Paster for many years one of the mission priests, who had been of great service in the establishing of the missions, is known to be at rest in some part of the structure, but the exact spot is unknown.

The grave of Father Vincente Pasquel de Oliva is beneath the floor of the sanctuary. The remains of the old mission.

All of the paintings, images and relics belonging to the church that were safeguarded in the new chapel will be replaced and soon the silent nave will re-echo again with the voices of prayer and praise.

Coming back to the ocean, the breakers were pounding thunderingly upon the rocks. The mist was gone and the sea a blaze of sparkling silver.

These lines of the "Lost Trail" came sighing in with the tides:

"God send all trials forgetfulness and this.

Such healing play of the kindly years, That no self-fleeting memory may find, Lost places of old years."



# Conquering the Storm King



## To Spy On Storms in the Arctic Zone Where Bad Weather Originates, Is Radio Plan

SCIENCE is agreed that the place where the world's weather, good or bad, originates is the Arctic Zone, and if the Eskimos could have been depended upon to undertake scientific reports of weather conditions, many lives might have been saved and thousands of shipwrecks avoided, as we might today be receiving from this section of the globe accurate weather forecasts and observations.

But unfortunately the Eskimos have never qualified for the task, so it has remained for Akbar Ekerold, of Norwegian extraction, but an American citizen, to successfully set up the first radio weather forecasting station on an island above the Arctic circle, where he has demonstrated that in radio is to be found the solution of the world's weather forecasting difficulties, by broadcasting over the world daily weather reports from the spot where all the weather comes from.

To do this Ekerold wants to establish a sort of meteorological league of nations. He has already obtained the sanction of the Norwegian and the British governments, and is now working with considerable hopes of success to bring the United States into such an agreement. It is on Jan Mayen Island, the tiny cone of an extinct volcano, in the Arctic Ocean, north of Iceland, and midway between North Cape, Norway, and the Greenland coast, that Ekerold has set up the world's farthest north wireless weather forecasting station.

It was established as the result of much research work concerning heavy storms that originated without warning and without apparent cause. Norway is peculiarly dependent upon coastwise shipping, which had always suffered heavily from the unexpected northerly and northwesterly gales. The worst of these came from a "blind corner" which had never been charted by meteorological experts because they did not know exactly where it was.

In August of 1921 Ekerold set sail with a considerable party and two ships to discover the blind corner. They sailed around the Arctic, making observations and charting wind directions, until they came to Jan Mayen Island, which had

save for occasional visits of whalers, since the Dutch abandoned their fishing settlement in 1632.

Jan Mayen proved to be the key to the blind corner. Ekerold thereupon annexed the island for Nor-

Above, Akbar Ekerold, radio expert who has established first weather forecasting station in the Arctic. Also, artist's conception of the wireless station that will protect temperate zone.

way, built his wireless station, equipped with two 165-foot masts, and installed his meteorological instruments. He remained there through the winter of 1921-1922, during which period daily weather reports were broadcasted with the greatest success.

Having established this station on Jan Mayen Island, Ekerold proposes to girdle the Arctic Circle with similar stations, through whose united efforts weather warnings will be broadcasted through the whole Temperate Zone. Farmers will be benefited immeasurably, fisherfolk will receive life-saving storm warnings and shipping will be helped against the repetition of any iceberg disaster, like that which befell the Titanic, by warnings along the iceberg lane.

He proposes at first to put up three other stations which with the Jan Mayen station will do the weather reporting for the world. The first would be to the west of Greenland, at Cape Dier, Baffin's Land, right on latitude 67, or the Arctic Circle, and just above the northern end of Labrador. This would be especially helpful to vessels on the iceberg lane. The second would be on the Great Bear Lake, Canada, in longitude 120, latitude 57. The third would be at Point Barrow, on the northern tip of the Alaskan coast.

Possibility of a disaster similar to that of the Titanic would be forever precluded by the station at Cape Dier, in the opinion of both Dr. Nansen and Ekerold. In addition to weather observation, the station there would maintain a twenty-four hour lookout for icebergs.

These habitually drift north into Baffin Bay, when they sheer off the

southward, hugging the coasts of Baffin's Land. The lookout at Cape Dier, the most easterly point, would report on their number, size and direction of drift and his report would be broadcast daily, along

with the weather, to trans-Atlantic shipping.

"The stations in Canada and Alaska will be of inestimable service to railroads, shippers and farmers," said Ekerold recently in New York, where he is at present located. "Through our analysis of conditions in the vast region of No Man's Land, where scientists concede all meteorological phenomena on the North American continent originates, we shall be able to forecast from a week to ten days in advance just what the weather will be in any locality at a given time. At present the Arctic Circle is the unknown factor in weather forecasting.

"When all three stations are up," continued Ekerold, "the weather will be daily broadcasted in advance throughout the world. Trans-Atlantic travelers will know beforehand just what brand of weather they may expect during their voyage with practically mathematical accuracy, while the fishermen from the Labrador coast down to the Gulf and from Alaska down to Panama will know when not to go out just as the Norwegian fishermen knew after I established my station at Jan Mayen Island, which has now been made a permanent branch of the Norwegian weather service.

"Recently Steffenson, the noted Arctic explorer, suggested a scheme of using, during this summer, the

## Crops to Be Saved, Shipwrecks Averted by System Girdling Storm Breeding Land of Ice

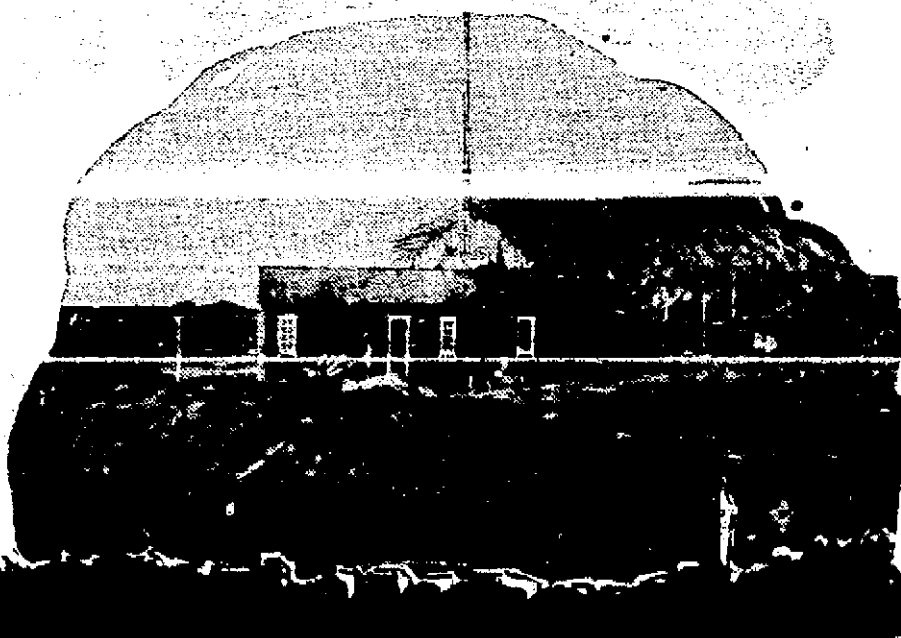
Arctic air routes as a means for airplane travel between the continents. Those who scoffed at it as a visionary and impractical scheme do not know the Arctic, which undoubtedly provides the shortest routes between the continents and with weather broadcasting stations these routes could be charted and made perfectly safe.

"I have always been interested in Arctic explorations. When I came to America eighteen years ago and settled in this country, becoming a citizen, my interest in it continued. I came to believe, however, in the modern conception of Arctic exploration. Today the Arctic is no longer unknown; there is no need for expeditions to find the pole or enjoy thrilling experiences. The great need now is to make use of this vast and wonderful region, and there are almost numberless ways in which it may be made to serve humanity.

"While others are working in various directions to this end, I have determined to do my part by the establishment of Arctic radio stations to forecast the weather. I do not want to be understood that the idea is original with me, as such is not the case. It has been proposed many times before and for years it has been a commonplace among meteorologists that in that way the solution of the world's weather problems could be effected. But nobody had taken the necessary first step until I established the station on Jan Mayen Island. When I first proposed to the Norwegian government to do this I was informed that the plan was not feasible, that it would be next to impossible to overcome the Arctic weather condition and that storms would continually put my radio outfit out of business.

"By the erection of the Jan Mayen radio station great benefits at once developed from the weather forecasts broadcasted from it. Up to 1921 the yearly average of loss of life and property in Norway from storms was about 130 killed and 6,000,000 kroner lost. Now, while the statistics are not yet in completely, the loss has now become negligible, because today the Norwegian fishermen consult the reports from the station at Jan Mayen and if there is a storm warning they stay home and remain safe, having learned from bitter experience that that was the best course, although at first they were inclined to think it childish to depend on my reports.

"If the radio fans of today would only spend a winter in the Arctic they would then, I believe, more fully appreciate, than it is otherwise possible to do, the marvels of radio."





# Searching a Ship For Opium

By Geo. Henderson



## Tribune Reporter Aids Customs Searchers in Hunt For Dope On China Mail Steamer

TRIBUNE reporter ransacks China Mail liner with customs searchers.

DOWN in the very heart of the great liner the two customs inspectors halted at a little door opening off a narrow passageway.

Both stood very still for a minute as if listening. Chinese seamen, cooks and stunkies trotted by without so much as looking at the officers. Far up the corridor I could see the blue clad, felt hatted figure of a U. S. customs guard.

"Do you get that?" asked Inspector Crane. "Can you smell it?"

"Yes, it's very plain," I replied. It was a distinctive odor, a bit acrid, disagreeably druggy. I had encountered that same telltale smell before in other cities. Occasionally I had caught it passing along a street in Oakland's Chinatown. In the "good old days" of San Francisco it caressed the nostrils familiarly at the entrance to the city's underground maze.

"That's the tail end to some Chin's poppy dream," continued the inspector. "It's the odor of smoked opium."

To be taken on an opium hunt through a big China Mail liner is an adventure in itself. Anything might happen, including a hand-to-hand battle with highbinder smugglers. Yet during the entire morning things had been unusually dull and eventless. The customs searchers, attired in dungarees and black caps, had probed about in the galley, in the engine room and in the myriad little steel holes each of which house from four to five Chinamen in bunks, one on top of the other. Not a sign of any contraband had been found.

And then we encountered the odor. Some member of the crew, unable to withstand his desire for a smoke any longer, had decided to engage in a little siesta with Lady Morphine under the very noses of Uncle Sam's men.

The officers had halted before a door labeled across the top "No. 1 Boy" and finding it unlocked, they entered. No. 1 Boy was there in uniform, but he had not been smoking and he very courteously assisted the inspectors in searching his quarters, even contributing some fine Havana cigars to show how much he enjoyed the procedure.

In the quarters adjoining, the smell of opium smoke was much stronger. Evidently Mr. Chinaman had reposed in his bunk in this place and had disposed of a "pill" while the customs officers were at the other end of the ship. However, the place was vacant now.

On the bed were two, opium pipes. One was still warm. "I guess the old boy couldn't wait," surmised one of the inspectors. "Let's see where he keeps his pin yen."

On the floor under the bunk the officers found the small peanut oil lamp, yen hock, gee rag and other paraphernalia, but no opium. Here also were the big, queer looking Lewis which the Chinaman adjusts into the smaller metal bowl of his bamboo stemmed tobacco pipes.

One of the inspectors opened up his trunk and probed around in it for a minute. Then he laughed.

"Say, what do you make of this?" he called to his partner, fishing out a double handful of small, round boxes. All of them were empty, but the insides were black as if they had contained tar

(Above, left), liner China in dock at San Francisco. (Below), various sized opium containers confiscated by customs authorities.

or some substance of a like character. These little "hop toys" or opium containers looked like wood but scrutiny revealed that they were made of pottery clay.

A Chinaman came in at this juncture. The room where the four crew members slept was so small that the men now in it could not move around comfortably. Without paying any attention to the officers the Oriental quite serenely sat down on his trunk and started gathering up the hop toys that once had contained opium.

At a command from the inspectors he produced keys that opened the metal locks and he seemed so willing that every corner of the place he probed that it was at once evident he kept no "mud" in his quarters.

"Me sick. No smoke. No can work," grunted the Chinese. "How much you pay for this hop toy?" asked one of the inspectors.

"Him 90 cent, Hong-kong." That meant 90 cents Mex or 45 cents

The Oriental said that the tiny, tiny box would contain five or six "pills" or smokes. Opium, which costs so much in the United States, is comparatively cheap in the Orient, where it can be bought openly in stores in some cities like Macao, Hong-kong, Singapore, Tientsin and many other places in large or small quantities for as low as \$10 or \$12 per five-tael can, seven or eight ounces. This same can may bring \$200 in San Francisco.

Hence many members of the crews of Chinese liners smoke en route and while at their home ports, but are deprived of this solace in American waters.

This particular Chinaman was rather garrulous. He pointed to a steel instrument:

"Yen she gow," he explained. "Clean 'um pipe howl." Another cleaning tool was "yen tow."

Taking up a little brass container he said "yen quong—put yen shee in." Yen shee is the residue or ashes of the opium and it is frequently used over again.

The wire, on which the tarry stuff is splited over the "yen tung" is called a "yen tok." The yen tung is the peanut oil lamp, the flames from which heat up the goocly mess.

The two inspectors had talked about Ben Schneider alias the "Ferret," whom they declared was the best searcher at the port and who had found more contraband than any other two searchers on the force. Inquiries for Schneider led me to the chain locker.

"Where's Schneider?" I asked of a uniformed customs guard.

The guard pointed down a hole that seemed to lead straight into the very bowels of the ship.

"Schneider's below there," he replied.

the chain locker I began to understand why the customs searchers wore overalls and old clothes. Clinging to the sides of steel partitions and descending slowly into the black void, I was presently advised of the presence of other human beings by the flashing of a pocket light.

Just then I stepped down in a pile of anchor chains and realized that I had reached the bottom of this great floating mass of iron and steel. The lights revealed that my hands and clothing were covered with rust and grime. No one polished the metal down here as they did above deck.

One of the men admitted he was Ben Schneider.

When the flashlights were extinguished the darkness was Stygian. "I don't believe there's anything

## Handful of Blue Clad Men Battle to Halt Opium Smuggling Through Port of S. F.

down here," said Schneider, presently.

"Couldn't it be concealed under this mass of chains?" I asked.

"Yes, it could be, but that's not likely," returned the inspector. "The tons of weight would crush the containers. And then the smuggler never could tell when he might be able to recover his goods. No, I think we can leave the chain locker room out of the question this time, although I have found stuff in these places before."

From the locker room Schneider went to one of the state rooms.

"I'll show you a hiding place they used last time," he said. "Once we discover a cache, they never use the same place again."

With a screwdriver he pried away an innocent-looking cleated framework from the wall and lifted out a false door. Inside was room enough to store a hundred five-tael cans of opium. It was bare now, however, as he had predicted.

"The Chinese are game losers," said Schneider. "They are born gamblers and if they have a streak of bad luck, they take it as part of the game. A Cantonese may be driven from wealth to poverty by the loss of 50 or 60 cans of opium that we pick up in one raid. I think I'll take a look at the boiler room. That's one of their favorite hiding places."

While he talked we descended one steel ladder after another until we were in the bottom of the ship again, in the boiler room where was confined the millions of pounds of steam required for the mammoth city of a liner.

Here we were entangled in a maze of pipes and girders, forming a thousand little cracks and crannies where contraband might be stored. It would seem that only a wizard's wand could point out the hiding place of opium in the vast room.

"They've pulled some pretty clever stunts," said the inspector. "One boiler room crew went into the business. Smuggling opium is so tremendously profitable that a successful trip frequently gives the lawbreaker a small fortune. He can buy opium on the open market at Hongkong or at Macao for a few dollars per 5-tael can. And he can sell that same can in San Francisco for from \$100 to \$175 and \$200. It is a big temptation for the ship's crew."

"If several of the men in the engineer's department work together they can find the best hiding places in the world. They can drill a hole in the cement base of the engine, put in the opium and seal up the hole. They can hide the stuff under coal, in pipes and even in the water of the boilers themselves. In the event the contraband is captured the smuggler generally can escape as no one can say who hid the stuff."

"But the best stunt was pulled off by an engine crew putting in a false pipe. See how these big steel pipes run across here. And note how they are joined up. Well, these smugglers filled a big pipe full of hop, dragged it into place and made it look shipshape."

"When the searchers came down they couldn't tell but that the pipe belonged there. When three men happened to step on it at one time, however, it gave enough to show us that it wasn't solid and so we found the stuff."

While talking the inspector and another searcher probed here and there, climbing and descending, crawling over boilers, pipes and girders.

"This is an unused boiler," said Schneider. "Guess I'd better take a look at it."

It did not prove so easy to enter this boiler, however. The only approach was by crowding in a narrow space between a thick girder and another boiler—a space that certainly did not appear large enough to admit a man.

However, Schneider is not very

He squirmed along until he could wiggle inside the boiler and then we heard him pounding about, his shod feet making quite a din.

Presently the sound of exclamations and talking came from inside the boiler.

"He's talking to himself," said the other searcher. "He's found the stuff."

Almost immediately Schneider's very dirty face appeared. He was smiling triumphantly and in each hand he held two red tins about the size and shape of a flat talcum powder can. They were covered with Chinese characters, but were labeled "Government Opium—Hongkong." English stuff.

They were heavy, filled with the "mud" for which many a San Francisco hippie would have given a stack of gold.



# Geraldine On Allowances

**"Give Youngsters Coin,"  
Is Plea in Latest Attack  
On Father's Vanishing  
Bank Roll; Allow-  
ances Are Favored**

"SHALL we give allowances to the youngsters?" I asked, and sent out a S. O. S. call for opinions on the same. The addresses on the answers give an interesting commentary on the popularity of your page. They come from all quarters of the country and from all types of people. So many are they and of such splendid quality, that it is unnecessary for me to comment upon them. But I would muchly like to hear your opinion and experience. How has it worked out in your home? How much do Billy and Betty need for an allowance while attending "Tech," for instance? Incidentally I'd like to hear from Billy and Betty on the subject as well as from their parents. Oddly enough, the children sometimes know more about their own needs than their parents.

## Visitors Foist

On the theory of "visitors first," I am going to give the opening argument to Mr. Ira A. Flinner, Headmaster of the Huntington School in Boston, Mass.

Dear Madame:

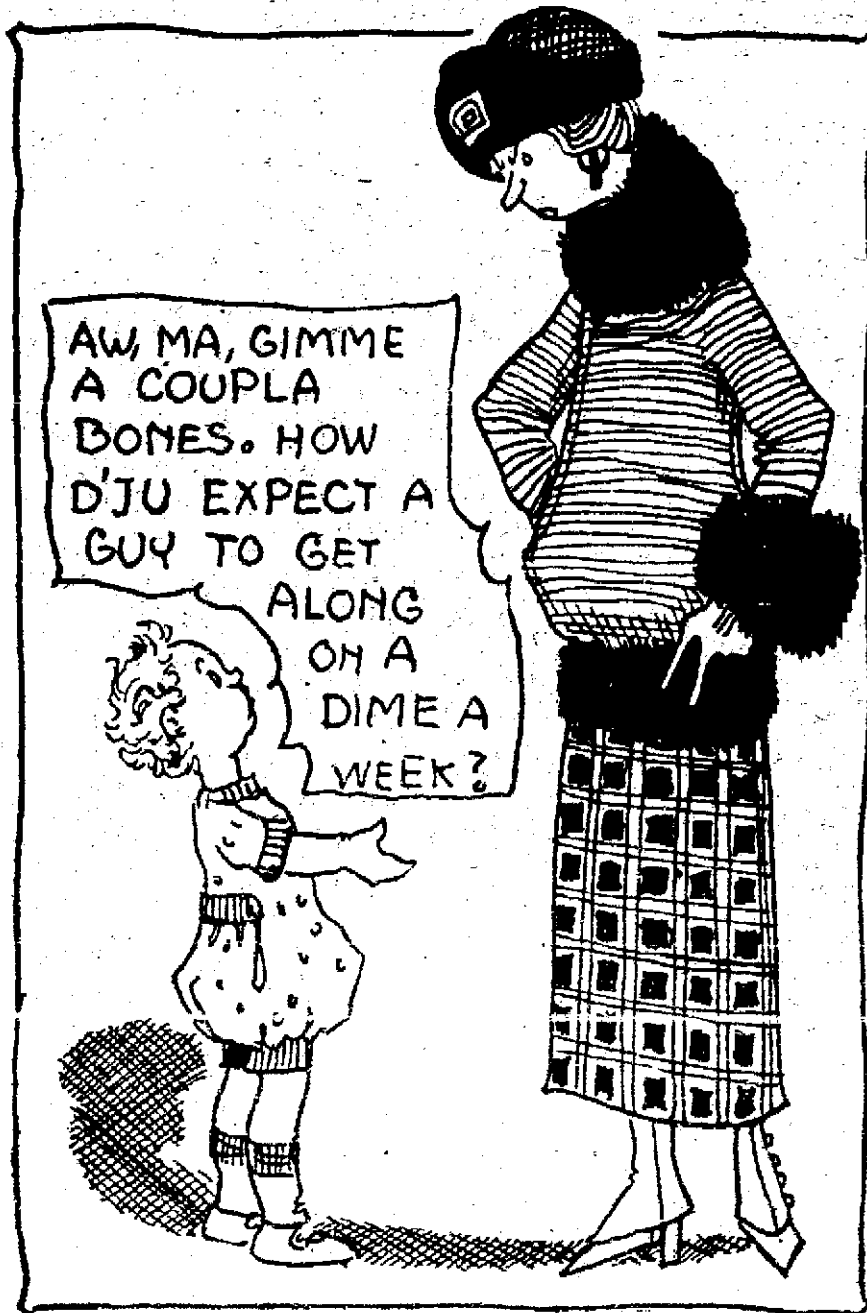
"Should the average American boy or girl have an allowance? Most certainly! It is only through an allowance that parents can give training in thrift and in the use and value of money. The father has an income that he must budget, the better to pay all running expenses. Likewise each child should have an allowance that he should budget and keep accurate accounts of all expenditures. But not in the same way that one boy of my acquaintance kept his accounts. His father gave him ten dollars a month and furnished him with an account book. 'On this side, son, I want you to enter the amount you receive from me, and on the other side what you spend.' At the end of the month the father called for the book to examine the entries. On one side was written, 'Received ten dollars from Dad'; on the other side, 'Spent it all.'"

Children should receive money which they need for lunches, carfare, amusements, books, and what not, and keep the accounts in the same manner in which a well-ordered household keeps accounts. Through such an early training they will gain valuable knowledge in money matters and form habits in budget-making. Later, when they assume family responsibilities they will be better able to live within their income.

## How Much Money?

How large an allowance shall I give my boy? That question I have been asked a thousand times in my twenty years' experience with boys. That all depends on what is to be done with the allowance. Some parents pay all of the fixed charges such as carfare and lunches and provide additional money for those things that are not readily determinable. Others require the children to meet all of their expenses out of a fixed allowance. One parent whose boy was under my supervision for a number of years, who had considerable wealth, told his boy that he could choose between having a weekly fixed allowance with no accounting of expenditures and having a checking account with no limitations other than that he was to account in considerable detail for all moneys expended. This boy took the second plan. In his case it was by far the wiser one, for he assumed a sane attitude toward his expenditures.

The allowance per week will, of course, vary with the circumstances of the family. There should, however, be an upper limit, no matter how large the income may be of the father. It is only the rare boy who should have an allowance large enough to permit him to support a Stutz and all that goes with such an extravagance. Allowances will have to be somewhat gauged by the associates one may have, but no matter in what social group one may circulate, the allowance of an individual should tend towards the amount per week which the average member of the group receives. To be sure, the wisest plan from the point of view of education would be an allowance just large enough to include all the necessary things such as carfare, lunches, etc., and a small margin in addition for other expenditures, the amount depending, of course, on the age of the individual. Such a plan would treat all alike, whether the parents were rich or poor. But we are discussing a practical allow-



tion and boys of well-to-do families will always have more money to spend than boys of families who are not so affluent. I believe, therefore, that allowances should be determined on the basis of social demands. But in homes where parents have considerable wealth and could give an unlimited amount to their children, the actual allowance should approximate the amount the average member of the social group receives. This average can readily be determined through consultation with teachers and parents. But the boy's or girl's statement is not the best information to use. Young folks have a tendency to generalize from a few cases. Mary sees half a dozen girls in her class with Spring hats and she reports to her mother that every girl in the room has a new Spring hat. "I want an automobile. All the boys who go to that school have automobiles." This argument recently came to my attention. A general conclusion based on a few cases.

## Responsibility

I much prefer that the allowance include all the expenditures of an individual—his clothes, carfare, books, lunches, etc. Why should not the high-school boy and girl have the responsibility of making the money go round for all individual expenditures through careful budgeting?

How early should we begin with an allowance? Psychological tests give us the information that only a few boys and girls under six years of age can name the pieces of money up to and including half a dollar. Children from relatively poor homes do better in this test than do children from homes of wealth. This, of course, is quite clear to us after the statement is made and we give it a moment's thought, but the fact is not generally known. Surely then if children do not handle enough money up to six years of age to make them familiar with the names of the coins it would be rather absurd to give allowances before this age. Somewhere between six and eight is a good time to begin. This is a good age because saving through the school bank is introduced to the child at this age.

## Everybody Help

Should girls receive the same allowance as boys? I should say the girls and boys should receive the same allowances up to that period in a boy's life when his expenditures are necessarily larger than those of his sister. But no principle can be laid down that can be applied. This differentiation between boys and girls will depend upon many factors.

And while we are on the matter

of allowances, let me say that there ought to be a plan whereby each member of the family makes a contribution in work for which there will be financial return. The family income is usually attributed to the father, but is not really the result of his labor alone. Everyone who helps in the care of the home, keeping the auto in repair, tending the furnace, and looking after the various household duties, helps earn the family income. The distribution, therefore, of that income in the form of allowances should have some relation to the contribution and labor of each member.

Very truly yours,  
IRA A. FLINNER.

## Make It Small

That was the opinion of the headmaster of a prominent eastern school. Here's the opinion of a parent in a little Oakland home:

Dear Jerry:

In answer to your S. O. S. concerning allowances for children I would like to state our experience. I would state yes, by all means, even if it isn't large. In our case we didn't have much to give, but started the boys, from about ten years of age, at 50 cents a week. When they started high school they were given 75 cents and the last two years of high \$1 per week. They had extra money for lunch and other school expenses, but you would be surprised to see how they saved some of it and by Christmas had enough to buy gifts for all and even put some in the bank.

Jerry, it makes them happy and independent. Any money they earned during that time went for extra clothes they could not have otherwise. I would deprive myself, if necessary, to give them an allowance. I think it is very important; it makes them freer in every way, and you can leave your purse around the house without missing a quarter, dime or nickel out of it. This has not been my experience with my boys, but I know when I was a child, sorry to say, I took quite a few nickels, if I had the chance.

## Four Bits Weekly

When I was first married my husband would give me 40 cents, and in about a week would say, "Where is that fifty cents I gave you last week?" But things are different now. Unless you have been through last-named experience, you could not commence to know how miserable and downtrodden one feels.

I, for one, am for married women earning money. I think there is nothing like independence in the home for the boys and girls as well as the mother. I am bringing mine up to be self-reliant and independent.

ONE OF THE GANG TOO.

**Teach Children Business  
Methods of Handling  
Expenditures Propose  
the Geraldine Fans in  
New Attrition Move**

Then here's one from Akron, Ohio. This writer does not agree with the allowance schema.

Dear Geraldine:

In response to your request concerning opinions on allowances for children, the man would certainly be a great benefactor to humanity who could actually prove whether it were wiser to give allowances or not. It's a question about which we can't well stand on the fence. I'm not sure, however, but that the ills of the allowance system outweigh the benefits of Willie's learning to use money properly (?) keeping his own bank account, etc.

## No Appreciation

One great weakness of the youth of America is lack of appreciation. They already think the world owes them too much and expect full payment. I think the allowance plan encourages that spirit rather than an appreciation of the wonderful privileges which they have educationally, socially, etc. We have heard such remarks as, "Well, if you want me to go to school and get good grades I can't be expected to help at home. So and so gets a dollar every evening she washes dishes," etc. This is what they think and say instead of considering their education a privilege which they should appreciate and their home a blessing which they should be glad to help maintain.

I have had some experience in teaching and have a bunch of youngsters of my own and am greatly interested in child life. We have tried giving allowances, and I agree there may be some good things about the plan. But from general observation we have noted that the possession of money tended toward spendthrift habits rather than an appreciation of the value of money.

"I have heard principals of schools say that it was a common thing for children to bring \$5 to school to spend any way they wished. I'm sure it would be a good thing if parents were made to 'go to school,' as you recently suggested. Very kindred is the question whether Willie shall be paid for home duties or errands of neighborly appreciation to others. Thrift is a good thing for every child to learn, but I do believe that a good foundation of appreciation for their homes, schools and general advantages and the good, old-fashioned, neighborly kindness is more important and should be thoroughly implanted, even before the other virtues.

A YOUTH'S FRIEND.

## Learn to Save

Here's one man's solution to the problem which will be of interest to all. The man is John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Mr. Rockefeller believes in allowances, but his interpretation of the plan is a little surprising. Beginning at the age of seven, his children were given allowances of 30 cents per week. The understanding was that out of this amount they were to SAVE and GIVE as well as SPEND. Ten cents was to be saved, ten cents went to the church, and ten cents could be spent. They were taught carefully how to keep accounts. A few years later they received \$100, with small rewards given for carefully kept account books. The allowances never exceeded one or two dollars a week until they were fifteen years of age. By then, Mr. Rockefeller considered a child properly trained to handle his own finances so the allowance was increased to cover all expenses outside of living, education and medical service. It included clothes, fares, entertainment, candy, sodas, etc.

Mr. Rockefeller also believes that children should be paid for service rendered at the home. "If a child honestly works he earns money," he says. "I never pay my youngsters when they work."

## Should Earn Coin

And then here's another mother who believes in allowances, but thinks they should be entirely earned.

Dear Geraldine:

Your writings have helped me in many ways, so here is an answer to your S. O. S.

Does the average child need an allowance? He sure does, but he





# What They Say To Geraldine



should be made to work for it. The allowance should begin when he starts his first school year, for that is the time he comes running home telling about something "Johnny Jones" has, and that he would like to have, too. That is the time to get busy and allot him his duties in the household. Tell him you will pay him a stipulated sum each week for certain tasks he performs and with that money he must buy the things that he wants. If he wants something that costs more than his allowance or earnings he must save until he gets the required amount. In that way he will acquire the habit of saving and self-denial and incidentally will discover just how far his money will go.

I am the mother of six, four girls and two boys, and I know from experience that they have many uses for money, but will say this much, that a good many things that they consider necessary are not, and each day brings forth a new fad or fancy.

In this every day life of hustle and bustle, if our children ever expect to amount to anything they must be taught the value of money. They can't expect to have it handed to them on a silver platter. If they want money they've got to work for it, and in that way they appreciate it far more than they would if you gave it to them without any return value on their part. Teach them to work and save, and with their religion they will have the fundamentals that in later life will show in good citizenship.

MRS. F. G. S.,  
Charlestown, Mass.

So there you are, Pals. What do you think about it all?

## More Psycho Analysis

We had a little talk on psycho-analysis the other day in which we discussed the case of "Minnie" who was going through one of her periodical "cures" on the strength of the Coue doctrine. Obviously Minnie was relieved for the time of her various ailments. But I was willing to bet the universe that she would assemble them again as soon as the glamor of the new fad had worn off. In saying this I did not condemn any of the various schools of psycho-therapeutics, which base their teachings on much sound truth. I did doubt the efficacy of their treatment on superficial, hysterical natures such as Minnie's. And I still doubt it. Here comes one who thinks I err in doing so:

Dear Jerry:

Usually I can see the naked truth in what you have to say, and often marvel at your wonderful wisdom, but, today, you seem to be somewhat inconsistent in your talk on psycho-analysis with Minnie as an example (though possibly I misunderstood), but this is what I gather: That the effect of the cure on Minnie is decidedly for the better (as anything which makes a sick woman well must be for the betterment of herself, husband and family), but, you say, "You're willing to bet it won't last." Maybe not, but I'm willing to bet it will, on the grounds that anyone who has tasted good wine and has it within reach is not likely to go back to the bad. Also I would point out that the subconscious is not only the seat and storehouse of all memory—it is the most perfect of chemists, and its main business is to rebuild the body, under the direction of our conscious or unconscious thought. How imperative, then to give it good, healthy thoughts, and how can harm possibly come from this?

## Evil Is Greater

You say: "You truly believe that in the majority of cases the evil of this method of attaining well-being outweighs the good." And yet, further on you say, "The quickest way to eliminate an ill is to create a good," which is the fundamental basis of true psychology. It's also allied to the Apostle Paul's "Be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind." As regard Minnie's selfishness being the motive power, we're all selfish when seeking relief. A drowning man will grasp at any straw, and certainly a purified, healthy mind has a better

universal than a diseased one. May I close with a rhymed plea from the man's side?

## A Poetic Argument

Let no one speak against a creed  
That sets another free,  
Even if they lapse again  
Into captivity.  
For was the moment of respite  
Not worthy of its due?  
I'm sure Bill thanked whoever gave  
To Minnie a new view.  
It must have been vacation time  
To poor, old, weary Bill,  
While Minnie drank thus deeply  
From the psychological still.  
So Jerry, dear, don't rock a thing  
That makes a woman better.  
Many a man goes crazy 'cause  
His wife's a poet, sick friend,  
Before I can catch my stand

## Geraldine and Her Pals in Heated and Loquacious Discussion On Faith Cure Fads, Psychoanalysis, Gravity of Mental Disorders; Wild Story of Two Flappers Who Overpower Youth, Bind His Hands and Use Him For a Footstool Is Told; Irrefutable Truths, Tired Young Men.

to you, E. B., I want to set you right about something. You evidently do not understand the "selfishness" which underlies such sickness as Minnie's. The sickness of the neurotic, the hypochondriac, the neurasthenic, is not the normal urge for personal health, power and prosperity. It is an abnormal urge which borders very closely on insanity and often oversteps the border. The desire to be the center of attention, affection and admiration becomes an actual disease, varying in intensity with the various patients. The one desire of the neurotic is to "hog the stage." He or she may do it by a petty display of peevishness, by continual complaining and minor disorders, or by far more dangerous manifestations—such as the concocting of hideous deceptions, all manners of "seizures" closely resembling epileptic fits (and quite as painful) and distressing—bur produced by auto suggestion—and even such grave conditions as coma, paralysis, the appearance of tuberculosis, etc.

## Very Grave!

The gravity of these disorders is not to be minimized, but neither is their nature to be misunderstood. It is very generally conceded by practitioners of all schools of medicine and religion that such illness has its root in the mind. And psychoanalysis gives a very definite and valuable help in the curing of such ailments.

BUT—  
And it's a very large "but"—such "cures" as Minnie's are not based on psychoanalysis. In fact, they are not "cures" at all—they are simply another manifestation of the diseased mind. You are quite right in saying that the quickest way to eliminate an evil is to substitute a good and in your quotation from St. Paul concerning the renewal of the mind. These are irrefutable truths. But no good is being substituted for an evil in Minnie's case, and her mind is not being renewed. She is continuing in the same old groove, the only difference being that she has substituted the mood of elation for the mood of depression. Anyone who understands her sickness will realize that such enthusiasms do her far more harm than good for they pander to the love of excitement and attention which are the original roots of her trouble. Such enthusiasms are exactly on a plane with the condition produced by morphine, and leave similar mental wreckage in their wake.

## Faith Cure Fads

That is why these popular faith-cure fads are very bad. They produce a sort of ignorant, superstitious voodoo-worship of the passing cult which, in the end, emphasizes all the original weakness and silliness of the patient. The women and men who embrace such cults have no intelligent understanding of the psychological truths upon which the "cures" are based. Often the practitioners themselves have no such understanding. They employ the term "subconsciousness" as though it were some sort of a consecrated rabbit's foot. The whole business is on a par with the practices of savagery.

The only way in which the neurotic Minnies and Matthews of the world may be cured is by a complete change in their mental attitude. In many cases the stern necessity to get out and hustle for a living will produce this change. In others careful scientific analysis and treatment are needed.

## Had Fond Man

In the following situation he has the germs of tragedy. Yet it seems to me a most simple matter to avert that tragedy.

Dear Jerry:

In a recent letter to Oswald you said, "But many men and some few women can love and let live without interference." That is my problem, Jerry. Many times I have laughed with and at you and wondered at your keen sallies, but this time is the first time I ever thought of your advice and viewpoint being valuable in my own problem.

I married a man fifteen years

ago who was fond enough of me to consider my viewpoint in everything. For all these years I have made a very determined effort to see his side of things. Everything went wonderfully until the fifth year, and then another personality entered our home and with that tiny mite came discord, and now I am facing that old, old problem, my child's welfare or my husband's happiness.

He is a mixed baby, Jerry, like neither of us and yet like both; so lovable, and so very determined and stubborn, with that sweet and smiling way of gaining his point, so like and yet so unlike his parents' attitude toward each other. His faults are as great as his good qualities, and unless he is taught to overcome them, will inevitably bring him failure where he should have success in life. And now the tragedy. His father will not lift his hand to help me teach him. He loves the child (to his way of thinking) more than I do, but he cannot bear his company. It is always, give him money and pleasures, but never companionship and that dearest thing to any boy, a Dad who is a Pal. He is a Pal to me and is always the one to give me his time and companionship, but when I try and plan for the child also, it is impossible, and so I find myself drawn between the two.

## Almost Faultless

Now, Jerry, won't you hunt for the fault in me? I have tried always to consider both my boys. Am I fooling myself or is my first duty to the little son and must I give up the (I admit it) dearest thing in life to me, the love and companionship of my husband?

This is our only real trouble, although we have encountered endless hard luck and discouragement in our married life. But in this he cannot see things from my point of view and refuses to understand. Have I failed to make my married life a worthy thing? I am beginning to doubt myself and I cannot go on this way. Yet if I have failed in this, how can I be sure that I am fit to give my son the best? It seems to me now, that if I was to drop out of both of their lives they might find each other.

Will you look at my problem? The outsider can always see so much clearer. It is hard to be sure, Jerry, for those you love.

A MOTHER WHO WOULD  
LIVE AND LET LIVE.

## Wants a Hug

You poor dear! I'd like to hug you and tell you my most risible joke just to hear you laugh! I think you need a big laugh more than anything on earth just at present. You are taking yourself and the two dear boys of yours so much too seriously. "A tragedy"—if your problem is a tragedy then there's a nice, fat lil' ol' tragedy roosting in nearly every home in this broad, free land. There's no "fault in you," Pal. Your perspective has skidded a bit, that's all. You're forgetting to use that perfectly good brain of yours. It's only the old story of the tired business man who wants to let things slide at home. The devoted father who spends all his spare time in playful gambols with little Willie is a delightful picture, but he exists mainly in the minds of fond wives and popular juvenile fiction. The average father is far more apt to roar at little Willie, give him 50 cents and tell him to "beat it."

## Not Callous Creatures

There's nothing abnormal or callous about your good man. He's just a man who wants to be happy when he gets home. Likewise he wants a chance to take his Beat Pal out without youthful interruption. It's a perfectly natural desire and it need not disrupt your home unless you misinterpret it. Your husband believes that you are perfectly capable of bringing up the boy to be a credit to both of you. You probably are. Doubtless you'd like more of his help in the job and maybe, if this were an ideal world, you'd get it. But it isn't an ideal world and we're not ideal men and women. We are simply rather stupid, irritable, lazy, but, nevertheless, lovable humans.

And the better part of love is the understanding of the other chap's weakness as well as his strength. So just stick on your job, Sister. Give the little chap intensive cultivation when he needs it, and then go off and play with the big chap and try to forget the youngster once in a while. You'll be a better mother, wife, and a lot jellier neighbor to yourself if you will.

And now—here's a dare! Show this to your husband and ask him if I'm not right.

## Shed the Grin

Have you a grin? Prepare to shed it now.

Dear Geraldine:

I have heard a lot about petting-parties but never attended one until last night. Perhaps you'd be interested in hearing what I am very sure is the latest idea on the subject.

My daughter is sixteen years old, taller than I am, and every inch a live wire. Her mother is away on a week-end visit, and last night my daughter brought home a high-school chum to stay and be company for her. The two of them got dinner and then ordered me off the premises, as they were going to give a party. When I said "Petting-party"? they giggled till they choked.

I went to the movies and let myself in, intending to go upstairs to bed. But there was such an extraordinary racket going on in the living room that I rushed in there to see who was being murdered in cold blood.

## A Wild Story

Tableau! My daughter and her dearest friend side by side on the couch, in hysterics and hilling-breeches. On the rug in front of them, with their feet resting on it, was a long, dusty bundle that heaved itself up at one end and gave me the most appalling, heart-broken look, just like the stricken deer in the old-fashioned story books. It was a young man, with tear-marks on his cheeks, and his wrists and ankles bound together with wire from my radio kit. I untwisted the wiring, and he just plain disappeared. You know what the physics book says about the velocity of light? Well, that's the way he went home.

I demanded explanations. Bit by bit they told me the story. It seems that this boy is one of the mob who flock after my girl, and has been making no particular bit with her. So he tried the old trick of courting another girl so as to make my daughter jealous. "As if," in the elegant words of my offspring, "we'd fall for any such milk-dewed bunk."

## Vowed Devotion

The two got together, compared notes, and kept egging him on, until he had vowed eternal devotion to both. Then my daughter invited him here for a petting-party and he came a-running. As soon as they got him safe inside, those two pretty young ruffians grabbed him, dragged him down on the floor, tied him up, and then gave him the thirty-third degree.

They sat there, eating his chocolates while they dug their boot heels into him and read his letters aloud. Every time they struck a loving sentiment, the girl he wrote it to would ask him if he meant it. You can guess what he got, whichever way he answered. They had a long feather to tickle him with and the butter-paddles from the kitchen. They had a lot of things still down on the program when I came in and saved the poor creature's life. Well, there's one young man who's going to die a bachelor, and I'll bet he'll never try making love again to two girls at the same time, as long as he lives.

## One Less Saxo!

Thank God, there's one less of 'em to come around with a saxophone! But there's plenty more left. I used to be that way myself, back in 1903. The girls didn't want to dance with me in those days, but they knew how to look out for themselves, and I guess they can do it still. I'm not worrying about petting-parties any more, even if I am a

BAIRD-HEADED OLD DAD.  
I wish that a lot more of the fathers and mothers baird and otherwise, had your sense, my friend.

Geraldine





# Bidwell In the Hall of Fame?

By *Wm Robbins*

**Why John Bidwell May Be Entitled to Place in the Hall of Fame, Washington, D. C.**

Statues of two eminent Californians will be placed in the National Hall of Fame at Washington, D. C., if a bill proposed by Assemblyman Bert Snyder of the Seventh district is passed by the legislature.

Junipero Serra, founder of the early California missions is the first. He is well known. But the second man's name would not be recognized by the average Californian without an explanation. The other pioneer named in the proposed bill is General John Bidwell, soldier and statesman.

Father Serra was instrumental in drawing many settlers to the Pacific Coast and his work during the latter part of the eighteenth century went far in aiding in the early development of the West. There are those that contend that Bidwell's accomplishments were fully as great in the building of the Golden State.

Until his death April 4, 1900, General Bidwell was prominently identified with every forward movement in the state. To his able work in developing the agricultural possibilities in Northern California, much of the credit is due for the wide variety of crops, which now are being produced with such marked success.

Gold was discovered by General Bidwell along the Feather river on July 4, 1848, at the place later known as Bidwell Bar. Here it was that Bidwell panned the first ounce of the precious metal. When news of the discovery reached San Francisco shortly afterward, the famous rush to the gold fields started.

It is hardly probable that even General Bidwell foresaw the results that followed the gold rush. San Francisco was practically deserted, and from all parts of the world came men drawn by the magic sound of the word "gold."

Bidwell Bar became the county seat of Butte county, and of the thousands who came in search of wealth, many remained to make their homes, while others, drawn on by word of richer discoveries, made their way to different fields.

California, in the space of a few short months, came into world-wide prominence. Men brought their families across the plains from the east to make their homes in the Golden West, and the population of the state increased by bounds.

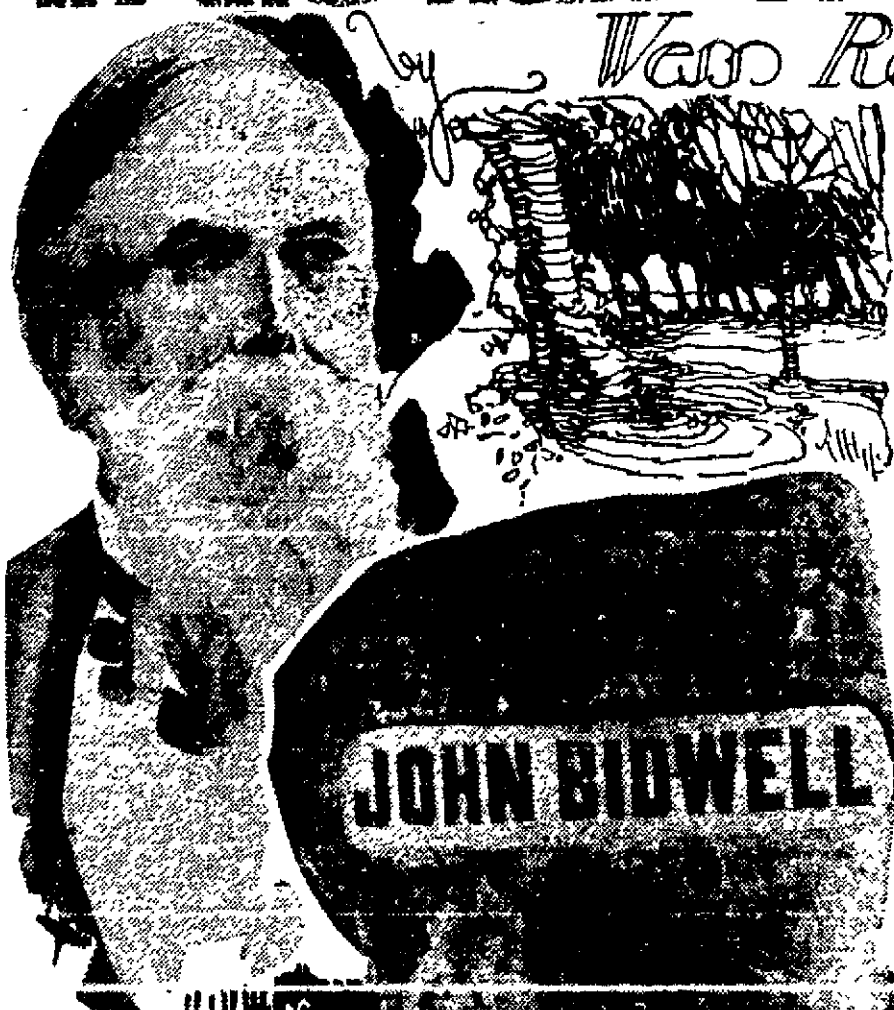
Just previous to the discovery made by Bidwell, James Marshall found a nugget of gold on the American river. Bidwell had made a thorough study of the conditions at Coloma, near the place where the first strike was made, and had seen at once that conditions were apparently similar on the Feather river.

In writing of his discovery, Bidwell deals with events in his customary matter-of-fact way. "One evening," he wrote, "while I camped at White Rocks, Ducky (a member of the prospecting party formed by General Bidwell) and I panned out about an ounce of fine gold. Later we went to what is now Bidwell Bar, and there found gold and went to mining."

General Bidwell was a prominent factor in the formation of the commonwealth of California. He was the member of the committee that drafted the paper organizing Californians to fight "until the independence of California is gained," and he was later largely responsible for California being admitted into the Union. In 1849 he was chosen a member of the first constitutional convention of California at Sacramento, and from that time on occupied a position of importance in the history of the state.

He was elected to the state senate of the first California legislature, and in 1850 was one of two men appointed by Governor Burnett to convey a block of native gold bearing quartz to Washington, as California's tribute to the Washington monument. In 1860 he was chosen a delegate to the democratic national convention at Charleston. He was candidate for governor and received more votes on the Prohibitionist ticket as a presidential candidate in 1892 than any man before or since.

When the call to colors came in 1862 he accepted the appointment of Governor Stanford to command the Fifth Brigade, California militia, serving until the close of the Civil war. Recently, when Bidwell Mansion, the General's home at Chico, was remodelled, what is considered the most complete set of clippings of Civil war news in ex-



istence was found. General Bidwell had kept a complete record, through newspaper items, of practically every engagement during the war, including accounts of the famous battle between the Monitor and the Merrimac, as detailed by the publications of that time.

Bidwell came to California in 1841 from Leavenworth, with the first party of emigrants to cross the Rocky and Sierra Nevada mountains. His published accounts of this trip in the east resulted in the bringing of many settlers to the Pacific Coast. In 1844 and 1845, he fought in defense of California against insurrection of native chiefs, acting as aide de camp to General Sutter.

In 1849 General Bidwell purchased from William Dickey the Rancho del Arroyo Chico, a grant of twenty-two thousand acres. Here in 1860 he laid out the town that is now Chico, and which has a population of approximately 15,000 people. And it was here that he made his home, Bidwell Mansion becoming the favorite visiting place of many famous people of the time. Indians did much of the work about the mansion, and took care of the 1500 acres which the General had under cultivation.

Under the supervision of General Bidwell experiments were conducted in the raising of various crops, and the advancement he made has been of aid to every Cali-

directly traceable the immense strides made by this state in coming to the front in agricultural production.

A report of the crops raised on Rancho Chico in 1887 shows that 72,183 fruit trees were under cultivation. Of these 23,800 were peach trees, 10,344 almond, 11,700 prune, and the balance plum, pear, fig, walnut, cherry, quince, apricot, olive, nectarine, apple, orange and chestnut trees.

Also under cultivation were 75,745 vines, including many varieties of grapes. In this connection a story is told concerning the efforts of General Bidwell to make pure wine for communion and similar purposes, being advised to do so by clergymen.

He employed a first class winemaker and returning to his home after an absence of two years found

that he had in storage about 1000

noted soon after his return that he had many friends whose business with him was so urgent that they had to come while he was engaged in the wine cellar.

The men often left with unsteady steps and the General came to the conclusion that it was the wine that they came to see. When he first realized this, he said at the time, he was tempted to knock the casks in the head and spill the wine on the ground. He was dissuaded, however, and the wine was sent to a San Francisco hospital.

He was one of the first to discover the adaptability of soil and climate in California for raising grapes, and also one of the very first to produce them in commercial quantity. He was a pioneer in the manufacture of olive oil. He kept the millinery of wool and other things with his first year's

**Bidwell Early Gold Discoverer; Fought For State Independence—Was a State Senator**

ranching. The report in 1887 shows that in that year 7,752,550 pounds of grain were produced. Gold medals were awarded him, at both the Paris and New Orleans Exposition for his incomparable display of grains.

On most occasions General Bidwell conducted himself with dignity and severity, but not always. One such instance is recorded in the legal annals of Butte county. A young man had hired himself to General Bidwell. When the time for settlement came there was a misunderstanding, and the young man concluded he could get better satisfaction out of Squire Wright's court, so he entered a suit against Bidwell, demanding a jury trial. As the case was about to begin, somebody suggested that it should be settled by a horse race. General Bidwell agreed. His honor also was struck by the great propriety of using horses to settle law suits, and needed but little argument to be convinced, and ruled: "Gentlemen, the parties propose to settle the case with a horse race. I think that is the best way to settle it myself. Therefore, this court will adjourn till the horse race is over." The entry in accordance with the above went down on the court journal.

During the race the General's horse, which had been mounted by Frank Davis, an early Chico resident, became frightened and dashed into the chaparral, letting the General's case go by default.

On another occasion, at an earlier date, General Bidwell took the role of judge in a dispute between two Indians who were working on the ranch. Wahokea accused Noel of having his bridle, and the two appeared before the General to have him settle the difficulty.

"This man Wahokea, he have my bridle," said Noel.

Wahokea removed his hat, and with a bow answered, "No, General, I no have those bridle, he mine."

"Oh, my; oh my!" the General gasped, "this is really getting serious." And then the fan in his hand moved faster.

Noel looked at Wahokea and Wahokea looked at Noel.

"Well, you see, General, it is this way," Wahokea finally said. "My mother she died. Noel father he died. My father he marry Noel mother. Noel mother my mother now. She say him bridle hers—belong by father—belong to her—belong to Noel and—"

"Wahokea," said the General, "you have done most of the talking, so you keep the bridle, and you, Noel, as you haven't talked much, you may go down to the harness house and ask Andy for that new bridle of mine. And how is your wife, Wahokea? And your baby, Noel?"

Bidwell Mansion, once the home of the General, will be purchased by the state for the use of the Chico State Teachers' College, if the appropriation of \$25,000 in Governor Richardson's budget is passed by the legislature. At the present time the famous structure is being used as a dormitory by girl students in attendance at the college.

While years ago many of the most distinguished naturalists, including Sir Joseph Hooker, Professor Asa Gray, John Muir and Dr. Parry gathered while collecting data for manuscripts that were later published, now congregate crowds of laughing girls, who pour over books containing selections taken from works of those same scientists.

## Coleridge and Genius

Coleridge had genius of a superlative order, and could have ranked among the big six in the realm of letters, but he failed to exercise the veto power.

Andrea del Sarto was called the faultless painter, but could never say "no" to soft, lazy ways.

Who was it that said: "To learn to say 'no' is worth more than a knowledge of Latin, or engaging in any amount of mental acrobatics."

To make progress; there are some things we must not do. To have a good body, hard-fibred, and get from it an immediate and efficient response when the imperious ego presses the button, requires that we register a decisive "no" to the easiest way. To excel as a student, in a profession or business, means to cut out a lot of pleasant and good things which are enemies to the brain.



(Above). John Bidwell.  
(Center). Mrs. Bidwell.  
(Below). the famous Bidwell home at Chico.



# Chapman On the Move Again

by Katherine Wheeler

"Farther West," Chapman's Slogan, as He Leaves America On Tour of the Orient

ARTHUR CHAPMAN, poet and short-story writer, famous as the author of "Out Where the West Begins," is on the move again. Chapman is just like that. Much as he loves the west—writes about it and the characters that make it what it is, the writer hasn't just seem to make his home here for more'n a mighty little spell.

This last time he comes to Oakland he doesn't stay longer than a few days, and away he goes globe-trotting again. This time he's headed Pacificwards. Maybe it's because he thinks Oakland isn't far enough west!

In the old days poets died of starvation in garrets today poems that set the world agog, not only bring their authors' fame but golden ducats in the form of royalties. For instance, "Out Where the West Begins" has already earned Chapman in royalties \$37,000, often bringing \$300 a week. A poem that has earned life-long against its author's inclination, is peculiarly appropriate to California.

"Out where the handclasp's a little stronger,  
Out where the smile duells a little longer,  
That's where the West begins;  
Out where the sun is a little brighter,  
Where the snows that fall are a trifle whiter,  
Where the bonds of home are a wee bit tighter  
That's where the West begins.

"Out where the skies are a trifle bluer,  
Out where friendship's a little truer,  
That's where the West begins;  
Out where a fresher breeze is blowing,  
Where there's a laughter in every streamlet flowing,  
Where there's more of reaping and less of sowing,  
That's where the West begins."

On a recent visit to Oakland, Chapman told of how he came to write this poem. "I was feeling rotten one day and a great friend of mine asked me what I thought of the west. I said, 'The west is hades!'

"She said, 'Oh no, Mr. Chapman, you don't think that. You aren't yourself today. Why, this is where the west begins,' and she gave me a warm hand clasp. So I wrote the poem and dedicated it to her."

Though Chapman's poems are enjoyed by scholar and cowboy alike he found his education for his life's work, the sound world way. He never had a day's schooling. Born in Nottingham, England—made famous by the pompous sheriff of Nottingham in the Robin Hood tales—he fulfilled the ambition of most small boys by consecutively playing truant from school till he was automatically expelled. Yet, today he has spoken more than once before interested audiences both in the University of California and in Stanford.

When he reached the ripe age of 11 he ran away from home with three pence in his pocket and stowed away on a ship. He came home thirteen years later with \$20,000 made from his poems. The first poem he ever wrote was a hymn. He wrote the hymn "Heavenly Father, Father of the Poor."

"Have you read the story of the cross,  
How Jesus—"  
and the hymn that opens  
"I often sit and ponder—"

He is now at work on his masterpiece, "An Ode to Deity." He has already spent eight years planning out the construction for the ode. The Masonic Temple wanted it as it is now, to be printed

before his general publication. They offered thousands of dollars for the privilege, but Mr. Chapman said "No," because he felt that the present poem is merely a rough draft like a painter's sketch, compared to the masterpiece he is dreaming. When that is completed he plans to retire and not like Milton, write an anti-climax like "Paradise Regained."

The keynote of the "Ode to Deity" is light in darkness. One who has read it said to Chapman, "You must have known sorrow."

He replied, "My motto is that there's no such thing as sorrow. Bury it deep. I build an impassable stone wall, beyond it is black fog, but on the wall in letters of gold are the words, Turn to the right, Forward, march!"

Mr. Chapman has lived up to this motto so well that, no one would suspect that sorrow lurked



Arthur Chapman, poet and short story writer, who has gone to the Orient.

Pierce for his tenth trip around the world recently. However, this trip gave him his first opportunity to visit Honolulu and nibble poi, and take a dip from the beach at Waikiki. He usually starts from London on his voyages. This is also his first visit to the Orient. This time he will visit China, Australia, Africa and so home to England where the bluebells blow.

He not only travels for the joy of the change of scene and the color and atmosphere of strange, forgotten places, but for material and characters for his poems and magazine articles. In the long lazy days on shipboard he meets many an unusual person whose casual words may start a train of thought that evolves another poem. He never uses people's real names in his articles, but it proves a delectable pastime for former fellow passengers to see each other through his eyes when his articles appear.

He is so readily friendly that at least one woman took advantage of it and casually helped herself to his watch. In speaking of the adventure Chapman said, "It isn't what people steal that counts, it's what you give away."

Among the many startling experiences that he has had is that of taking dinner with the former Sultan of Turkey and his harem of beauties. At that time there were 231 lovely ladies there. They ranged from slender youngsters of 16 to more full-blown charmers, but the danger was not in the fact that they were banished from the harem and placed in a kind of old ladies' home in the royal grounds.

Unlike popular belief they were not dressed in diaphanous harem trousers but in the latest creations from Paris. There were not only long-eyed, Egyptian maidens, and the dusky brightness of the Armenian girls but there were blue-eyed English girls, more reserved than the others, and even American girls.

At dinner these flower-like women appeared in transparent gowns not unlike "Remember Morn'" in effect, in truly Parisian fashion. They chattered like magpies in their various languages. That night Chapman found it difficult to sleep, for he was guarded by two towering Eunuuchs with drawn scimitars who watched his slightest movement with suspicion.

However, the present Sultan is reported to have opened the doors of his harem, and allowed his beauties to fly to their favorites like love birds let loose from their cages, so such an adventure is not apt to be repeated by Chapman on this trip.

The lure of the African veil has called him back more than once to that land of mystery and superstition, where diamonds are found

Author of "Out Where the West Begins" Stops in Oakland Only Few Days Enroute to China

and disappear like magic. There he made friends with the natives and learned much that is little guessed by the ordinary or garden variety of tourist.

Among his latest poems that appears for the first time here, is "Not Growing Old." He wrote it in answer to a remark that hinted that he was growing advanced in age.

## NOT GROWING OLD.

They say that I am growing old,  
I've heard them tell it times untold  
In language plain and bold;  
But I'm not growing old.

This frail old shell in which I dwell  
Is growing old; I know it well,  
But I am not the shell.

What if my hair is turning grey?  
Grey hairs are 'honorable' they say,  
What if my eyesight's growing dim?  
I still can see to follow Him  
Who sacrificed his life for me  
Upon the cross of Calvary.

What should I care if old Time's plow  
Has left its furrows on my brow?  
Another house not made with hand  
Awaits me in the glory-land.

What though I falter in my walk?  
What though my tongue refuse to talk?  
I still can tread the narrow way;  
I still can watch and praise and pray.

My hearing may not be as keen  
As in the past it may have been;  
Still I can hear my Saviour say,  
In whispers soft, "This is the way."

The outward man, do what I can  
To lengthen out this life's short span,  
Shall perish and return to dust,  
As everything in nature must.

The inward man, the Scriptures say,  
Is growing stronger day by day.  
Then how can I be growing old,  
While safe within my Saviour's fold?

Fre long this soul shall fly away  
And leave this tenement of clay.  
"This robe of flesh shall drop and  
rise

To seize the everlasting prize."  
I'll meet you in the streets of gold,  
And prove that I'm not growing old.

## Ruins of the Mayas

Now the Egyptian discoveries are attracting so much attention, people will be interested to hear that there is a probability that the long buried treasures of the Maya ruins of Yucatan in Mexico will be brought to light. Yucatan is one of the Mexican states where, spread over a large area, some hundred of miles, are the noble remains of forgotten cities. Who were their builders, whence came the millions who lived in them and what became of these people is unknown, but it is known that the Maya civilization is one that is as interesting, if not more so, than those of Babylon and Egypt.

The state government is building roads to the principal ruins, the first of which will be completed early this year, and then the motor trip from Merida, the capital, can be made in from four to five hours.

The most fascinating groups of ruins are Chichen-Itza and Uxmal, and these have been kept clear of the luxurious undergrowth of the tropics, by the state authorities, who are in sympathy with the suggestion that the Carnegie Institution will extend its operations to Yucatan. Indeed, a committee representing the institution, consisting of John C. Merriam, president of the institution; General W. B. Par-

is shortly to visit and report upon the ruins of Chichen-Itza. If the committee of the institution does decide to excavate on a large scale, the Mexican government, at the head of whose department of anthropology is Dr. Gamio, will eagerly co-operate. The ruins are magnificent and imposing, especially those at Uxmal, which are those of a great city; the walls of the buildings are covered with hieroglyphics undeciphered as yet, though for fifty years scientists have been trying to read some stone tablets and deer-skin manuscripts which were left undestroyed by the Spanish when they first went to Mexico. Some of the scientists believe that Yucatan is the cradle of our civilization and that the stones will one day reveal that our continent is the oldest of the inhabited regions of the earth.

beneath his jocund smile. He looks more Irish than English and fairly bubbles with good spirits and friendliness. He has spent many years in the west and has so imbibed the spirit of the cow ponies that four of his poems are included in a recent anthology called "Songs and Horses" published by Houghton-Mifflin Co.

Among these is "The Meeting" that opens:

"When walkin' down a city street,  
Two hunchbacks met me,  
The pavement hurtin' of the feet  
That never ought to roam,  
A pony just reached to one side  
And grabbed me by the clothes;  
He smelled the sagebrush, durn his hide!  
You bet a pony knows!"

Madame Schumann-Heink appreciated the song "Out Where the West Begins" so much that she not only used it as a favorite for encores in concert work, but gave a special introduction telling of the work of the poet. It is also immortalized in a phonograph record.

Since the time as a small boy of eleven that Arthur Chapman first set sail on a voyage of discovery to see what he could see in far countries, he has never turned a deaf ear to the wanderlust. From San Francisco he sailed on the Pacific Mail steamer President





**SOUND ASLEEP** in their fanciful bedrooms—Conny and Prudence and Jack and Jim. But is there anything unusual about the way these particular boys and girls sleep? Yes! there is. Never do they see any hobgoblins. Why, they never even roll and toss. What's the secret of all this? Mother knows! She has learned how to make "grown-up" foods digestible for boys and girls. In her family the boys and girls sit down at the same table as the grown-ups and eat the very same foods, too. But the foods digest readily—that's *very* important. Why they digest readily is told below for the benefit of all busy mothers.

## To make "grown up" foods wholesome for children —a digestible shortening

**A** WIDELY circulated pamphlet issued by the Government Children's Bureau tells us that in New York City there are 60 to 70 children out of every 100 who are below par in one or more respects. This booklet says in part:

"Inquiry into the living habits of these children almost always reveals a faulty diet or otherwise defective health program."

And official investigations tell us that all over the country there is a need for more careful supervision of childhood's diet.

With so many daily tasks, few mothers have time to prepare separate meals for their little ones. But any mother can choose the easily digested foods—the foods which are healthful alike for "grown-ups" and children.

### A test question for shortenings

In selecting the fats which are so

essential to young health, she can ask the test question—"Will my little boys and girls easily digest foods made with this shortening?"

When Crisco enters a home, the mother can remove the "taboo" from many foods formerly denied to the children. For Crisco is a *vegetable* shortening endowed with healthfulness by nature. Crisco is very digestible.

With Crisco, children may *safely* enjoy fried foods. With Crisco, a mother may *safely* give her youngsters the cookies, pies and cakes they crave.

She may take, too, a new pride in her perfectly delicious cooking results. Crisp, inviting fried foods which digest readily! Light, digestible cakes which stay fresh longer! Tender, flaky and digestible pie crusts!

So we find, nowadays, that thoughtful mothers would no more deliberately choose indigestible

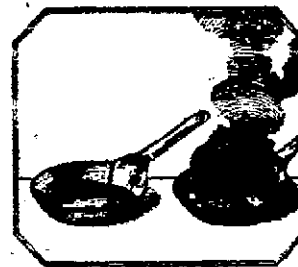
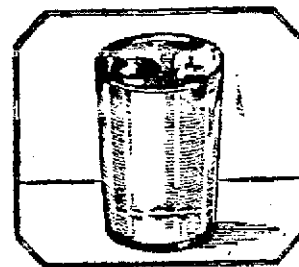
shortening than they would deliberately choose inferior milk.

Instead, they gladly pay, for health's sake, the few extra pennies which Crisco costs in a week's baking and frying.

The really progressive grocer, you will find, prefers to sell the most healthful food ingredients. He is more and more recommending Crisco to take the place of shortenings whose ease of digestion may be questioned.

### How to use Crisco

**IN PAN FRYING** as in deep frying, Crisco has reached proper frying heat when it browns a bread crumb in 40 seconds. (Do not wait for Crisco to smoke.) By straining Crisco you can use it again and again. **AS SHORTENING** use  $\frac{1}{2}$  less of Crisco than you would of animal fats.



### Two simple home tests

#### Low Melting Point

Into half a glass of lukewarm water drop a small lump each of Crisco and any other shortening. With a spoon gradually add hot water until Crisco melts. You will find that few other fats melt at this point. Food authorities say that an easily digested fat should melt near body heat—98.7 degrees. Crisco, you will find, melts even below this temperature. It melts at 97 degrees. (This test does not necessarily condemn the digestibility of the other fat, but it will aid you to establish Crisco's fine digestibility.)

#### Avoid Smoke and Odor

Put into separate pans equal amounts of Crisco and any other fat. Heat slowly for eight minutes or until they reach a temperature where a bread crumb browns in 40 seconds.

Notice that the Crisco, unlike most cooking fats, does not smoke at this proper frying temperature.

You will find that frying with Crisco will be very helpful in keeping your whole house fresh and free from the odor of cooking fats.



For delicious, digestible cakes  
For digestible and flaky pastry  
For crisp, digestible fried foods

Copyright 1924,  
by The Procter & Gamble Co., Cincinnati

*Digestible Vegetable Shortening*





ETHEL HOLDERMAN,  
Box 74, Pittsburg, Calif.  
(13 Years)

Ethel's is a sad story, but a true one. The saddest part is that the "Giant" wasn't cruel intentionally—he was just thoughtless.

## LITTLE PEETO AND THE GIANT.

(PRIZE STORY.)

Poor little Peeto, what a gay creature he was. He used to go singing about, always merry, nothing could make him sad.

One day little Peeto went off into the great forest, at some distance from his home. He had often been on the sides of the forest, but he was afraid to enter it. It looked so dark inside. But Peeto was merrier than usual that day, for the sun shone so brightly, and the flowers looked so gay that he sang till the woods rang with his music.

There was a brook running through the woods. The water looked so clear and clean that Peeto became thirsty, stooped down to drink. But just at the moment he was drinking he was suddenly seized from behind and he found himself in the hands of a great fierce ugly giant.

The giant looked at him with savage delight. His mouth opened and he made a noise which seemed to Peeto quite terrible. Peeto thought that the giant would instantly eat him. This he did not do, but put him into a large bag and carried him away.

The poor little captive tried to get out of the bag, but could not get out, the giant held him fast. At last the giant came to his own house which was a gloomy looking place with a high wall around it, no trees or flowers. When he went in he shut the door and took Peeto out of the bag and put him in a prison.

It was a dark and gloomy place with iron bars, set all around to prevent his getting out. Peeto beat his head against the iron bars and dashed backward and forward in his dungeon, trying to escape. The giant gave him a piece of bread to eat, and a cup of water. The next day the giant came and saw that Peeto had eaten none of the bread, so he tried to put some, but he would not eat it.

He was left alone in the dark another sad day.

### Chap 2

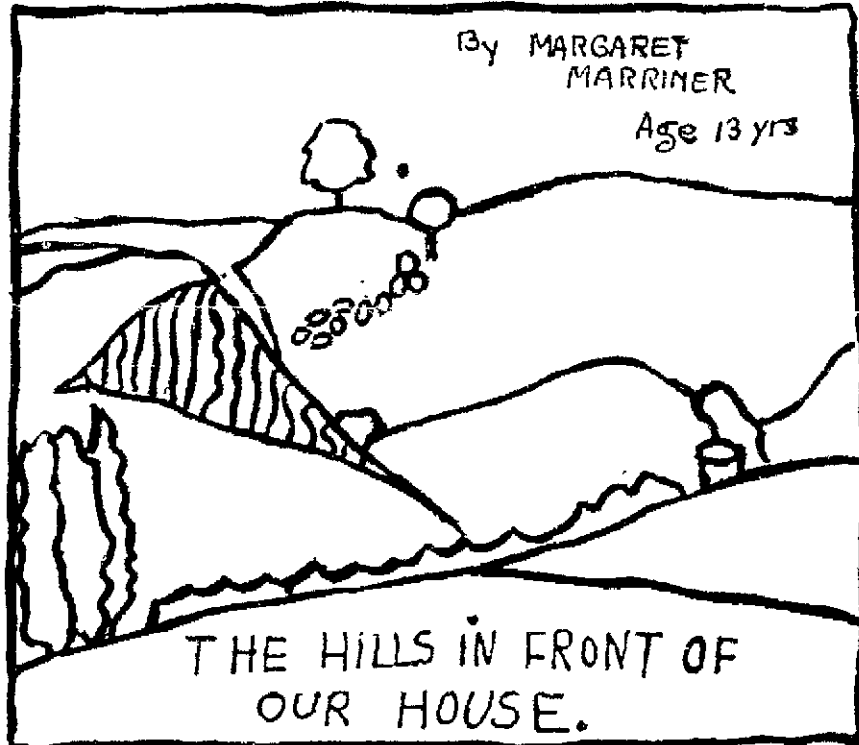
The poor creature thought of his home and playmates in the sunlight, the trees and flowers and many nice things he liked to eat. The giant came again and wanted Peeto to sing just as he did when he was merry. "Sing! Sing! Sing!" said he, but poor little Peeto was too sad to sing in a prison. The giant now seemed quite in a rage. He took Peeto out to make him sing. Peeto gave a

(Continued on Next Page)



## "A PIRATE BOLD IN THE DAYS OF OLD."

By Benny Martin,



By MARGARET MARRINER

Age 13 yrs

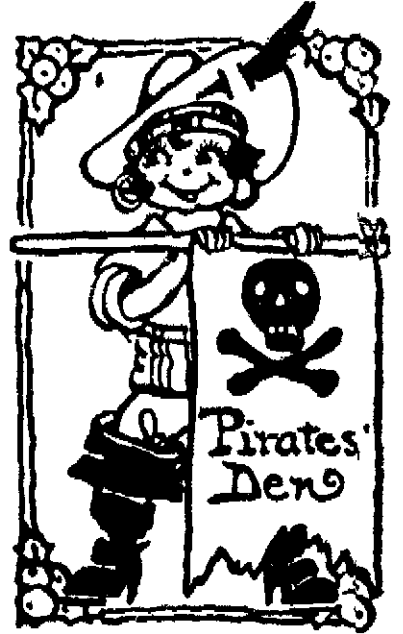
## THE HILLS IN FRONT OF OUR HOUSE.

## AUNT ELSIE'S LETTER TO YOU

SPECIAL—MOST UPROARIOUS ANNOUNCEMENT

Everybody lend an ear! A dreadful calamity happened! Fortunately it unhappened again and we can still patch up the broken hearts. Here's how it was. A big package of mail, containing many

of the very finest of the Drawing Contest Pictures, played hooky! Lost itself entirely and wound up in the Dead Letter Office!!! There it lay until finally the wisest of all the mail clerks put on three pairs



RICHARD RUKNI,  
Colfax, Calif.  
(PRIZE)

### A KIND DEED.

Once upon a time in a little town in darkest Africa there lived a little white boy named Jack. He had been stolen from his parents when he was two years old, and now he was ten.

The men that had stolen him were black, but they were the slaves of a white man who was very mean, and when Jack wasn't good he whipped him.

Jack had heard of Christmas from the Missionaries but never had been given anything. He was a kind hearted little boy and always liked the wild animals, so he decided that if he couldn't have a Christmas he would do something nice for them.

So one day, about ten days before Christmas, he started out in the jungle. He had only gotten a little way when he heard something crying. He looked all around and saw that a big monkey had caught a little rabbit and was going to eat it.

Jack did not want the rabbit to be eaten so he picked up a rock and threw it at the monkey, and chased it away. Then he took the rabbit and tied a bag of grass around its neck and let him loose. The rabbit turned around and said, "I will do something for you some day," and turned and hopped away.

Jack was surprised to hear a rabbit talk, but he went on and had some other adventures that I will tell about now.

When he finally got back, his master beat him for staying away so long.

Soon it was Christmas eve and Jack was longing for someone to come and treat him nice and be good to him. He did not know his father and mother were in the jungle, being led by a little brown rabbit with a sack around its neck.

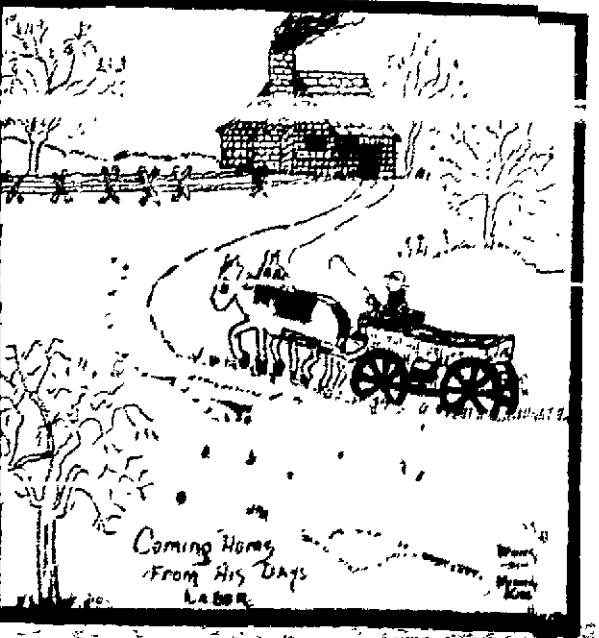
Jack fell a deep tired and lonely. He dreamed he was in a strange town and he saw a man and

(Continued on Page 5)

of horn-rimmed specs and figured out the proper address. Then it came scooting back to Aunt Elsie. But in the meantime, the drawing contest had closed, the prizes had begun to go out and I am very sure that hearts were breaking all over Oakland Town.

I'm sorry, sorry, SORRY, little Pal! I'm sorry I'm not doing to send matters by publishing some of those prize winners. I haven't had time to do so yet, and there will be a few more in next Sunday. But aren't these wonders!

So here's my most special and particular love to all the Broken Hearts. Your very own AUNT ELSIE.







(Continued from Preceding Page)

loud scream, a plunge, a struggle, and sank dead in the giant's hand. Ah, my, for poor little Peeto was a small bird, and the giant was a cruel boy.

ETHEL HOLDERMAN.

#### "POOR FISH,"

4503 Webster St., Oakland.  
(11 Years.)

#### THE POOR LUCKY MAN.

Once, a long time ago, lived a man by the name of Archibald Turnover. This man was poor, but he wanted to marry the rich princess Theseana Popcake, so he went to the king and asked him for the princess' hand. The king asked him if he knew how to hunt. Archibald said that he didn't, so the king said he couldn't marry the princess.

Archibald was sad and down-hearted, as he walked home. On his way he was suddenly aroused from his sorrow by a voice. He looked up and saw the queerest looking sight he ever saw before. The man, or whatever you want to call him, had feet shaped like a cow. He wore a suit of dark red that fitted him closely. On his head he had horns, and a red hood on.

After Archibald got over his surprise he asked the funny looking man what he wanted. We will call him the Red Man. The Red Man said that he wanted to help him in his trouble and asked him to relate all that had happened, so he told him.

The Red Man said, "My good fellow I will teach you how to hunt on certain conditions."

"What are the conditions?" cried Archibald.

"Well it is this," said the Red Man. "If I teach you to hunt, will you, at the end of ten years, become my servant, unless you can ask a question I cannot answer?" Archibald immediately consented so the Red Man taught him how to hunt.

At the end of one year Archibald went again to ask the king for his daughter's hand. The king asked him if he knew how to hunt. Archibald said yes, but the king wanted to see if he was true to his word so he ordered a bow and arrow to be brought to Archibald, and a crow set loose from its cage. After this was done Archibald proved that he knew how to hunt, so he got the princess for his wife.

#### Chap 2

Ten years soon moved very rapidly. One day Archibald looked very troubled as it was the last day of the tenth year. His wife noticed this and asked him what was the matter. After much begging he finally told her that he was to become the Red Man's servant, unless he could ask a question he could not answer.

"Pooh, that is easy," said his wife, "go get me a sheet and kill a chicken or two."

Archibald thought this was strange, but nevertheless he obeyed. That afternoon the Red Man came and claimed him for his servant. Archibald said he was ready to leave, so they started. When they were about two miles from the house something loomed up in front of them. It was Archibald's wife, but of course the Red Man did not know that. She certainly did look queer. Over her head was a sheet and on both sides of her head was a chicken on its head. All over the sheet was the blood of the chickens and feathers. The Red Man certainly was scared. Just then Archibald asked, "What kind of an animal is that?"

The Red Man just shrugged his shoulders.

"Well," continued Archibald, "I asked you a question but you couldn't answer it, so I'm free."

Just then Theseana jumped at the Red Man. He was so frightened that he started in running 75 miles per hour. Theseana and Archibald laughed until their sides split. After that they were never bothered again by the Red Man.

#### "POOR FISH,"

RUTH KAUFMAN,

1839 Versailles Ave., Alameda.  
(11 Years.)

#### THE HEROINE OF THE SCHOOL

It was raining hard outside. School was dull. The teachers were (dull), everything was dull. Mary

## MERRY MAKINGS

BUILT FOR YOU

BY AUNT ELSIE

"Oh, how I wish I could really draw!" sighed Betty.

"You've wished that most a hundred times," said the Polite Pencil. My lead fairly aches hearing it! If you really want to know, come and I'll teach you!"

At that Betty gave a most unladylike whoop of delight and the wonderful drawing lessons began.

wider and wider for the Polite Pencil was really making beautiful little pictures with nothing but lines and shaded patches. First there was a moonlight scene like Fig. 1. The moon and the moon path on the water were left white, the blurry trees along the water's edge were made black, and the sky and water were a dark gray. Next



They were such happy lessons that Betty says I may pass them on to you. So grab your own Polite Pencil and start with Betty.

"Will I need lots and lots of paints to be an artist?" asked Betty.

"You won't need paints at all, at first," laughed the Pencil. "Just some common paper—the rougher and commoner the better—and Me. First we'll paint our pictures in light."

"How silly! Who ever heard of painting in light?"

"Everything is painted in light before it is in color," said the Pencil, as he jumped on the piece of paper. "Watch me."

Betty watched and her eyes grew

came a winter scene, as in Fig. 2, with black tree tops peeping over a white hill and a cold gray winter sky.

"Why, they look just like real country!" cried Betty.

"Of course they do," said the Pencil. "That's because the world is painted in darkness and light as well as color, although you never stopped to think about it. And painting in light is the very first thing the artist must think about!"

So that was the first lesson. Now let's see how many pictures you can paint in lightness and darkness. If you make a good one send it to me and I'll write a letter about it.

Copyright 1922.

and Jean were sending notes around. Miss Merton, the English teacher was busy. Miss Merton looked up and everyone was laughing. "Silent!" said the teacher. "What are you giggling about?" asked Miss Merton crossly. "Mary, stay after school."

Mary sat down, blushing red. The lunch gong rang. Everyone except Mary ran out. She looked at Jean, and Jean looked at her and laughed. It was half past twelve and still no Miss Merton came. Mary was hungry, she was accustomed to eat with Jean. But now she was angry, very angry. Mary got tired of waiting so she began to eat, when suddenly she smelt smoke.

The school was on fire! Not caring for herself she ran through the hall to the crippled student. Mary was a strong girl so she ran down the stairs with her. When she got there everyone said, "Three cheers for the heroine of the school." RUTH KAUFMAN.

JENNIE ENDRIZZI,

2905 Union St., Oakland, Calif.  
(12 Years.)

#### THE MOUSE TRAP.

Christmas was drawing near and Johnnie Brown and Tom Smith wanted to make some money. How they did it, you will see. A question set before them. After several failing thoughts Tom decided they would go home to supper and the next day they would meet and talk it over.

So that night John ate his supper in silence. "What ails that boy?" thought Mrs. Brown. Mrs. Brown could not understand at all. Mrs. Brown thought it very serious when John refused apple pie, very strange indeed. She questioned John and upon doing so he told her his hard luck story. "Why not sell postal cards, wash windows, sweep sidewalks, try the grocery store, anything—never mope over a thing. The more you sit ar mope the less you do."

Tom was in the same mood as John was and was told the same. The next morning the two boys met in the usual spot. They first went to the grocery store and were told to run errands. Tom split some sugar, then knocked over a barrel of apples. John gave too

much candy to a girl, so both of them were fired.

So they decided to wash windows. They received a small amount for this and were made fun of by other boys of the neighborhood. By night they only had 50 cents between them. That was the end of one perfect day.

That night John's sister Marian came home. She brought a movie book and put it on the table. John, having nothing to do, picked it up and looked through the book. He came to one page which had a big picture of a rat, and telling how they were a menace to the world, and the only way to rid the world of them was to buy a mouse trap. John tore the page out of the book and jumped out of his chair and ran over to Tom's house.

"What in the world is the matter with John, mother, he seems to be acting awfully queer?"

"I think he wants to buy a radio set for Christmas, for I found this under his pillow this morning," said his mother, and showed Marian a book all about radios, and the wonders of the radio.

Tom and John immediately sent for 25 mouse traps. They told the head one in charge they would be sorts of agents. The mouse traps were 50c a piece. Tom went on one side of the street and John the

speech on how mice were a menace of the world and the diseases caused by just one mouse. But house after house the door was shut with some cold answer. Tom and John sat down on the box and almost wept. Tom suddenly jumped up and said that he knew there were a lot of rats in his cellar and that day Tom's mother was going over to John's house for there was to be a whist party held there and lots of women were to be there.

So Tom went home and caught a couple of mice and put one in the middle of the sandwiches and the other on the floor. The boys then proceeded to march up and down in front of the house. The women, upon seeing the mice, screamed and ran out of the house. They called the boys and gave them \$1.25 for each mouse trap. Some women bought three and four. The boys then had more



Here's the way to draw a picture for your page, and the ONLY way: NO PICTURES WILL BE ACCEPTED UNLESS THEY FOLLOW THESE DIRECTIONS:

NEVER USE A COLORED PAPER.

Draw on white, smooth, firm paper which will hold ink well.

The picture must be either 4x4 inches or 6x6 inches.

Odd sizes will not be accepted. MEASURE CAREFULLY.

USE EITHER SIMPLE PENCIL OUTLINE, WITHOUT ANY SHADING, OR DRAW YOUR PICTURE WITH HIGGINS BLACK DRAWING INK. DO NOT USE ANY OTHER KIND OF INK, AS WE CANNOT PRINT FROM IT.

Do not use any colored crayons or colored inks.

ALL DRAWINGS MUST BE ORIGINAL. NO COPIES OR TRACED DRAWINGS WILL BE ACCEPTED.

Aunt Elsie cannot promise to print all drawings—as all kiddies cannot draw well. But she will print the best ones.

than enough to buy a radio set and both went home with a happy heart. JENNIE ENDRIZZI.

FRANCES RYE,

Box 267, Walnut Creek, Calif.  
(10 Years.)

#### AN EXCITING ADVENTURE.

There was a girl named Margaret. She lived with her mother and father in a small cabin a short distance from a great big wood. One day Margaret was walking through the woods with her chum Alice. They had a big basket between them. They were taking a short cut on their way to town to get supplies. Margaret's mother said if they would go into town and get her some supplies she would let them make fudge. So they skipped gaily toward town. They stopped on their way to pick some wild blackberries they saw. They thought that they would be nice with the fudge they were going to make.

They came into the town and bought the supplies and turned home. They hurried faster than ever, for they were anxious to begin the fudge. They came home and had their candy on the stove in no time and in the pan. Then they went out to play, to make the time shorter, until time for the fudge, to be hard. They went to the woods to play.

They heard a noise. Margaret ran and put her ear to a rock to see if the noise came from there. Alice ran to the nearest tree. Margaret heard a noise under the rock. They ran against the rock with all their might and knocked the big rock over. They saw a long passageway, and followed it down until they came to a stop. They saw a button. Margaret pressed it—a door flew open. They walked in as they were brave girls. The door closed behind them. They saw two loaded pistols on the floor. They picked them up and pressed a button, and saw another door fly open and they walked out into another long passageway. They came to a door on one side of the passageway and another on the other side, about 3 feet down toward the end of the passageway. They went in the first door, and found it full of jewels.

They came out and decided to get some on their way back and to go in the other door, and they found it full of money. They decided to do the same with it. So they walked down the passageway, pistols in hand. They came to a door at the end of the passageway. They opened it and there sat a band of robbers.

The girls hollered "Hands up!" Then Margaret told Alice to run and get her father while she kept them holding up their hands. Alice ran and got her father.

Margaret's father came and bound the robbers and took them

jailed. Margaret and Alice told about the jewels and money they saw. They said they could divide it, so they went home and got a lot of bags to fill. They brought them to the rock in a wagon. They went home to eat the candy, and were sure it was done by now. The candy turned out very nice and they ate a lot.

Alice had to go home now, so Margaret and her father took Alice home in their wagon and both she and her treasures were home safe. Alice and Margaret said Good-bye until tomorrow.

FRANCES RYE.

#### UNKNOWN WITCH.

No Address.  
THE MYSTERY OF THE BLUE LARK.

All night long Maurice Kerrine watched by the bed of his dying father. As the first streaks of dawn crept over the dusty window





## STORY SECRETS

Here's the way to write a story for your page—  
And the ONLY way:  
Make it short—about 300 words.  
Make it snappy—full of thrills.  
Make it original—all your own.  
NEVER COPY.

Write only on one side of the paper.

Write in ink, or heavy pencil—or, best of all, have it typewritten if you possibly can. Your story will be printed almost as soon as received if it is typewritten.

Anyone may write stories, whether he or she belongs to the club or not.

And now grab your pen and start right in, for we all want to hear from YOU.

Send your story to "Aunt Elsie," Oakland TRIBUNE, Oakland, Cal.

still his father rose up in bed and said, "Son, I am going, so take my yacht and take a long tour, but do not let anybody go into the third bedroom until you are 25, for as you are not able to take care of the things in there now, I do not think it wise for anybody to tell you what is in there, for it would tempt you to use it."

In six months we find Maurice with a crew of six on board his father's yacht, Blue Lark, in the middle of the south seas. He had started out with ten on board, but slowly one by one they had left the boat, saying they would not stay on board a haunted ship.

For whenever the boat rocked there was a tinkling as of chains, in the third bedroom. Many a time Maurice had been tempted to go into the room, but remembering his promise to his dying father, he did not.

Finally his 25th birthday came, and there he found a million dollars, lying on the floor!

UNKNOWN WITCH.

FRANCES SILVER,

23 S. 11th Street, San Jose,  
SOME JOSHES.

Small Boy, to his Mother: "Say, Mom, kin I have a radio for my birthday?"

Mother: "No, sonny, we have enough cockroaches running around the house now, without havin' them radio bugs, too."

FRANCES SILVER.

"A SAN FRANCISCO WITCH,"  
36 Fair Avenue, San Francisco.  
(11 Years.)

PIONEER DAYS.

When California was first discovered, as you know, everybody rushed to it. One of the families that rushed to it was the Bremford family, a well-to-do family of New York.

The Bremford family consisted of Mr. Bremford, Mrs. Bremford, Marion, and Robert Bremford. Marion was 14 years and Robert was 15 years old. Mr. Bremford was an adventurous man, his wife a jolly, joyful woman, while the children were adventurous. As you know, this was in the early days, so they traveled in a caravan.

While crossing the plains they were attacked by a small body of Indians. As the white men outnumbered the red men they soon won and went on their way rejoicing. As soon as the caravan reached California it lost some of its occupants, as they were going to different sections.

The Bremford family took up a settlement near Sutter's Fort. Mr. Bremford and Robert built a log cabin, and put in it what furniture they had brought. They were well stocked up with supplies. Before the winter set in Mr. Bremford, with Robert's help, cleared a space of land, and set out a few apple trees. These he could water from the stream that ran by the side of the house.

It happened just before winter, when she took the notion, that she would like to pan gold, if there was any gold in the stream.

So she planned to pan gold and she did. She panned away and soon left in the bottom of the pan were gold nuggets. Thus encouraged, she panned some more. When her apron was full she ran and told her mother. At supper that evening she told her father and brother.

The next morning Mr. Bremford, Mrs. Bremford Marion and Robert began to pan gold. In a year they had all the gold out of the stream, so they then returned to New York.

"A SAN FRANCISCO WITCH."

ROSE STEEN,  
912 Fubert Street, Oakland.  
A TRIP TO MARS.

Will was a boy of fifteen. He had begged his father to make him an airplane that would go to Mars.

## THOUGHTS.



By  
IRENE MONDOT  
15 yrs

## MERRY MAKINGS

BUILT FOR YOU BY AUNT ELSIE

"Gimme another drawing lesson!" shouted Betty all in a breath as she grabbed the Polite Pencil and began to sharpen his lead.

"Let go!" squeaked the Pencil, indignantly. "You're squeezing me until I'm black in the point. You shall have a drawing lesson, but I won't give it to you. It's the Understanding Scissors' turn."

"What does the Understanding Scissors know about drawing?" snorted Betty, rudely.

"A very great deal. Drawing does many things. It shows the FORMS of things as well as the light and shade and color. And one of the best ways to show the forms of things is to try and cut them out."

"Watch!" clicked the Understanding Scissors as he caught a piece of black paper and began snipping busily. "I'm going to make a comb first. That's almost the simplest thing there is—just a straight piece with little snips which show the teeth. Everything else is just as simple, if you understand how to do it. Next I will cut a daffodil."

"That will be hard," said Betty. "Because how can you show all those sticky out petals?"

"You don't show all of them. You only show the ones which make the outline or the form. Look at a shadow. That just shows the most important bumps and straight places. Now hold your flower up before the light and pretend it is a shadow. Forget all the little bumps and study just the form. You will see that a few lines and

aeroplane (that would go to Mars).

When Christmas came his father gave him the aeroplane. The next day he started to go to Mars with his brother Tom.

When they got to Mars they saw people walking on their hands. But the funniest thing about these people was that their ears were like donkeys, their eyes like owls' and the men's faces like cats' and the ladies' faces like dogs.

At last they went right up to a man and said, "Where is your king?"

The man took them to the king, who was sitting on a throne of snakes. He told his guards to take these boys to the prison.

After the boys were in prison a white two guards came in, one holding a spear and the other holding something to eat. But what was there to eat? A pie with spiders inside of it, and some pudding made out of snakes, spiders, crickets and bees. The boys did not want to eat this, but the guard with the spear said if they did not eat it he would kill them. What could they do?

When the guard went away the boys planned what to do. At last they found a way. They were to kill the guards the next time they came. When the guards came the boys tied them. They got in their aeroplane and went home. Before the boys did not want to eat the snakes.



curves will tell the whole story. See—" And with that the Understanding Scissors gave a little click and there lay a daffodil, with two straight leaves, as shown in Fig. 2.

After that Betty began to experiment. First, it was hard to forget the little lines which didn't count, but soon she was doing forms of trees and animals, all cut quickly from colored papers. She did not draw the pictures first, but cut them directly from paper. It was great fun cutting the outlines of the pictures which she found in the advertisements. Soon the whole room looked like a picture gallery. Do you think you could do it? Try! (Copyright, 1923.)

FRANCES SILVER,

23 South Eleventh Street, San Jose,  
JOSHES.

Two little English girls were quarrelling over the success of their fathers. "My father can preach better than yours because he is a bishop," said the first.

The second little girl could not answer her back but suddenly recovered and said, "Well, anyway, we have a hen in your yard that lays an egg every day."

"That's a good thing," said the first girl. "My father lays a corner stone every week."

Speedo—What brought the long skirts into style?

Peppo—Some movie queen bought a remnant and didn't want to waste any of the goods!

A TWISTER.

A tailor told a teller

A tiller's tale or two,

And the teller told the tiller

The tiller's tale was true.

So the teller told the tiller,

What the teller told the tiller,

Of the tiller telling tales to tellers,

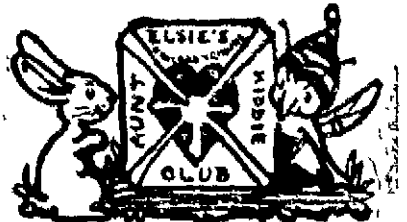
As the teller tells to you.

FRANCES SILVER.

MARBLE DUTCHER.

2674 Thirtieth Ave., Oakland  
APRIL FOOL.

Albert Jensen was a man of about thirty years. He had dark brown hair, brown eyes, and when he smiled his mouth stretched from ear to ear. It was a frosty morning when Albert went out hunting for a wife and was going



Do you want to belong to the AUNT ELSIE CLUB? Do you want to wear the prettiest pin in Oakland, swear to the secret vow, and be admitted free for the next six months to THE MERRIEST SHOWS AND MEETINGS THAT EVER WERE THOUGHT OF? There'll be lots of them, each one more fun than the one before. So you had better sit right down and send a letter to

THE AUNT ELSIE CLUB,  
OAKLAND TRIBUNE,  
OAKLAND,  
CALIF.

Say that you want to Join the Club and give your name and address. A letter will come back to you at once with directions which will tell you exactly how to join. Then do what they tell you as fast as ever you want and at once the pin and all the secrets and Magic Card that will admit you to all the fun will go flying back to you. And you had better HURRY—for you don't want to miss a single giggle, somersault.

SPECIAL NOTE—Lost or broken pins will not be replaced. But your card will always admit you to any of the parties, within the time stated upon it. If you lose your card you may have another.

looked back and expected to see a bear with his fur off from dragging him, but instead he saw the bear sitting up on his hind legs, and pulling him backwards and seeming to be saying "April fool—April fool!"

It made Albert so mad that he let go of the ropes and rode into a little town called 14. He went into a saloon to get warm. The man behind the counter said, "It's pretty cold today. You had better get warm by that fire over there."

Albert went over there with the rest of the boys to get warm. They were getting warm when the man behind the counter said, "April fool—April fool!"

Then he lifted up the lid of the stove and the boys looked in and what do you think they saw? A candle burning, and they could just see the flame through the singlass. That was enough for Albert, so he went and spent the rest of the day home.

MARBLE DUTCHER.

IOIA KIMBALL,

5841 College Avenue, Oakland.

All the witches look forward to Ioia's stories, and this is a dandy:

THE CASTLE REGONA AND ROGER.

The Regona castle was located on a steep, barren hill. The towering, jagged rocks were its only sentinels and guards. It had been whispered that in its walls were hidden passages and treasure in its hidden vaults.

But—it was also said to be haunted. The long dead Earl's spirit guarded its treasures.

At night white objects were seen running around it, castle gates, lights were seen in the tower windows signaling, the ghosts' weird calls and moans were heard.

When young Roger, the tourist, came to Regona, where the Regona castle was located, he decided to explore the castle and to find its passages and to search its vaults.

That night when all the town of Regona was asleep Roger entered the castle courtyard. The castle was dark and empty. He entered with a clang as soon as he entered. He gave a start but such things as this could not frighten Roger.

The courtyard was a small one for such a large castle. With heavy, quick strides he strode across it. An astonished young man was he when doors opened of their own accord, and closed behind his back.

The room which first met his eyes was a large one. The mahogany furniture was carved and old fashioned. Eleven panels lined the walls and an old-fashioned fireplace took up most of another wall. Cobwebs were in the corners of the windows and on the chairs and tables. Pictures of famous men lined the walls. A large, gilded chandelier lay suspended in the air by large, heavy brass chains. Old, torn parchments, yellow with age, covered the once beautiful carpeted floor.

And as Roger stood there another pair of doors opened. In through them he went, and as the doors closed behind him he thought he heard a laugh, and then some hurrying steps.

A small room it was, with a suspicious looking picture on its blood-spattered wall. A single staircase, and on one side of the small room was a coat of mail. More cobwebs and more dust.

Up the stairs he went, the old





(Continued from Preceding Page)

stairway shaking and trembling under his weight. At the top of these stairs stood another coat of mail and he thought he saw it move. (Maybe it did—and maybe it was only his own imagination.) To his right was a huge door. The large brass knob was dusty and covered with verdigris. A grinning skull hung over the door marked "BEWARE!"

Just at that moment a chime rang. It was one o'clock. Roger turned white as a sheet. Chains rattled, steps were heard on the stairway, moans, groans, weird calls, and the wind screeched in agony, and whistled in the corners. It banged the once green shutters back and forth and even shook the castle foundations. He heard a crash. Looking out the broken window he saw that a tower had fallen, and he heard screeches in the fallen mass.

As sudden as the noises had begun, they stopped. Five minutes elapsed before, without a moment's warning, a shrill, piercing scream rent the air and the door flew open. Roger had the chills and he felt his spine tingle up and down his back. Nevertheless he walked, dauntless, through the open door, which closed behind his back, and left him in utter darkness. He walked toward the pale red light he saw. As he stood gazing, trying to see through the light, something tapped him on the shoulder. Turning around he beheld—

#### HORRORS!

A tall SKELEON WITH GOLD BRACELETS ON ITS ARMS. A pale green light gleamed from its looly nose and startling eyes, and through its ribs. It was a spectral sight indeed. Its lower jaw jabbed up and down continuously as it walked, and its bleached bones rattled as it slowly but surely encircled Roger's white throat. When once there its grasp tightened. Rogers, gasping for breath, and purple in the face, used all his strength to loose the deathening clasp of the long hands. When finally he was free he fainted on the loss of breath, and fell on a trap door which gave away from beneath him. He landed on the ground, and the bump brought him to his senses.

He looked before him, and behind him, and above him. There the grinning skeleton was—its long hands still outstretched, as if to choke him again. Roger grimly walked away from the grinning obstacle.

The passages were very narrow, although very high. Roger had to do a great deal of squeezing in many places.

He heard laughing behind, but each time he turned to see, there was nothing but darkness. Once he thought he heard a moan. But this was not all. He soon became aware that someone was following him. He could hear their footsteps and as Roger was tired, he leaned against the hard wall. Something went swishing by, so it seemed to him. Then snarls, gaspings and yells were heard from behind him. He walked as fast as he could through the dark. Each step he took the noise grew fainter. Then it finally died away entirely. He saw another red light in the distance. He hastened forward, the light came from a small room. A sliding door slid open at the opposite side of the room and out he walked.

To his amazement he found that he was in the first room in the castle, and the sliding door was none other than one of its panels.

He went into the small room once more; as he did he fell against the large picture, which sprung open, disclosing still another passage.

Into it he went. There was a small room, and in it was a large table. On it was a gold gilded casket. Carved hearts, keys and arrows were on it. It was about one foot six inches, with two gold Cupids sitting on the lid, holding a small crystal. Their heads swayed back and forth. As he looked at it the jabbering jawed skull of the skeleton appeared in the crystal. Roger chuckled. He could even hear the casket open.

He opened the casket without difficulty. In it lay a gilded marble slab. On it, drawn in black ink, was the map of the secret treasure passage.

He pressed a button which he saw on the slab. There seemed to be a light inside of the marble, which shone upon the slab, so he could carry it in the dark and still see it.

Finally, after walking down one passage, and branching into another, and still another, he was so tired he could hardly walk. Just his luck—he came to a little room with an old-fashioned four-posted bed in it! Laying his weary body down on the old dusty bed he fell asleep. He awoke an hour after by the banging of tin pans, or so it sounded to Roger. At each of his bed posts was a sheeted, covered form with folded hands. The window flew open, and in through it swarmed many white objects. When more could he see, the

## MERRY MAKINGS

BUILT FOR YOU BY AUNT ELSIE

This is the story of the happiest rainy day of the whole winter. Betty didn't think it was going to be a happy day. Her Sunday school class was going to spend the afternoon with her and she couldn't think of a thing to do except the same old stupid games. Then, at the last minutes, Mother had a beautiful scheme and the rain all turned to rainbows.

"We'll pretend that half of the play room is a stage and you can have a movie play."

"But you can't have a movie play without cameras and sheets and everything," said Betty.

"Oh, yes you can." This will be a movie play before it gets into a camera or on to a sheet. First you must choose your play—any one of your favorite stories will do finely. For costumes you may take any dress in the house, and of course the made up dresses will be jollier than the regular ones. The scenery we'll make right on the spot. Then all you'll have to do is to move through your parts, and that makes it a movie play!"

With that, they all began to giggle and plan. First they decided to play the story of the wicked stepmother with the poor sweet stepdaughter whom she put down the well. There the step daughter met the witch for whom she worked faithfully baking and sweeping and making beds. Then home she came, covered with jewels and wearing the robes of a queen. Then of course the stepmother put her own daughter down, hoping for the same reward. But the daughter was proud and cross and lazy and her reward when she came home

sued from the hundreds of throats:

"YOU HAVE SLEPT IN A DEAD MAN'S BED, SO YOU SHALL DIE!" They screamed, and made as if to grab him, but the bed quickly rose from the floor and out of the room over their heads, it carried him, up many flights of stairs, and into a room. It stopped, and he fell through the bed. Then he heard a voice say, "Resume your scarey treasure hunt, silly man, you'll never live to see tomorrow!"

The room had twelve black caskets in it. The lids slowly opened and twelve blood-covered men came forth.

"How dare you? Intruder!" they hissed.

Roger stood like a stone. Every bit of color he had was in his clothes. He heard a terrible rumble, and part of the floor fell apart.

There stood a man. His throat was cut and he had a hole in his head. 'Twas the Earl.

Another rumble was heard. Roger jumped through the paneless window. He was none too soon, for the castle fell. And no one in Regona would go near the ruins because such awful noises issued from there—

"I'm dying—he's killing me. Ooooooh! Ooooooh!"

But Roger searched the fallen mass, and found eight vaults of gold, silver and jewels. He found the skeleton, but everything was broken on him but his head, and it still jabbered up and down.

IOIA KIMBALL.

#### IRENE MOUSEY.

2035 Webster Street, Oakland.

#### THE THREE SISTERS.

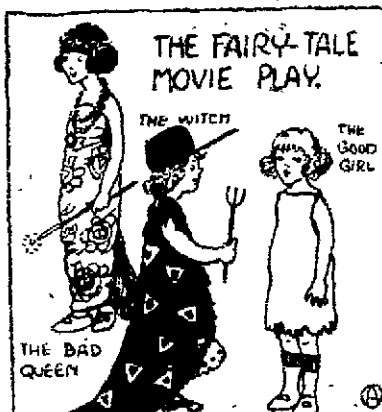
Once there lived three sisters; their names were Lizzy, Maggie and Gloria. Lizzie and Maggie were very selfish, and ugly, and mean. Poor Gloria had to do all the work and paint, powder and help dress the other sisters. Gloria had her hands full with dressing them, and they would slap her when she buttoned them, for her poor hands

washing.

It was the 20th of July and very hot. Lizzie and Maggie were very busy making beautiful silk dresses. That night, just before the two sisters left, Gloria looked at their dresses and beaver capes and she happened to look at their faces, which were very ugly. She saw a little dot far off, but paid no attention to that. She bade her sisters good-bye and told them that the prince would be very much pleased with their beauty and would dance with them. They turned their noses up and walked to the carriage.

She saw the carriage disappearing. She sat down and began to weep. Just then she looked up into the air, and there was a fairy riding on a beautiful horse and leading another horse. The fairy said, "Your sisters are very mean to you. If you come with me you will be Queen of Fairyland."

She thought about how nice it would be to wear diamonds and



was an ugly one. That was the story, which I am sure you too know, and this is how they played it:

Four girls were chosen for the parts. The wicked stepmother and her daughter dressed in gorgeous robes made of flowered curtains with plumes from the feather duster and Christmas tree trimmings for jewelry. The poor little stepdaughter wore a frayed flour sack! The witch was very witchery in a red table cover with a kettle crown. The well was made of four chairs with a dark cloth wrapped about them. And of course you can see the rest—how the good girl hopped in, how the next scene showed her working for the Witch—how she came home in the loveliest robe of all—how the bad girl then went into the well but came home covered with Egg Beaters and Dish Mops! And now who's going to be the Lovely Princess? (Copyright, 1923.)

pick two apples off the tree, one red and the other yellow."

She did this, and brought the two apples to the fairy. She changed the red apple into a beautiful ruby gown, then she took the yellow apple and changed it into a beautiful diamond, ruby, pearl and emerald crown. It was the most beautiful sight to behold she had ever seen. Then she put these on and looked down at her feet and told the fairy that she didn't have any slippers.

The fairy told her to get a small orange. This she did and gave it to the fairy, who changed it into two wonderful satin slippers. Then the fairy led her to her horse, which was a beautiful milk white horse which glistened in the moon light. The reins were blue, with all kinds of gems.

They rode away, and they rode day and night until they came in sight of beautiful houses. In the center of this land was a palace with guards and footmen. Everybody was kneeling down and saying, "Behold the Queen of Fairyland!"

The fairy led Gloria to a throne with twelve pairs of stairs leading up to the throne. On these stairs were a beaver skin all over the stairs. Gloria walked up and sat down on her throne. Everybody gave three cheers for the queen.

Gloria looked too beautiful to look upon. The fairy told Gloria that she ruled the whole land and could go any place she wanted to go. The fairy bowed low and went out the palace door. Poor Gloria didn't know what to do. She remembered that she was hungry and told him to prepare a feast and to invite the whole town to dine. He bowed low and went off to a side door.

Gloria thought she would go out to see. She went out a back door and there was a dripping fountain with seats all around it. She went and sat down, and glancing around saw lawns and trees. She sat down by a palm tree and thought what she was yesterday. She then remembered about her two sisters. She thought that she would send

hour her two sisters were at her feet. They begged to be forgiven. Gloria forgave them and their names were changed to Babe and Eve. Gloria gave them a house and they lived happy ever after.

IRENE MOUSEY.

#### ANNIE J. LEW,

1793 Twelfth Street, Oakland.

(11 Years.)

#### THE GIRL THAT DIDN'T THANK

Once there was a little girl named Hazel. Hazel's mother and father died two years ago. So she lived with her grandmother. They were very poor, so her grandmother had to knit stockings to get a living for them.

It was getting near Christmas and all the children in the village were deciding what they would like to get for Christmas. Although Hazel was poor, she thought she could get whatever she wanted.

This made the poor grandmother



No story will be awarded a prize unless the writer is willing to have his or her correct name and address published when the story is printed. You may use mystery names if you wish, but your story cannot be a prize winner unless you are willing to have your real name published also.

There is no Special Contest now, but if you can write a story there's always a chance for a prize. There are no sticky old rules and you can make all the dots you want. Only the story MUST be original and you must write at the top—"I honestly made this all up myself." Then give your full name and address and age. You can sign a mystery name also if you wish, but Aunt Elsie must know your real name so she can send the prize if you win one. Send your stories to "Aunt Elsie, Oakland Tribune, Oakland, Calif."

ANYONE MAY WRITE STORIES—whether he or she belongs to the Aunt Elsie Club or not. You're all Aunt Elsie's pals.

sorry for her, so one of them said, "Ask Hazel if she could go with-out dinner every day for a week."

Hazel, of course, didn't want to go without dinner for so many days. Her grandmother said she could at least save fifty cents for her present. Hazel thought she would run away if she didn't get any presents. Her grandmother said she would knit her a pair of stockings. Everybody thought Hazel's grandmother was spoiling her, so they said, "Let her go—she might change her mind."

So Hazel ran away, and for two weeks, and one day she heard two girls talking about a dog. One of the girls said, "My dog ran away last week because I went to a party and forgot to give him his bone, but he came back today. My mother said he thought home was best after all."

When Hazel heard this she went right home. Her grandmother greeted her at the door. After that she never thought of running away any more.

ANNIE J. LEW.

#### EDNA CATON.

1201 Pacific Ave., Alameda.

(13 Years.)

#### THE HOUSE OF MYSTERY.

Maisy and Daisy Darrow lived in the village. There was a strange mystery about a house in the town. "Let's visit the house of mystery tonight!"

"All right—I'll be ready." That night was a very dark night. Maisy shivered and drew her sweater nearer. "Let's hurry, I'm getting cold."

"All right—come on." They ran up the old rickety steps, into the hall. The door was hard to open. They got it open at last and went in. They gasped—they were standing in the House of Mystery.

#### CHAP. 2. INSIDE THE HOUSE.

It was so strange inside—and very still. You could hear your heart beat. "Did you notice the door slammed—we can't get the door open again—we'll have to go out the back way. You have to go through the attic to get there."

They got to the attic when Maisy cried out, "Let's open those trunks and see what's in them."

They opened a trunk—beautiful silks and satins were inside. One silk was kind of heavy. They put it down on the floor and something went thump—the silk came open—and there was a skeleton of an old lady! They screamed and ran down stairs.

#### CHAP. 3. CONCLUSION.

Telling their father the next morning their father remarked that the old lady had been missing and that was the reason for the disappearance of the old lady.

EDNA CATON.

#### ALDUS GRIDLEY.

5192 Congress Ave., Oakland.

The Spanish in South America.

One day as the "Golden Hind," Sir Francis Drake's ship, sailed into the harbor of Valparaisa there was terror in the town. The English hated the Spanish because they occupied that town.

The English were getting ready for a battle, and so were the Spaniards when all of a sudden a storm rose at sea so the Golden Hind sailed away.

The Spanish trailed her in the ship "Persecution" which was a swift sailing vessel at that time. Guns from all sides of the Persecution tore two of Drake's ships to pieces, but then up went her bow in the water, and she sank to the bottom.





(Continued From Page One)

woman coming toward him, led by a little rabbit. When they saw him they cried "Jack!"—and ran to him. And he ran to them crying "Mother and Father!" and fell in their arms, and the rabbit stood by and wiggled his ears.

Then Jack woke up, and who was standing over him but a man and a woman and a little brown rabbit with a sack around its neck and he remembered his dream and he knew they were his mother and father and the rabbit the one he had saved.

And that was the best Christmas Jack ever had, and the rabbit too.

As for the bad men that had Jack stolen, he was put in jail for the rest of his life.

RICHARD HURNI.

## HAROLD STERNITZKY,

5464 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley.

Cannibals! Doesn't that send ice-cream shivers down your back bone? Read on, and you'll see why Harold dragged off a prize.

The South Sea Island Cannibals (PRIZE STORY).

There were three boys, who always were longing to go to sea, and have adventures. Their mother did not want them to go and the father would not think of it.

Every day they would go down to where the ships left to go to different countries. But one nice day the wind was blowing gently and the oldest boy said to the brother, "It's a nice day. Why couldn't we get in that ship and have some fun. When it comes back we can get on and come to."

The other brother agreed but the youngest said, "What'll mother think?"

Then the oldest said, "Aw, we'll be back before it is dark."

Then the youngest said, "I am not going."

The brothers said, "All right, we are."

They then started to get on the ship when the oldest brother said, "He's liable to tell me."

So they ran after him and said, "You come whether you want to or not," and they pulled him on the ship.

In a few hours they were way out from their home. And began to be scared and they said, "I wish we'd stopped on land."

Pretty soon a storm arose. It began to get dark. The children heard the Captain yell, "We're stuck! We're stuck—Put down the sails."

Everybody got out of the boat and into a little life boat and they were right next to an island, and before they could reach it they turned over.

The boys did not know what to do. The Captain was a good lassoer. He lassoed a rock right on the edge of the island and he told the boys to pull themselves in by the rope. They did so and got on the island. But when they got there, the crew and all. The boys were the only ones saved.

They walked and walked till it was early in the morning. "Look! look!" cried the youngest of the brothers. And what did they see?

A tribe of cannibals. The boys were on a South Sea Island!

"Gee, I wish we were all home," they said.

Then they started to walk away when they were seen by two big men and pulled, but it was no use. The braves were too strong for them.

The braves brought the boys before the cannibal king. He said in cannibal language, "They will make good Mulligan. Shut them up and give them plenty to eat so they will get good and fat and be good to eat."

They were there a few days when the braves came in and said, "Come on out. Today we will eat you."

COULD THEY BE SAVED?

## CHAPTER 2.

They were taken out and a fire was being made.

The soldiers got up on a mountain, and they were right next to the island where the boys were. They thought they saw a fire on the island, and people around it.

They jumped in the boat and went toward the island. The boys were sitting in the boat, and the fire was burning on the island.



BY  
BENNY MARTIN  
DRAWING CONTEST

diers' guns. THE BOYS WERE SAVED.

The cannibals let the boys drop and ran into the houses. There was a hard fight, but the soldiers captured the cannibals. And brought the boys home.

When they got home they ran to their mother and father and said they had had their adventures and never would go away again, for home is the best place.

HAROLD STERNITZKY.

## DONALD CALHOUN,

26 Sully St., Hollister.

(10 years).

Donald had had luck on Thanksgiving, but we hope we had a wonderful Christmas.

My Unlucky Thanksgiving (A True Story).

Thanksgiving Day we all went out to my uncle's place for dinner. We had lots of good things to eat. After dinner we went down to the creek to get some mistletoe and my uncle told me to climb a tree and I broke and I fell to the ground. I got up, and my arm was broken.

My father took me to the doctor and I was given gas and he set the bone and I came home.

DONALD CALHOUN.

## "RUDY CROP,"

2512 Benvenue Ave., Berkeley.

Here's an exciting one.

"Look Out for the Sioux!"

Emigrants! Emigrants! Emigrants! That's all there was on the plain—all except the Indians—up and down the mountains, along the plains a string of wagons drawn by oxen.

But on another part of the plain lay the great wigwams or teepees of the Agollala Sioux (Indian tribe). Spotted Tail, the chief of the tribe, was with his guards watching the Emigrant wagons, moving slowly on.

There, down on the plains below, were brave pioneers contracting a great railroad which is now known as the Union Pacific Railroad. They were pushing on to Cheyenne, a little town named after the Cheyenne Indians.

Spotted Tail made his way back to the camp. "Get ready for an attack on the U. P. Railroad men," he yelled.

The warriors were ready in two minutes. They had their rifles loaded, plenty of bullets, and were on their ponies. The guard down on the railroad line saw them and gave a signal to get hidden, and be ready. The Indians swept down upon the pioneers who were ready for them. They circled around and round, shooting at them steadily.

by the Sioux Indian tribe, but they succeeded finally. There were but ten men left, and still thirty of the Indians.

All of a sudden a cry was heard. "Cody—Cody! Here comes Cody! We're saved!"

Sure enough—there was "Buffalo Bill," the greatest scout and Indian fighter of his time. He was shooting the Indians down as fast as he shot till there were but five left. These five fled.

Among the five were Red Cloud and Spotted Tail. Red Cloud being another Sioux Chief. Not a third of the warriors of the tribe went with the defeated chiefs.

"Buffalo Bill" was greatly honored after the battle and the U. P. sent for more men to start work again. It was soon started and they got more rifles and ammunition. But it was not long before Red Cloud and Spotted Tail were on the war path again.

They were on the war path again.

## ADVENTURE TRAILS

BLAZED FOR YOU By Lewis Allen Browne.

Say, Brother Adventurer, if there are any camp or woodcraft stunts you want to know about—ask me! If you know of any that will help the other fellows—tell me! Address me in care of this paper.—L. A. B.

"Pish Nut ohto mishod, tap pu onk!" exclaimed Ted to his Aunt Mary.

"What senseless gibberish are you trying to say to me?" she demanded.

"It isn't gibberish, it is Indian talk," said Ted, "it is right here in this old book about the language of the Atlantic coast Indians."

"And what does it mean?" asked Aunt Mary.

"It means 'We will have a great feast,'" declared Ted.

"Always thinking of something to eat," she laughed.

The boys were having great fun reading the old book that gave examples of Indian words and sentences when they came across something that gave them an idea. Promptly they rushed out to where they had a lot of minerals and geological specimens stored and returned with some pieces of flint. They put some of these in the fireplace.

"Of all the crazy notions," laughed Aunt Mary. "First you tell me in Indian gibberish that you will have a feast, and now you are trying to bake rocks!"

Uncle Ben became interested, especially when the boys ran out with a pan and brought in several large pieces of ice from the refrigerator.

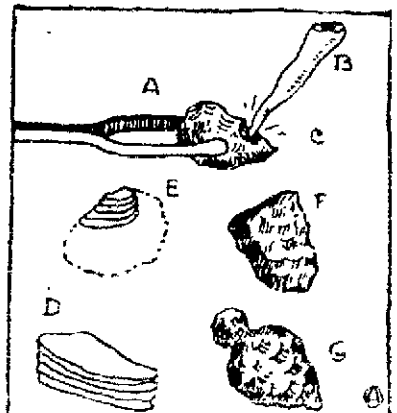
"See here," they explained to their uncle, showing him the book, "we say 'Nim's sinam watchy cuppa shack. Pe a-wog pish pish-og!'"

laughed Uncle Ben, "but it doesn't mean anything to me."

"But the translation says that it means 'I touch it with an icicle. Little will fly off,'" explained Ned.

"And the translation doesn't mean much either."

But the boys explained that it referred to flint and one Indian method of chipping it. By heating a piece of flint very hot and then



bits to crack and scale off—at least the book said so, and that was just what they were trying to do.

"Indian arrow makers may have used ice, but they also used blows to chip flint and then a peculiar sharp pressure with horn," declared Uncle Ben.

But the boys fished out a hot bit of flint with the tongue as at (A) and touched it with ice as at (B), whereupon the stone cracked at (C) and sure enough, a curved flake popped off.

"The Indians were right, 'Little fly off' just as the book says!" declared Ted.

Flint is one of the stones that flakes in curved pieces as at (D) and bits can be chipped evenly off as at (E). Thus it was that with extremely hot pieces of flint and the application of a cold icicle, the boys managed to very crudely shape a wedge as at (F) and later, with much practice, a spearhead as at (G).

But after all, as compared with the real workmanship of the Indian arrow makers, it was decidedly crude.

"That's all right," said Ted, "it all your life from boyhood as Indian arrow makers were taught, you might do as well," commented Uncle Ben.

It was merely an amusing experiment. Of course they could not chip and fashion and evenly balance an arrow head such as those clever old Indians made, but it gave them a lot of fun and helped pass away a stormy afternoon.

rifles of the Indians, and each time they shot, the whites shot after the Indians, which made it sound like an echo. Again came Cody to the rescue, again the Indians fled, with but ten left from the party that had started.

Yet the Indians were still on the war path and determined to win, still the workmen were victorious and the Indians were vanquished. When the gallant Custer rode out to the country and was killed with the rest of his men, the Sioux fled forever.

## "RUDY CROP."

CHARLES B. BRADFORD,

Box 265, San Lorenzo, Calif.

(10 years).

The Pilgrims (PRIZE STORY).

"Oh, Pilgrims, come over," ex-

citedly yelled Tom.

"Why," inquired Peanuts.

"Come over and find out," came the mysterious answer.

Curiosity won and Peanuts left the chopping block for the afternoon.

"Say, we're going to play Pilgrims," whispered Tom. "Don't let anyone know, or they're 'il be too many."

Annabel was chosen for Priscilla, and Peanuts for John Alden which neatly made him call it quits. Tom, of course, was to impersonate Miles Standish, and Brick was to do the same to John Carver, though I think Brick shouldn't have insulted him.

The old rowboat in Ryerson's

(Continued on Next Page)









## INDIAN TREASURE

WRITTEN BY EARL ENNIS.

(Continued from February 15)

Did you get the order for twenty-five gallons from Nick?" asked one of the men.

"Yes," answered Bill, "and one for fifty gallons from Casey."

"That will give us a pile of Jack," said another, "let's celebrate."

The fourth man dipped a pitcher into one of the barrels and put it on the table. Then they began to drink. Pat motioned the boys to leave. "We'll wait a couple of hours and then go back," he said, "when they emerged from the cave. Then will be soused then."

They waited for about an hour when Bill came out, drunk to the eyebrows.

"Now," said Snipes, and four boys jumped on him. They tied him with their fish lines, put a handkerchief in his mouth for a gag and waited. Soon another man came out. They treated him in the same manner and went into the cave. The other two men were asleep at the table. They were quickly overpowered and the boys brought the other two into the cave. Then they went toward camp to see if they could find a police officer.

"I wonder why they put X on their bottle of Hooch," asked Pat. "That's an easy one," said Bill. "It means extinct." They had not gone very far when they met a couple of police officers. They got to talking and one of the asked Red if he had seen a quartet of hard looking men in the hills.

"Bootleggers?" asked Red. "You met the men on the head that time. How did you guess it?" "We found their cave," said Red. "C'mon."

They went back again and showed the men the bootleggers' hangout. On seeing the captives they expressed great surprise.

"You won't get out on bail this time, Ned," said one. "It's your fifth offence. Five years for you." Then to the boys he said, "There's a hundred dollars for each of these birds. Four hundred dollars between you."

When the boys returned to camp with their provisions, it was dark. The officers with their men, took the train to San Francisco.

"You'll find the money at the city hall," he said on parting.

The boys began talking about what they would do with the rest of their vacation in peace and money. "Let's go to Yosemite next summer," said Red and so it was decided. The boys spent the rest of their vacation in peace and returned home much better off than when they started.

JOHN HALLMEYER.

**JAMES FITZGERALD,**  
2 Earle Ave., Oakland.

James would like some of the Pirates to write to him. Who'll be the first?

**A True Story—A Day on the Madeline Plain.**

It was late in the fall in the month of March when winter had already set in. The wind whistled through the sage brush at a freezing point. And sand was four and five inches deep. And the horses could hardly pull the canvas covered wagons through the sand and we had to whip a man to keep him awake, or he would freeze if he went to sleep.

In the dark, about eight o'clock we reached the other side where wood was plentiful and there was lots of water from a large spring. We placed a wagon crossway and made a wind break, and a large fire. On the fire we cooked a large pot of coffee, bacon and griddle cakes. In about an hour we were thawed out.

We ate our supper and rolled up in our blankets and went to sleep by the fire.

JAMES FITZGERALD.

**OAKLEY DAVIS.**

No address.  
(8 Years.)

Oakley and his pal Julius forgot to give their addresses, but here are the spookish stories they sent to us:

**A GHOST STORY.**

Once upon a time there was a haunted house and Tom and Jack was sleeping in it. They heard a strange voice, and they jumped up and ran in and FOUR HUNDRED GHOSTS CAME OUT!

And then Tom jumped off a cliff. And he awoke.

**JOHN REIS,**

1001 4th and K St., Box 275,  
Antioch.

John is interested in two things we all like—soldiers and football. Here come his two stories:

**When I Joined the Team.**

One day they had a football game. I was the full back. The other side was ahead of us two games. Everyone was shouting to me to do something. I was getting sore. Once I got the ball and made a touchdown and then a kick over. I was sixteen years old. When I was eighteen I joined the big team of the State, and was used to make all the touchdowns.

**A Soldier's Life.**

Once upon a time there was a man who lived at our house. One day he was called to the army. He was there two years and he had to

The boys never forgot their first night at the ranch. First they met Miggles Bradley, Freckles' cousin—a tall, skinny-legged girl about their own age. She wore her hair in braids and had a freckled, turned-up nose. Two of her front teeth were out and when she grinned she looked just like a boy. And she was just as sassy as a girl always is.

"This is my Miggles," said Aunt Maggie.

"Howdy!" said Miggles, holding out her hand.

The boys all shook hands, but they were not very friendly about it.

"Aw Heck!" said Toad to Swipes, whispering in his ear. "If there's going to be a girl along it will spoil everything."

"Maybe we can ditch her," suggested Swipes.

"No—we can't do that," Toad replied. "She's Freckles' cousin."

They looked at her so crossly that Miggles noticed it.

"Stop whispering!" she said. "It isn't polite."

Swipes and Toad grew very red and embarrassed.

"I know you were whispering about me," Miggles went on, looking Toad right in the eye. Toad squirmed and looked very uncomfortable. Miggles stared at him a long time. Finally she said:

"Can you spit through your teeth like this?" She did it.

"Geel!" exclaimed Toad. "Did you see that? Most ten feet I betcha!"

He looked at Miggles with great respect. But Aunt Maggie frowned.

"That," she said distinctly, "is not a nice thing for a girl to do!"

"Well, the men do it," said Miggles. "I can beat all of them but Slim, only he chews tobacco and he's got more."

"Miggles!" exclaimed Aunt Maggie, holding up her hands in horror. And Miggles giggled mightily quick, too.

Uncle Jim came in just then, which probably saved Miggles from getting spanked—or something. With Uncle Jim were the cowboys. "Ranch hands," Uncle Jim called them. They sounded just like a lot of horses on a bridge—boom, bang, thud with their high-heeled boots. But first, they all stopped outside at the pump and filled a bucket with water and washed with soap, and said "whoosh" and slicked back their hair. The dried-up man was with them.

"Look," said Stub. "They don't wear revolvers—or anything."

"Nor whiskery pants," said Pooch. "All cowboys wear leg whiskers—if they're genuine."

"They look like rummies to me," Toad announced, in great disgust. "I'll bet they never even saw a steer or anything."

But that was where Toad was wrong. Afterwards the boys learned from Uncle Jim that these were some of the best cowboys in the county. Only when they were at work they didn't dress up in movie clothes.

"Everybody hungry?" asked Uncle Jim.

The cowboys all growled like bears with stepped-on feet. Fat Hanson made a clicking noise with

go to the front. He was treated very nice by the other soldiers. One day they had to go over the top. They were ready to go in two minutes.

Two minutes came and they went over. He captured two Germans and one Captain. He came back with five medals for his bravery.

**KENNETH MEANS,**

3409 Grove St., Berkeley.

(10 Years.)

One thing about being a rat—they DO have lots of Adventure! Here's a rat adventure story from

Mr. and Mrs. Mean.

One day Mr. Rat said to Mrs. Rat, "I am going walking."

So he went in the park, and seeing a man selling cake thought that he would bring some of it home for his family. He crept up to the man who had the cake and got on the table and took a nibble of the cake for himself and then was about ready to take another for his family when the man caught him, and was just going to kill him when a woman came up to the counter to order some cake.

The man had to dispose of the rat somehow so he put it in a box, but not knowing that it had a hole in it the rat got out and ran home. But this was the last time that he ever went to visit the cake man, and he surely was lucky to get home alive again.

KENNETH MEANS.

his teeth. One of the cowboys looked at him.

"This one here ever bite anybody?" he asked, pointing a finger at Fat.

"I don't know," said Uncle Jim, laughing. "He looks pretty wild. Maybe you'd better put a bridle on him."

The boys all laughed and Fat was so angry he almost forgot he was hungry. Only he didn't—quite.

"Come, come—everybody," said Aunt Maggie. "Things are waiting!"

There was a great clattering of knives and forks, as everyone sat down. Aunt Maggie rang a school-bell and through the door came the Chinese cook with a huge platter of meat and vegetables, followed by other dishes all full of steaming good things.

"Geel!" said Pinkie. "They got a laundryman working for 'em."

Freckles snorted in great disgust. "He's not a laundryman," he said. "He's a cook. Look at the apron."

"Mother had a trained nurse that wore an apron like that once," Toad remarked. "She had red hair, and she was cock-eyed. Maybe he's a nurse, too, only his eyes look pretty good."

"Kaw—he's a cook, I tell you," replied Freckles. "Uncle Jim says he's one of the family."

"Maybe he's your Uncle Jim's grandfather," suggested Snub. "I used to have a funny looking grandfather like that, only it was the Civil War made him bent. From a bullet."

"He's no relation at all," said Freckles. "He's just one of the family, that's all. He's rich as anything. He doesn't have to work here if he doesn't want to."

"What's he working for then?" asked Pooch, who was very practical.

"Oh, just because he likes to. But he doesn't have to."

"Huh," said Fat Hanson. "My father says that too. When he does mother says for him to forget it and go look for a job."

Toad was about to say something when he happened to see Miggles looking at him from behind a very large potato, and he hurriedly began to eat.

There wasn't any talking after that, everybody was too busy eating. Fat Hanson did the best he could to keep up, but the thin man beat him by two platesful, which was most surprising, for he didn't show any jumps afterward anywhere, at least none that Fat could see.

Fat was so interested trying to figure out where the dried-up man's food all went that he committed a social error. In some places it is called being "mussy." But on the Bar-Bell ranch it was called a social error. Nobody would have noticed it if it hadn't been for Miggles who sat up very straight suddenly and called out:

"Oh look! That fat boy goobled on the tablecloth!"

"W-what!" stammered Fat.

"You did," said Miggles. "There is a great big jam gooble right beside your plate!"

The boys all looked and there sure enough was a spot of jam on the tablecloth.

"Miggles!" said Aunt Maggie. "WHERE are your manners?"

"But mother, it's your good tablecloth," said Miggles.

"MIGGLES!" said Aunt Maggie in a heavy teacher voice. And Miggles did.

The boys were terribly ashamed of Fat because the very last thing they had promised before they left home was that their table manners would be perfect.

"You're a mutt!" whispered Toad, who was next to him, jabbing him with his elbow.

"Aw, go chase yourself," said Fat, getting very red and embarrassed, and kicking Toad under the table.

Aunt Maggie saw Fat felt very badly about goobling on the tablecloth, so she changed the subject and talked about the weather until Fat felt well enough to take two helpings of pie. But the "gooble" spoiled Fat's meal and he spent the next half hour thinking what he would like to do to Miggles with an egg.

When everybody had eaten until the top button had to be unfastened, the Chinese cleared off the dishes and the dried-up man built a fire in the fireplace. Then the cowboys all trooped off to the bunkhouse and Uncle Jim got his pipe going and began to talk. He told them the most wonderful stories of Indians, and wild animals and sheriffs—everyone of them things that actually happened in New Mexico—and all terribly exciting. Especially the one

about General Cuater and the angry cucumber. After that Miggles hunted out a corn popper and some molasses and they made "stiekum" and told ghost stories.

Then Fat, who was still mad at Miggles, felt better and told a story about Old Man Meems and the skeleton, only it wasn't a skeleton after all, and Miggles laughed so hard she nearly fell in the fire, and Fat decided he wasn't very angry with her, after all. They might have talked all night if Aunt Maggie hadn't looked at the clock.

"My goodness!" she exclaimed. "It's nearly ten o'clock and these children are still up!"

The boys all said: "Aw, gee—we ain't sleepy" and Uncle Jim yawned and said "Ho hum" and looked surprised and looked at his watch. And sure enough it was.

"Are you boys afraid to sleep out in the bunkhouse?" Uncle Jim asked, as he stood up. "There's an empty one you can have all to yourselves."

"Oh, that will be bully," Freckles declared. But Fat Hanson was not so sure.

"Do coyotes ever come around nights?" he asked.

"Not around the ranch," said Uncle Jim. "The dog, Lefty, keeps them away. He prowls around all night and the coyotes are mighty afraid of him. He's a terrible fighter. He licked his own shadow once."

"Well, if he'll keep the coyotes away, I'll sleep in the bunkhouse," said Fat. "I never can't sleep much when I'm snuffed at."

"That boy is awfully scarey," said Miggles, scornfully.

"I'm not scarey," said Fat. "It's—it's unlikely to be snuffed at. I know a man in a circus and he felt something sniffing at him and when he woke up his head had been chawn clean off. They never found out what it was, either."

"You'd make a pretty good meal for a coyote," said Pinkie, who liked to tease Fat. "He'd get so full he wouldn't bother the rest of us."

"Aw, heck—I'm not fat," said Fat, trying to pull in his stomach.

"Tee-hee!" giggled Miggles.

"SKINNY!" Fat glared at her.

Miggles stuck out her tongue at him and then hurried to bed before she could get spanked. Which Aunt Maggie would have done if she had kept it up.

"Well, come on, boys," said Uncle Jim. "Time to turn in. I'll see what kind of cowboys you are."

He lighted a coal-oil lantern and led the way to the bunkhouse. He didn't need the lantern, because outside the moon was as bright as a new dishpan, and the stars hung down like ornaments on a Christmas tree.

"Yeow!" shrieked Fat, suddenly jumping up in the air. "It bit me!"

Everybody jumped. Then Uncle Jim began to laugh.

"It's only Lefty—the dog," he said.

And it was. Lefty had come up and put his wet nose in Fat's hand and Fat thought it was a coyote sure.

"He wouldn't bite anybody," said Uncle Jim, "at least not anyone that belonged here."

Fat patted Lefty on the head and felt better because he had turned out to be a dog instead of a wild animal.

"Geel!" exclaimed Snub, with stiff-legged jumps of joy. "This is going to be heaps of fun."

It was. The bunkhouse was filled with saddles and ropes and leather bridles, including overalls. There were also old hats and queer smells. Uncle Jim hung the lantern on a rusty nail and showed the boys how to blow it out. Then he showed each one his bunk—big wooden shelves with springs under them, stacked one above the other like bunks on a train. The last thing he pointed out was a big wooden bar on the door to be used as a loan.

"I guess you're all right now," he said. "Lock your door and if you hear queer noises don't pay any attention to them. There's lots of animals running around at night, including cowboys, but as long as Lefty is outside, they won't bother you. Sleep tight and don't let the mugwumps get you."

The boys didn't know what a mugwump was, nor for that matter what a Lefty was. But when it was, they didn't intend to be "got" by it and locked the door as soon as Uncle Jim had left. Then they hurried to bed.

Fat Hanson was the last one in. He was sitting on the edge of his bunk, day-dreaming, and wondering what the Bradleys were going to have for breakfast when a queer sound came from a long ways off. "Ki-yip-yeel! Ki-yip-yeel-ee-ee! Yip-yip-yeel-ee-ee!"

Every eye came open at once.

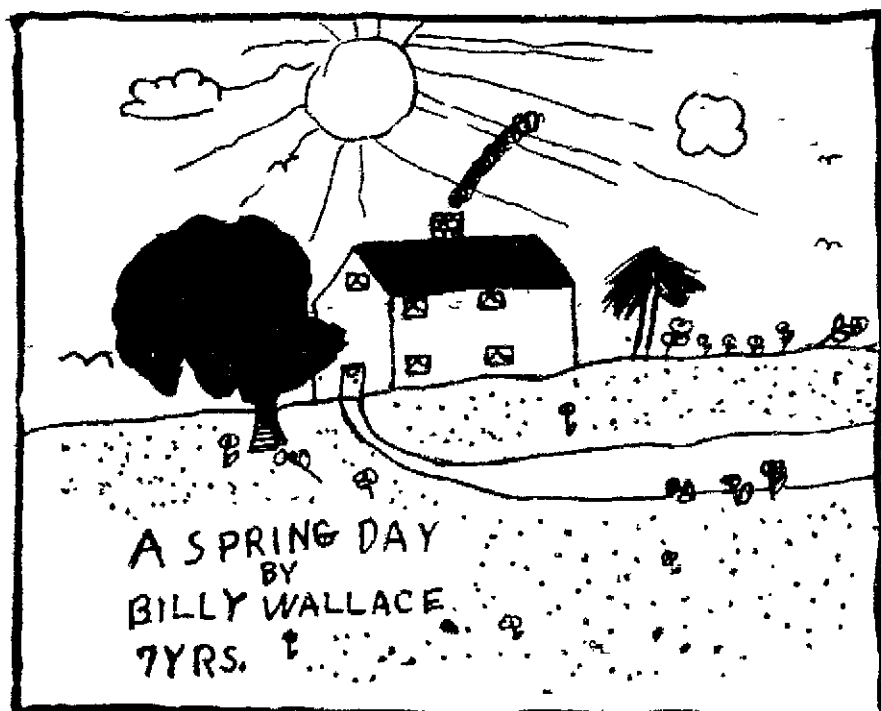
"Woot! Woot! Woot! This was a new sound—Lefty's big husky gwan-and-chase-yourself voice. Then a long silence.

"What's that?" demanded Fat, in alarm.

"Coyotes!" yelled Snub, and covered up his head.

(To be Continued next Sunday)





PATRICIA F. SHAY,  
2595 Buena Vista Way, Berkeley.  
(10 Years.)

#### THE LITTLE ELF. (PRIZE POEM.)

Once there was a merry elf  
His name was Nimbletoes,  
And up the hills and down the hill  
Day by day he goes.  
Shooting all the insects  
From the plants and flowers,  
From the little plants  
And bushy climbing bowers

When his work is done  
To the ball he goes,  
Dancing very merrily,  
This elfin Nimbletoes,  
He dances with the ladies  
Who are very fair  
With jewels on their fingers  
And flowers in their hair.

And when the ball is ended,  
Home you'll see him fly,  
To snuggle down into his bed  
And wake up bye and bye  
PATRICIA SHAY.

VIRGINIA MYHRE,  
2214 East Thirty-ninth St., Oakland  
(7 Years)

#### THE MYSTERY HOUSE. (PRIZE STORY.)

In a tiny room in a tiny cottage,  
slept Bob and Betty. (Bob and  
Betty were twins they lived in a  
tiny cottage on the edge of the  
woods, with their father and  
mother. Their father was a wood-  
cutter.) Betty woke up and heard  
a funny noise it seemed to say sst,  
sst, sst, Betty nudged her brother.  
He to heard the noise. What is it,  
asked Betty.

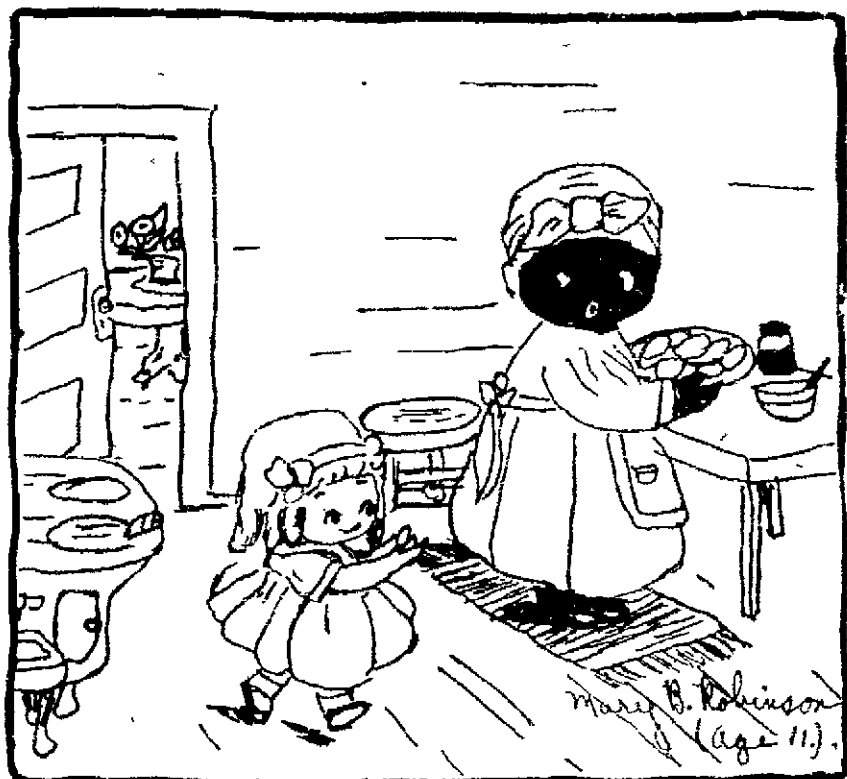
The room was suddenly filled  
with a strange light, when out of  
the corner came a GHOST. He  
seemed to grow bigger every min-  
ute. When his head touched the  
ceiling, Betty screamed THU!  
GHOST VANISHED

It was impossible for the children

to sleep that night. When morn-  
ing came they jumped out of bed  
and ran to the table. On it was a  
note. On it was wrote, Come to the  
MYSTERY HOUSE in the middle  
of the woods. A GHOST.

The children asked their mother  
if they could go to the woods. They  
did not tell her about the notice.  
She said they could go.

They started at half past nine.

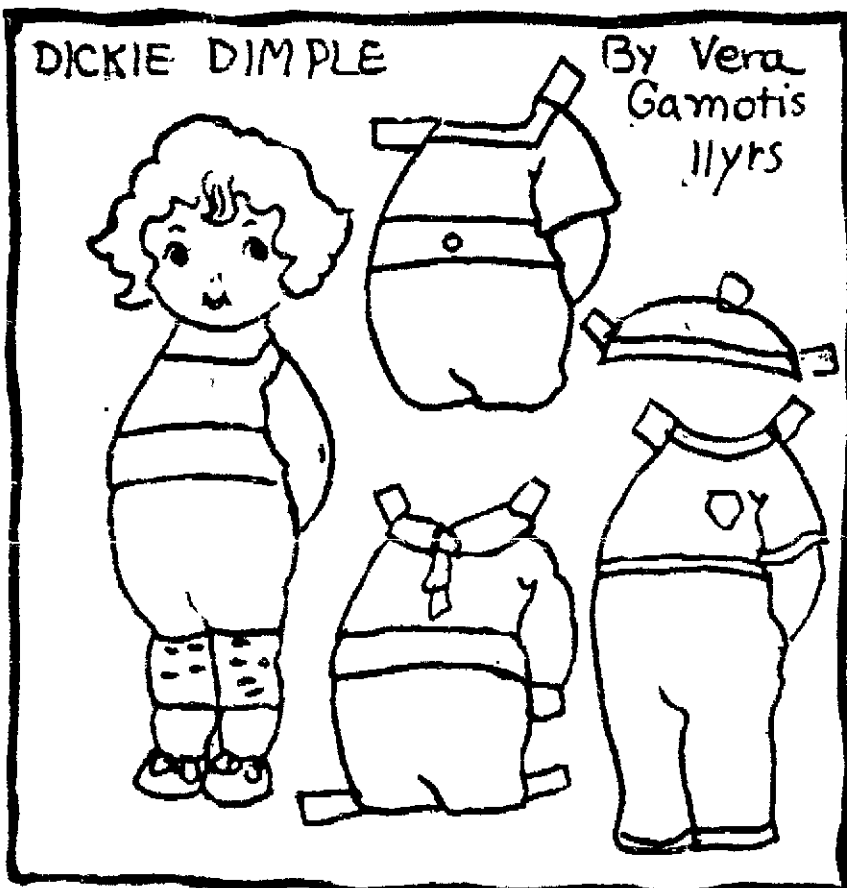


When they got there it was ten.  
They opened the door and walked  
in. Betty sat down in a chair.  
When Lo, the chair started to rise,  
in the air. Betty jumped off the  
chair right into the arms of a  
GHOST. Bob screamed and  
started to jump around, when he

was seized by a GHOST, who hung  
him up-side down.

The twins father heard their  
screams and carried them out of  
the house.

The next day Bob and Betty told  
the police. They got a large re-  
ward. And they lived happily ever  
after. VIRGINIA MYHRE.



LILLIAN SHILTS,  
R. F. D. 2, Box 235, Hayward, Cal.  
THE THREE CAMP LUCKY  
BOYS.

Once upon a time there was three  
boys. One of the boys names was  
Bill, the other Jack, and John. They  
asked their mother if they could go  
on trip, so their mother said yes.

So they set off. Soon they saw  
a camp. They heard some one say,  
"Where shall we put the gold?"

One of the men said, "Put it  
here by the glass."

So the men went away. So Jack  
and Bill went in the camp. So the  
three boys saw the gold by the  
glass. So the three boys took the  
gold to the policeman and they all  
went to camp, but they never found  
the men but Bill and Jack and  
John got the gold and went home  
and told their mothers.

And that's the end.

LILLIAN SHILTS.

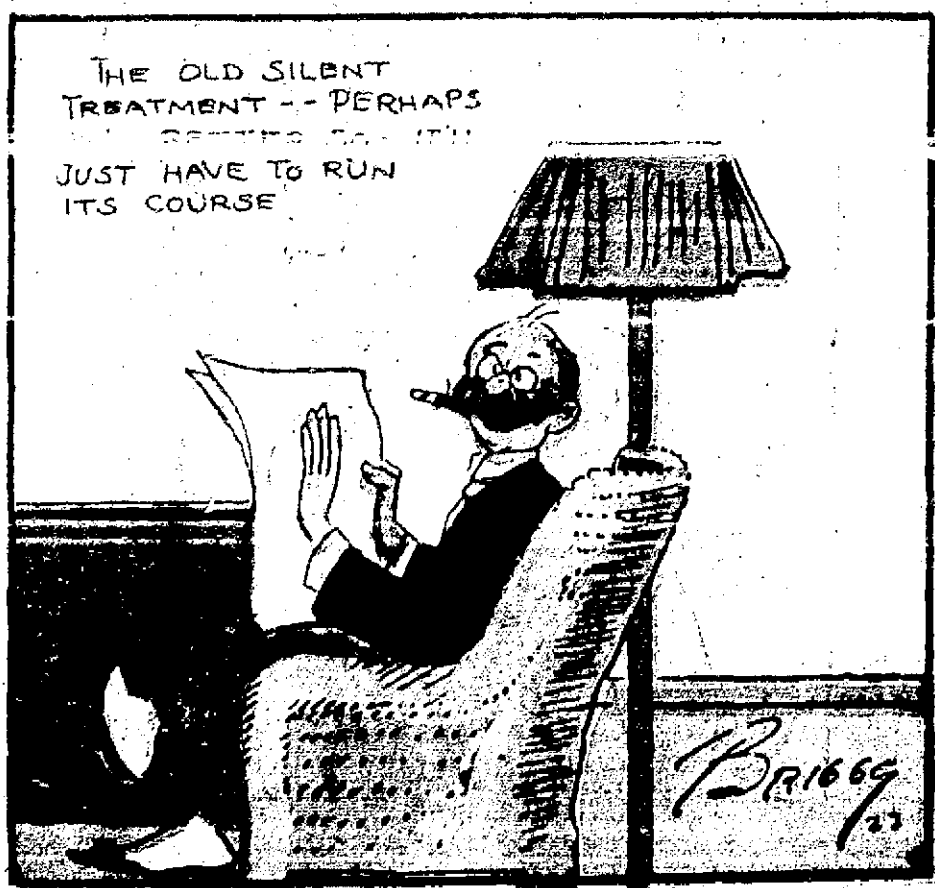
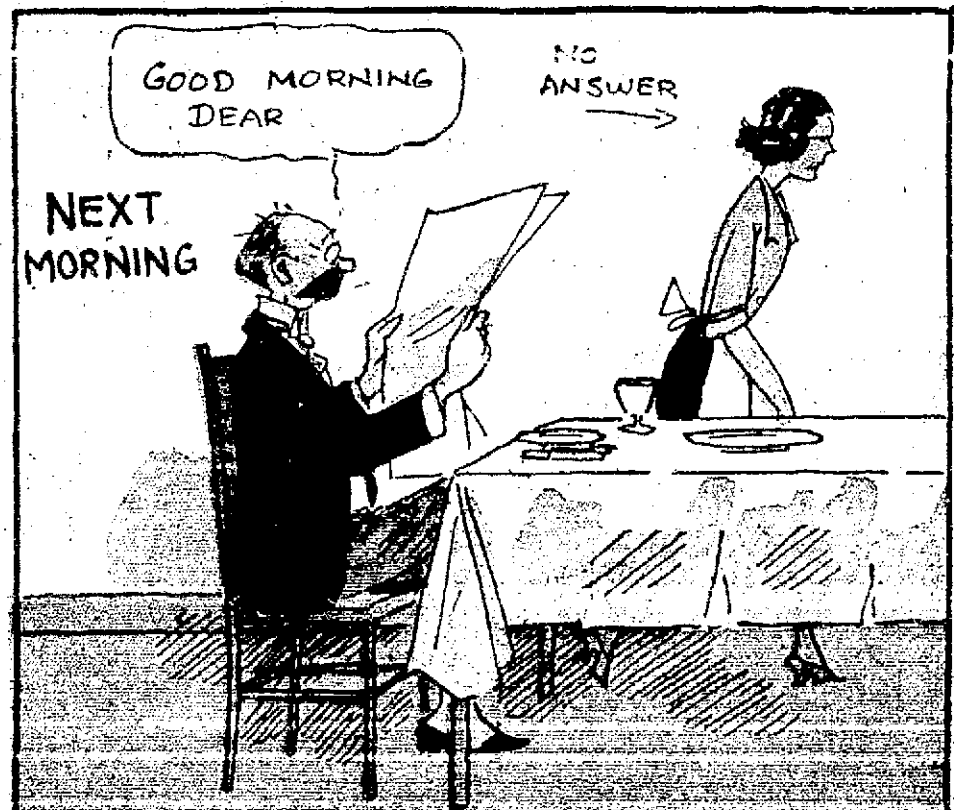
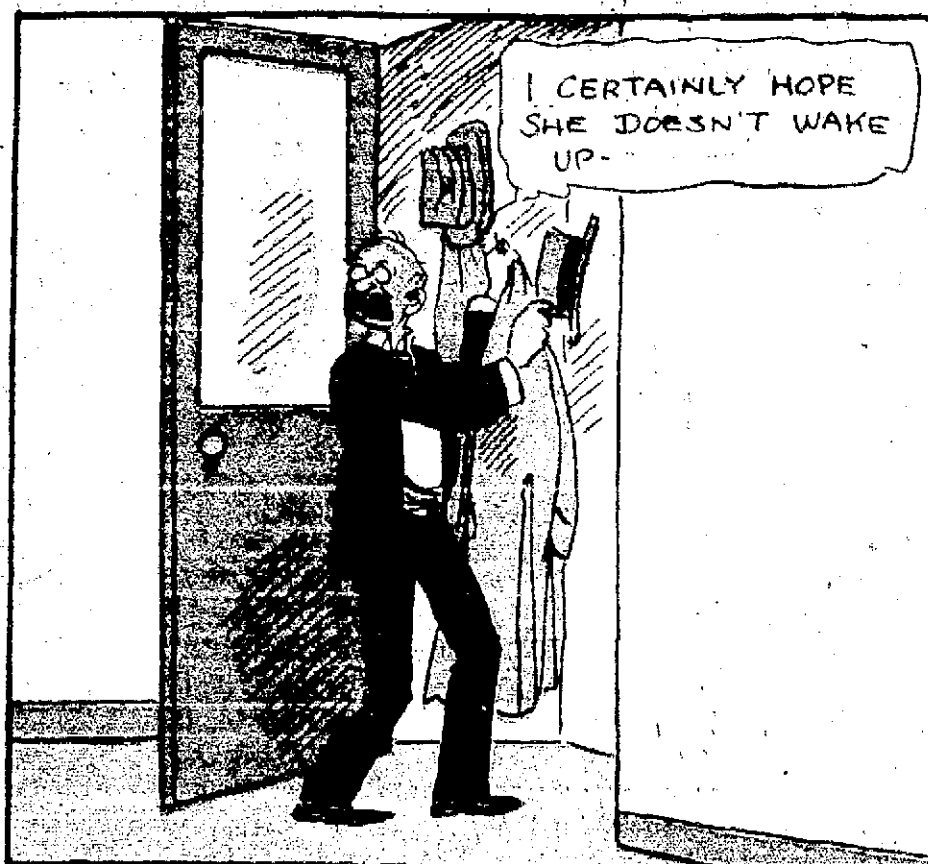
FRANCIS SIMINOFF,  
725 Grand Ave., Oakland.  
THE PINK FLOWER.

Once there was a little pink  
flower who was never happy. One  
day a little girl picked the little  
pink flower. The little girl put the  
little flower in the room. There  
were many other flowers in the  
room. So the little flower was  
happy because it was not alone.

FRANCIS SIMINOFF.







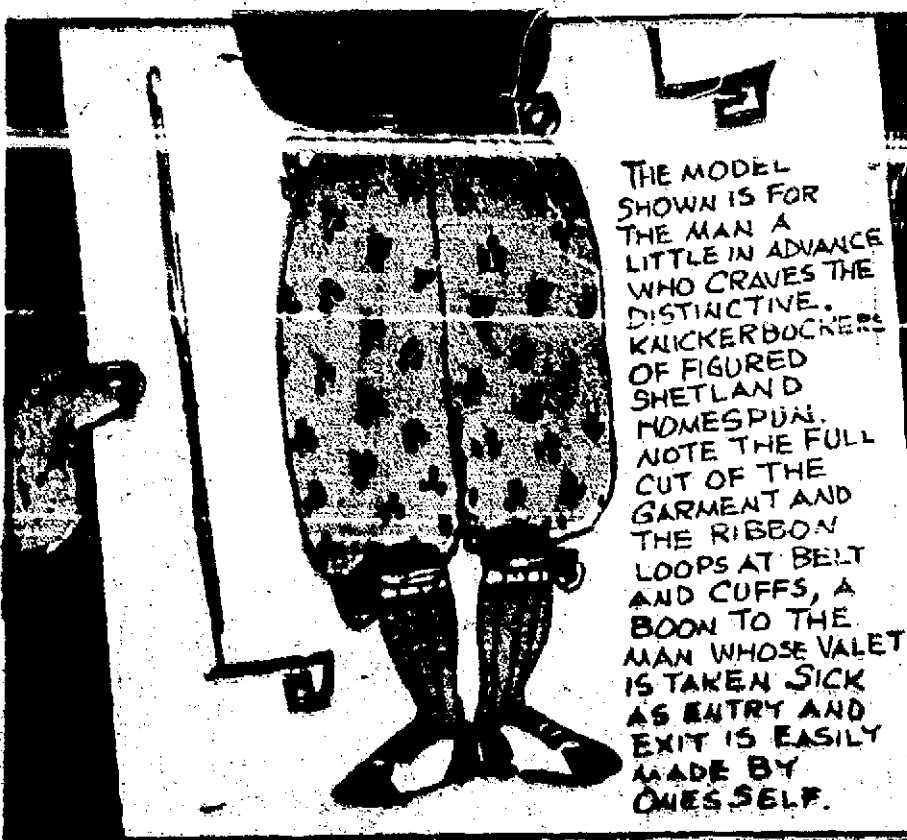
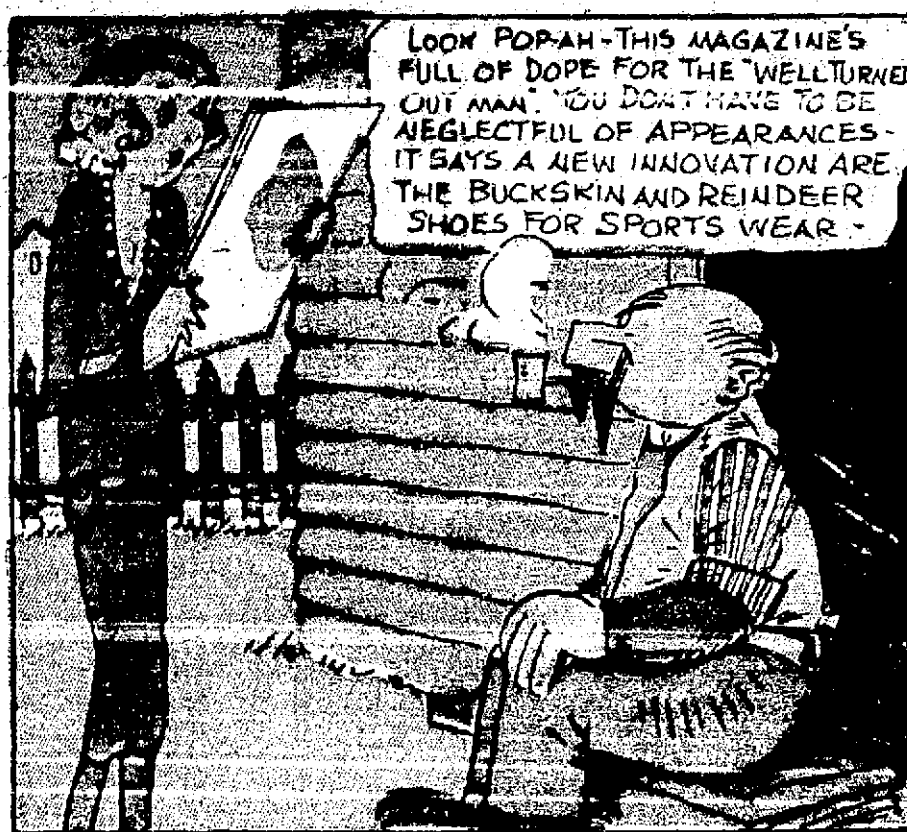
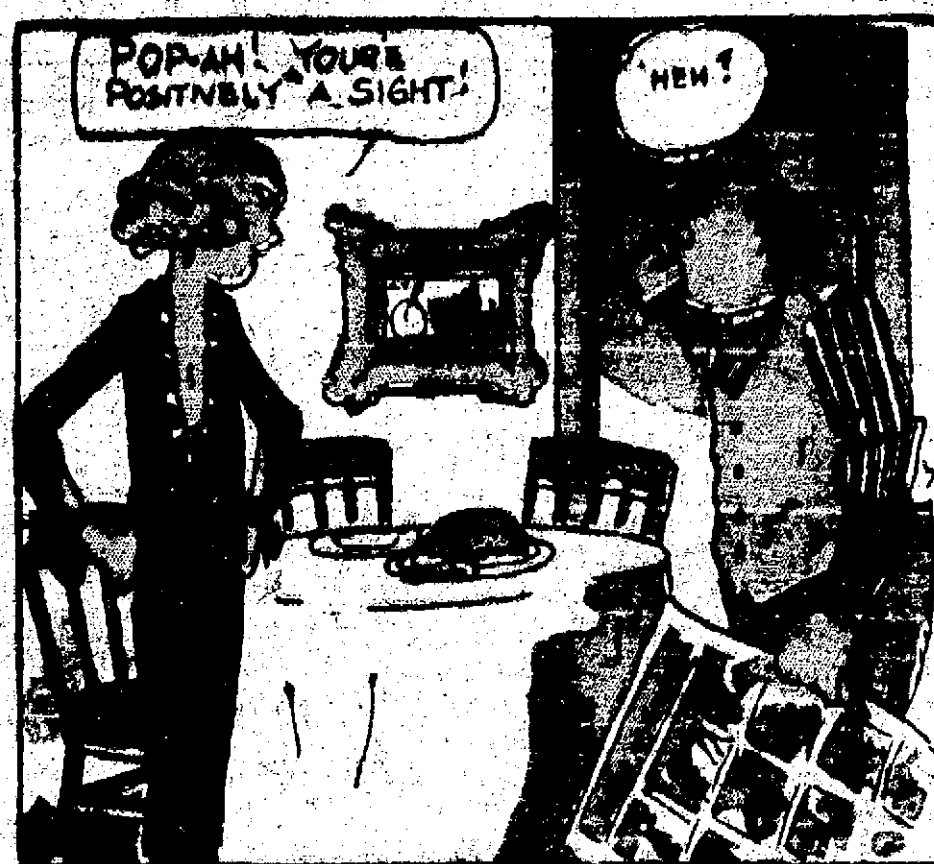




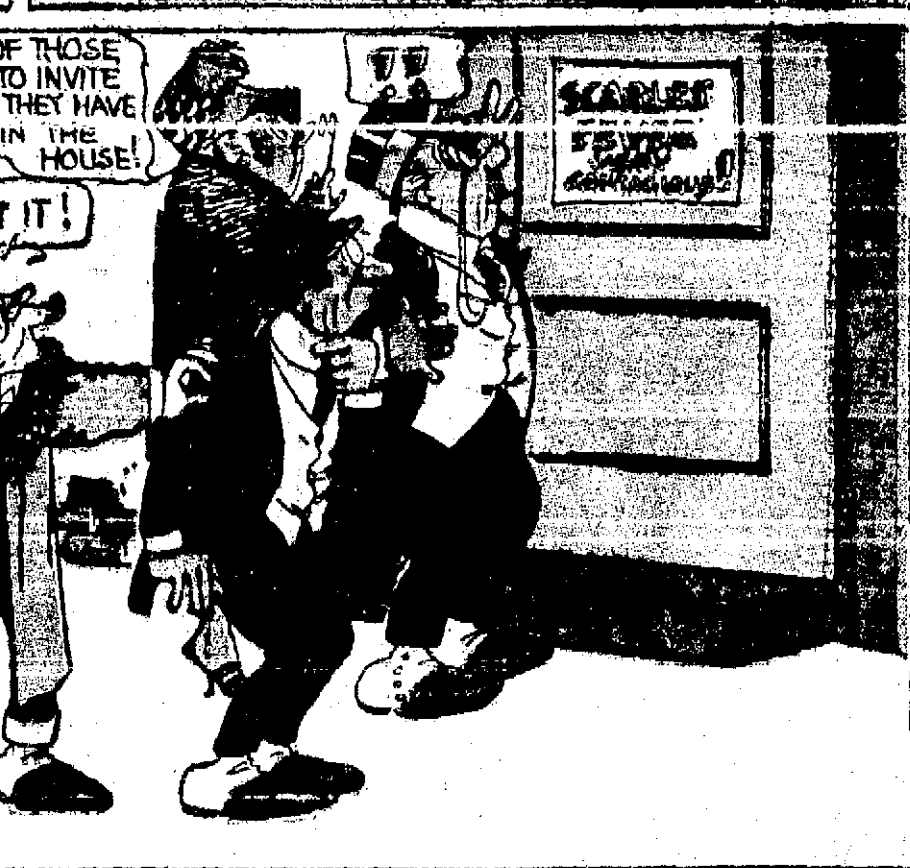
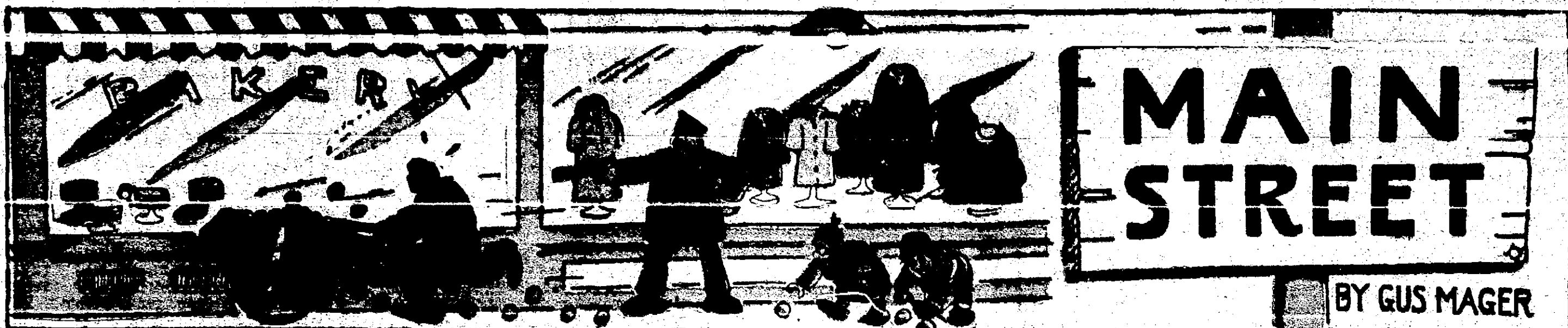
# SOMEBODY'S STENOG

Registered in U. S. Patent Office

By A.E. Hayward



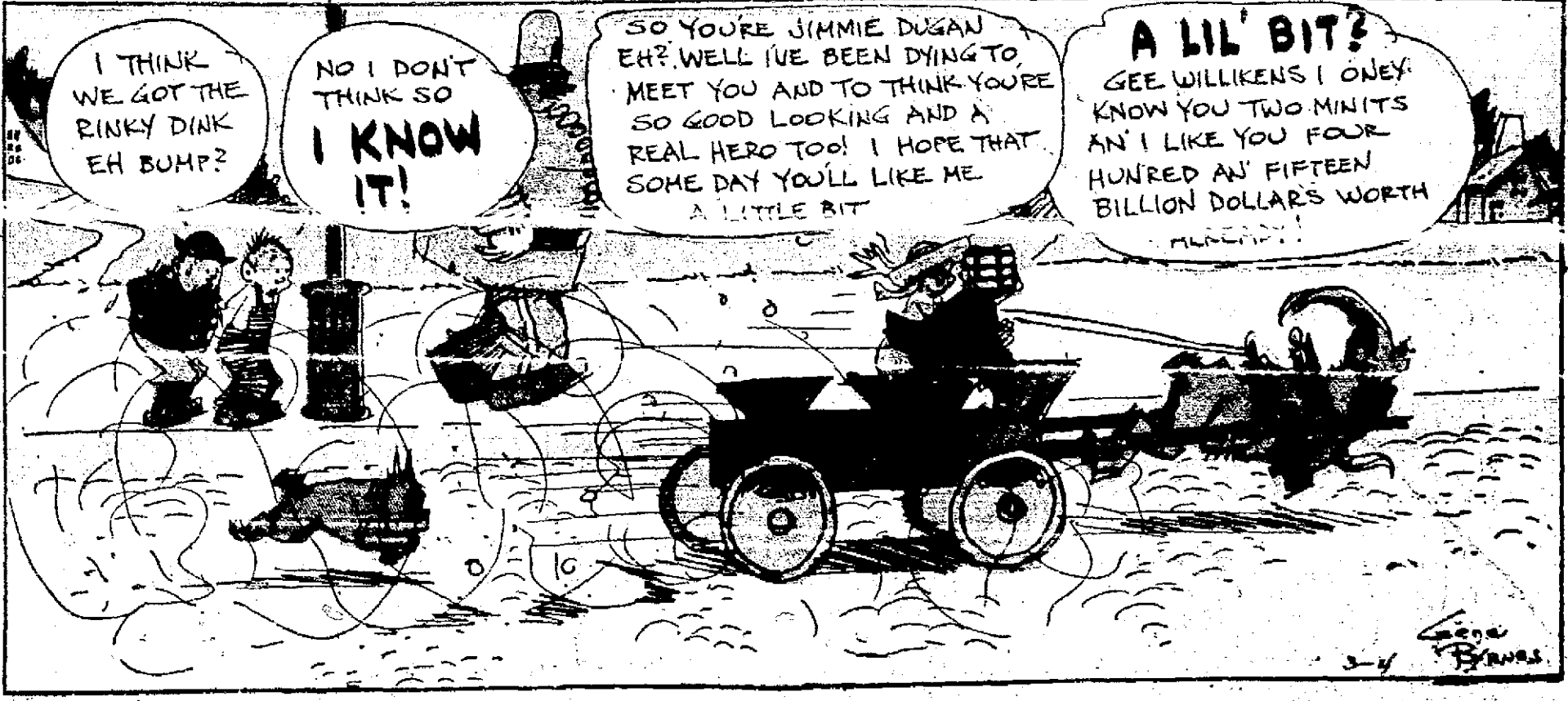
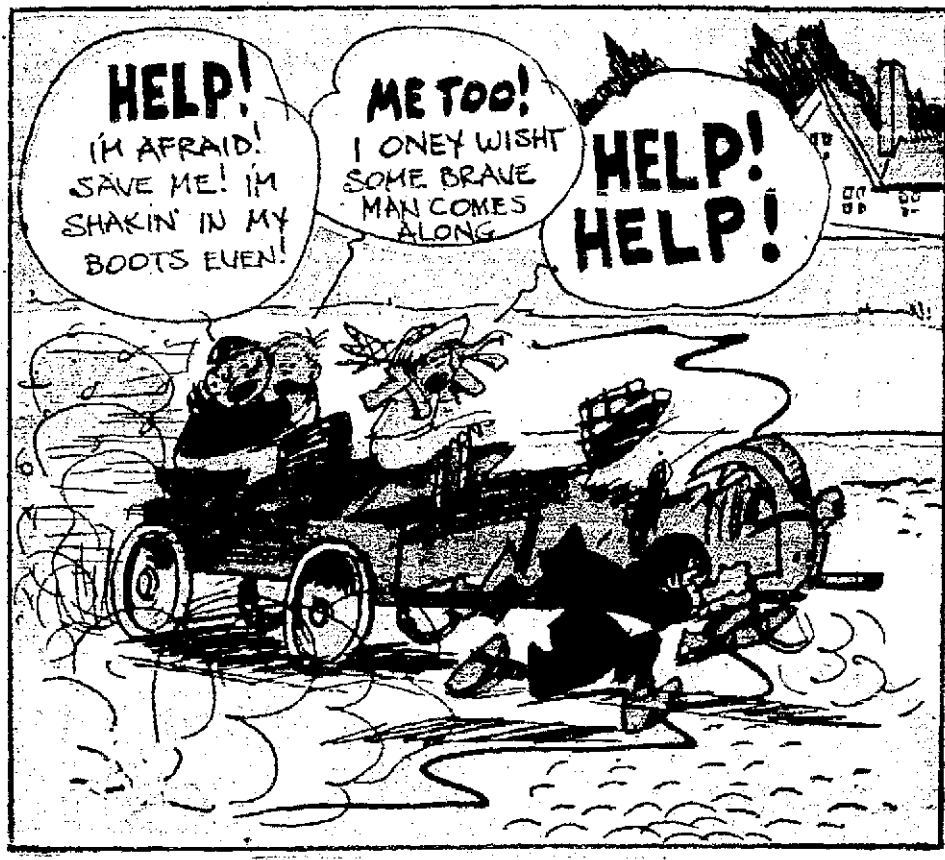
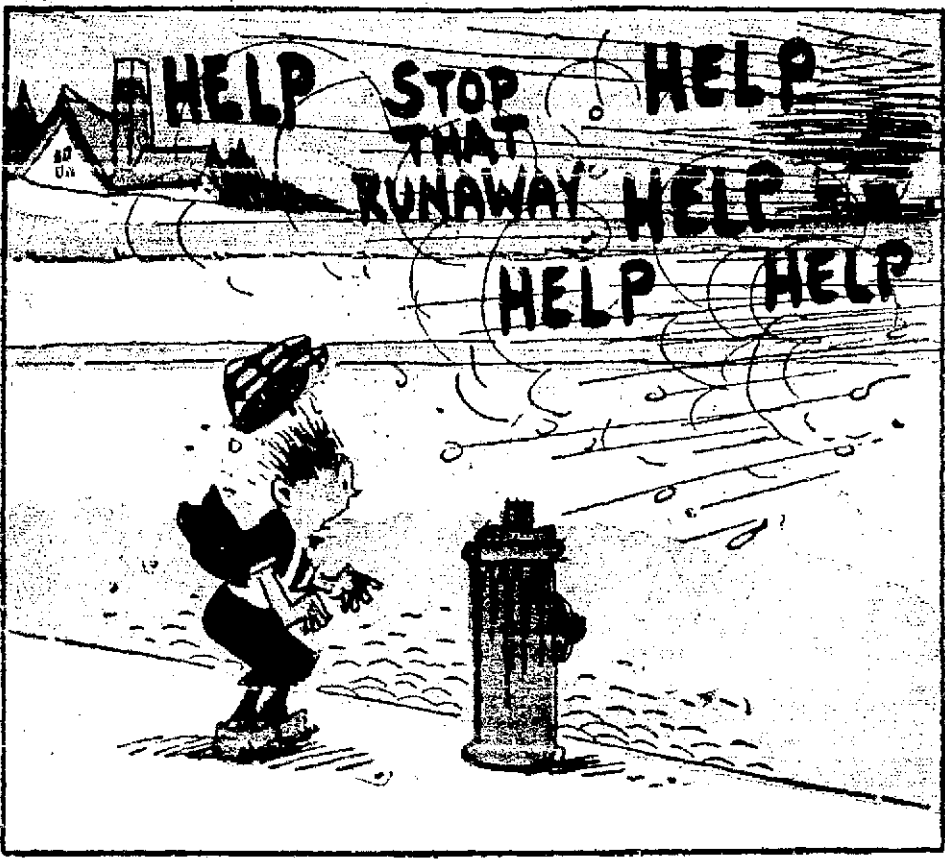
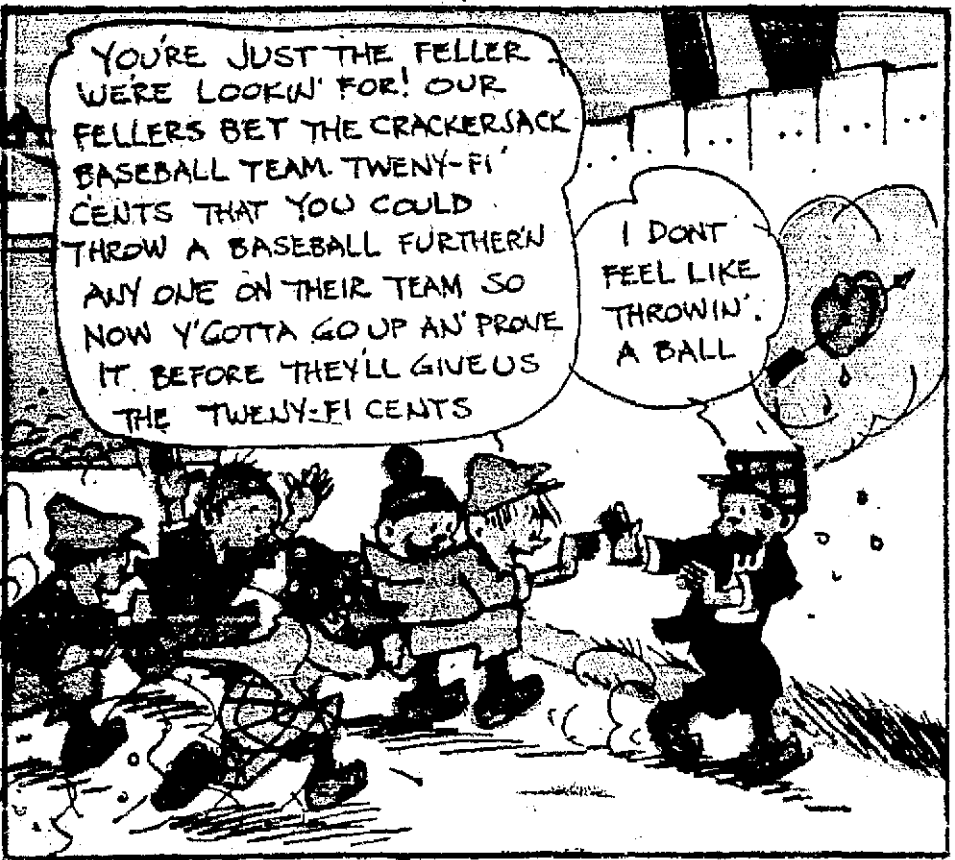
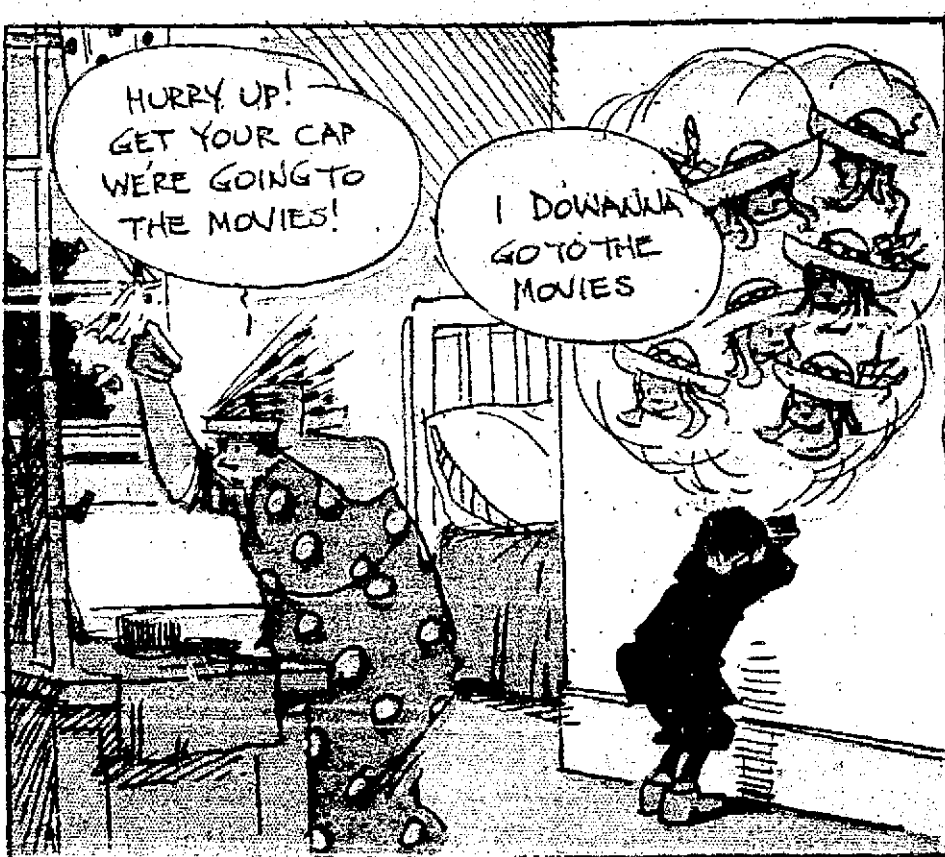
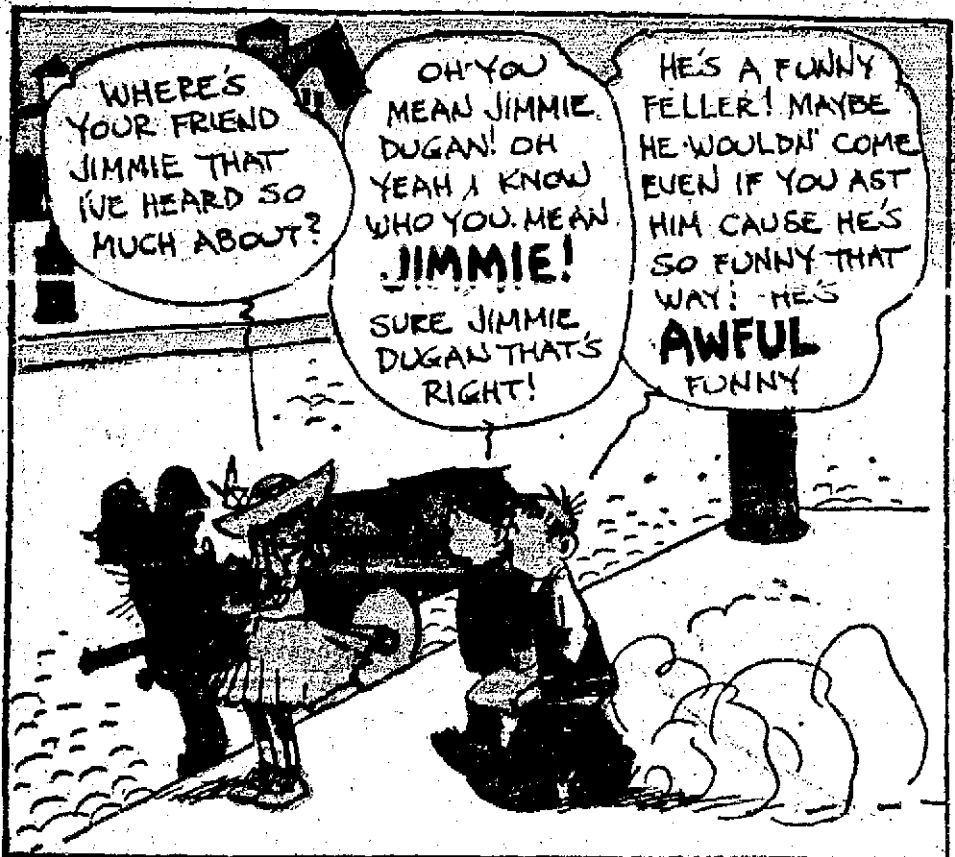






# Regular Fliers

By Gene Byrnes





# SACRAMENTO CAN'T HAVE A RACING BOWL

with people—takes  
fall. Give Your Motor a Reason  
of WAVERLY MOTOR CO.  
It is true economy and value  
in dividends of SATISFACTION.  
**A. E. BERG CO.**  
Refined Agents  
Waverly—225 Broadway  
2065 Broadway  
Telephone 225



WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM



# DOWNTOWN AUTO STORE IS SUCCESS

If merchandise can be sold more efficiently from centrally located downtown stores, there is no reason why automobiles cannot be disposed of in that way.

"When we decided to open our store for the sale of Chevrolet cars in the heart of the downtown section last September, there were many skeptics among my friends in the automobile business, and many of them told me that they did not believe our location was a good one," states Harold D. Knudsen, a dealer here.

"Frankly I was none too sure myself, but I studied the trend of motor car business pretty carefully and went ahead. Since our opening last September we have done a large business and have disposed of many cars.

"Last Saturday we delivered ten new cars and three used ones, which made the high water mark for one day's business since we opened in Oakland.

"We took over the building in which we are now located and when we started we had ample room. Now we are rapidly getting cramped for space and need more right now. The service department has proved a real advantage and is full of work all the time.

"Our experiment in opening this downtown store has been a success and so great indeed that automobile men and business men from all parts of the city have come in and asked about our project.

"We have a large allotment of cars this year, and are going ahead rapidly with plans to sell them. So far we are ahead of our schedule and have closed car orders on hand. This type of vehicle is coming through from the factory in larger numbers now, however, and we will soon be able to fill all orders."

### Axle Plant Passes Into New Control

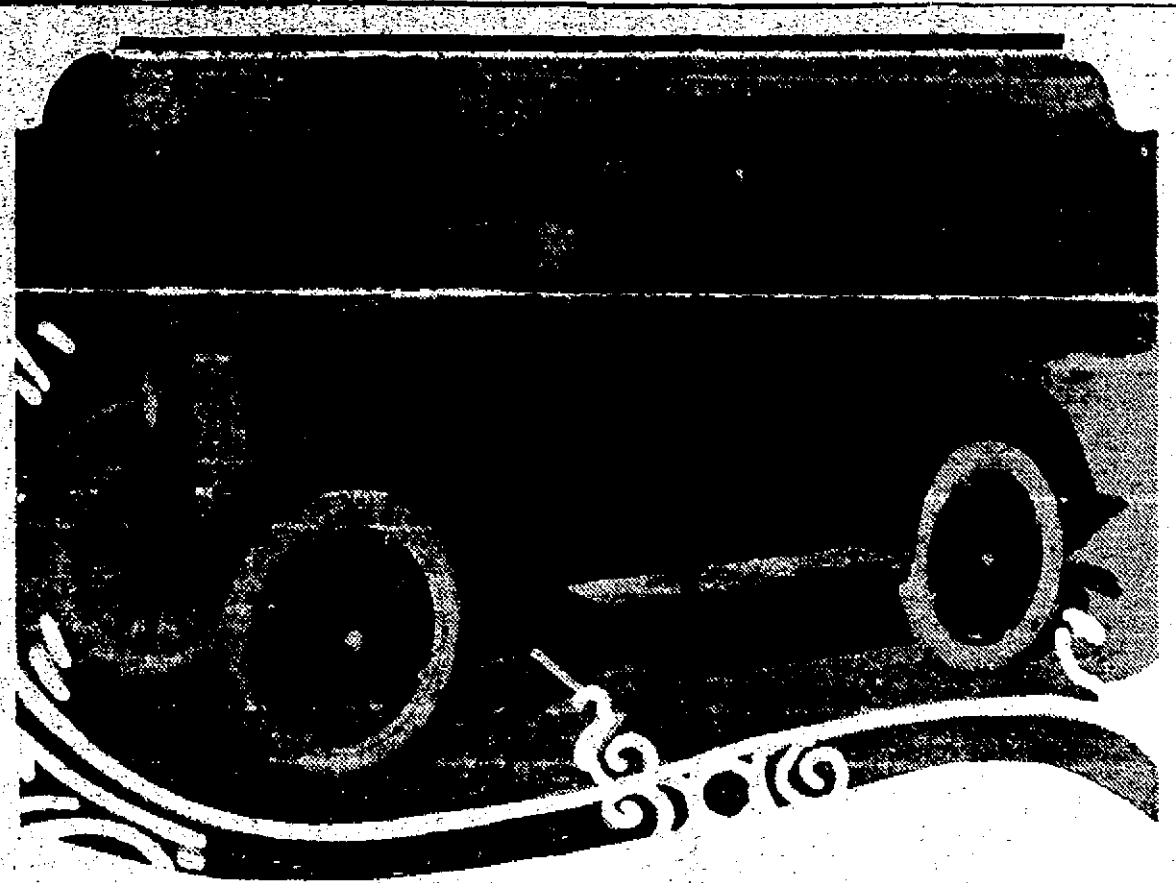
Discontinuance of the manufacture of automobile axles and turning over of the entire plant of the Clark Equipment Company at Battle Creek, Mich., to the manufacture of tractors has been ordered from the general offices of the company at Buchanan, Mich. The new product—tractors—can industrial factory truck, is a gas-operated machine which has been in the market for several years, and is used extensively in many of the largest manufacturing plants in the country for carrying and towing loads inside of factories and factory grounds.

### Auto Oil Can Is Made Far Reaching

An oil can can be made to reach into far places by attaching a piece of wire to its spout. This is done by forcing the end of the spout through a cork, and setting the wire into the cork alongside the spouting. When a drop of oil comes out it flows along the wire to the farther end.

### Open Cars Bring Many Purchasers

An Overland touring car which was received here recently. The machine has been changed throughout and body lines improved. This model is on display in the salesrooms of Bell & Co.



## TULLER GIVEN OAKLAND POST

E. T. Tuller has been appointed to manage the Durant-Steve Motors Inc. in Oakland.

Roy Stuart, who first directed the institution in this city, has gone to Fresno to manage the Chevrolet Motor Company of California. He was placed in charge of the retail branch in Oakland and later in San Francisco, Los Angeles and Fresno.

E. T. Tuller factory representative active to establish agencies in Washington and Oregon.

At the present time there are four Durant-Steve stores in California, located in Oakland, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Fresno.

### Auto Tractors Climb Pyrenees

Automobile tractors, similar to the type used in the successful tour across the Sahara desert, recently were operated in the Pyrenees in France, to an altitude of 1725 meters. The little machines surmounted a mountain pass in deep snow.

## NEW ADVERTISING AGENCY FORMED

The establishment of a new advertising agency, specializing in automotive and kindred accounts, is announced by M. C. Hall. For several years Hall has been automobile editor of a San Francisco afternoon newspaper and in this capacity has made friends on automobile row in San Francisco. Prior to this connection he spent a number of years in advertising agency work and on the editorial staffs of several San Francisco papers. He has received training in every phase of newspaper and advertising work.

Hall will make his headquarters at 1174 Phelan building, San Francisco. He intends to handle advertising accounts both in San Francisco and Oakland. His services have already been retained by several automobile firms across the bay.

## VOTE CALLED ON STOCK INCREASE STOCK INCREASE

Stockholders of the Fisher Body Corporation have received notice of a special meeting to be held March 6 at the office of the Corporation, Trust Company, 27 Wall Street, New York. The meeting is called to vote on increasing the capital stock of Fisher Body from \$200,000 to \$600,000; number of shares of stock that may be issued by corporation shall be 600,000 shares, of which 60,000 shares will be preferred par value of \$100 a share and 540,000 shares common will be of no par value; the number of directors to be reduced from 14 to 11.

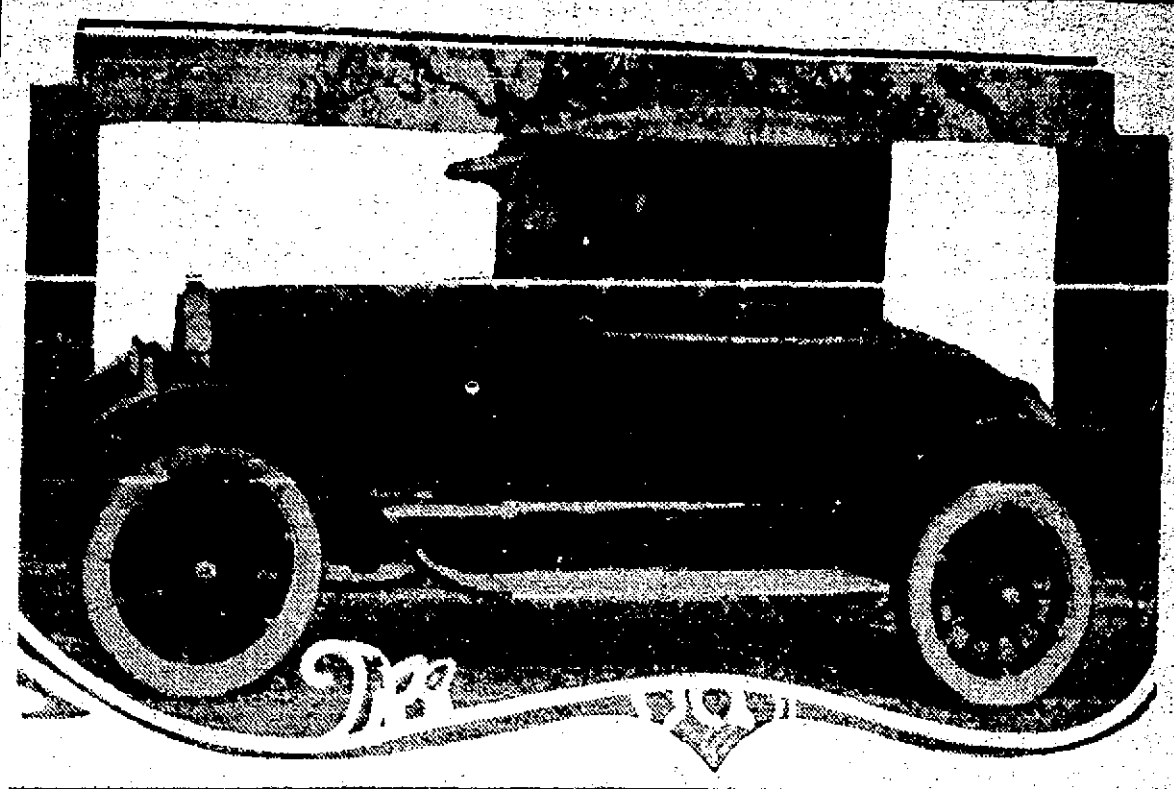
Indications are that, on the basis of present earnings, Fisher Body will earn in the neighborhood of \$200 a share on its outstanding stock this year, which will compare with \$11.20 a share earned by 500,000 shares of common stock outstanding at the close of the year.

### British Rubber Men Visit U. S.

Sir Stanley Bole, Eric Miller and P. W. Litchfield, the committee representing the Rubber Growers' Association of London, which has been in this country for the past month conferring with a committee from the Rubber Association of America on the British restriction outcome of the conference until Sir Stanley Bole and his colleagues present their recommendations to the Rubber Growers' Association and the latter has acted on the report.

### New Coupe Attracts Attention Here

This is the new Dort coupe, six-cylinder, which has just been received by Hagler & Vahsan, new dealers on this side of the Bay. The car is one of the new models announced by Dort last year.



# SPRING SMASH

**TIRE GAUGES**  
75c  
VALVE INSIDES  
BOX OF FIVE... 15c

**S. Friedman**  
AUTO SUPPLY STORES

**79c**  
COMPLETE  
WITH BULB AND  
10 FEET CORD

### Genuine Kaufman's Silverbeam SPOT LIGHTS

SMALL SIZE.	\$2.89
Regular \$5.00	
LARGE SIZE.	\$3.89
Regular \$7.00	

### The ONE BIG Spring SALE on AUTO and CAMP SUPPLIES That Will Have East Bay Motorists a Talking

<b>Genuine Boyce</b>	<b>SPARK PLUGS</b>
<b>MOTOMETERS</b>	<b>GENUINE</b>
MIDGET ..... \$1.59	A-C Titian reg. \$1.00 ..... 49c
JUNIOR ..... 2.89	Champion X, reg. 75c ..... 39c
UNIVERSAL .... 4.89	
STANDARD .... 6.89	

### SCREW Jacks 69c

3/4-Ton Simplex	
Steel JACK—	
Reg. \$2.50	\$1.39
1-Ton BADGER	
Guaranteed.	
Regular \$7.00	\$3.95

### SERVICE UNITS

2 Gal. GAS	
2 Gal. WATER	
1 Gal. OIL	
Reg. \$7.50	\$5.25

### LUGGAGE CARRIERS

Make Traveling  
Much Safer

Reg. \$3.00—**\$1.49**

### GASOLINE STOVES

Kamp Kook,	\$5.45
Reg. \$9.00	
Printice Waber,	\$10.45
Reg. \$13.50	

### STOP

The Best STOP  
SIGNAL COM-  
PLETE with wir-  
ing, Switch, Etc.

Reg. \$3.00 **\$1.49**

### ASSORTED LOCK WASHERS

Box (50) ..... **9c**

### ASSORTED COTTER PINS

Box (100) ..... **8c**

### TIRE IRONS—

Regular 25c ..... **9c**

### EXTRA TIRE CHAINS

Regular	39c
75c	

### GLASS VISORS

BEST GRADE  
CATHEEDLER  
GLASS IN BLUE,  
GREEN OR AMBER

REG. \$15.00 **\$6.74**

### SIDE WINGS

Beveled PLATE  
GLASS Highly  
Nickled FIXTURES

Regular \$16.50 ..... **\$7.34**

### LENSES

VIOLET RAY, pr. 89c  
McBETH, pr. \$2.79

# LISTEN!

## Mr. Business Man!

IF OUR business is any criterion, and we believe it is, you are facing the most prosperous year of your career.

Last month was the biggest February in our history, exceeding February of 1922 by 100%, and 1922 was the biggest year in Studebaker history.

Every new car we sold was a SIX!

Studebaker offers wide choice in three chassis designs and fifteen body styles.

# \$1190 to \$3155

Delivered Here—Freight and Tax Paid

This is a Studebaker Year

## Weaver & Wells Co.

324 Broadway, Oakland, Calif.

Rubber Step Mats ..... 25	Motor Driven Horn ..... \$3.89	Windshield Wipers ..... 29	<b>FORD</b>
Speedometer, swivel	Neatsfoot Clutch Oil	Top Dressing, Topile—	<b>BARGAINS</b>
Joints, reg. \$3.00	Comp., reg. 40c	Pint, reg. 90c	Reg. Price
Wool Dusters, 8-inch,	Aluminum Running Board	Quart, reg. \$1.50	Sale Price
reg. \$1.50	Plates, reg. \$1.25	Goodyear Cementless	\$2.00 30x3 1/2 Tire Covers. \$1.29
Airco Ignition Gauges,	3-Cylinder Tire Pumps,	Patches, can, reg. 25c	8.00 Red Top Horn Buttons 40
reg. \$1.00	reg. \$4.00	Large Chamois,	.90 Front Rubber Mats... .59
Spark C,	flashlights with battery,	reg. \$2.00	2.00 Milwaukee Timers... 1.39
reg. \$1.50	reg. \$1.25	Extra Large Sponge,	2.00 Blue Flag Timers... .89
Rubber Mallets—save	Sexto Wrench Sets,	reg. 50c	License Plate Holders, nicked or
your rims; reg. 90c	reg. 75c	aluminum,	reg. \$1.50
Spark Plug Whistles,	Spring Eez, half	reg. \$1.50	1.25 Bar Cap, Hexagon... .69
reg. \$3.00	pint, reg. 50c	All Blow-out Boots,	.20 Coil Points, pair... .05
Weather Strips,	Oil and Grease Guns,	reg. up to \$1.50	.60 Slip-on Pedal Pads, set
reg. 40c	reg. 60c	Hack Saw Blades,	1.00 Humboldt Foot
Genuine Weed Skid Chains—		doz., any size	Throttle... .49
30x3 1/2, 32x3 1/2;			3.00 Williams Foot Throttle 1.39
reg. \$5.00			1.60 Glass Replacement
Other sizes in proportion			Lights... .89
Mirrors, outside,			13.50 Spring Steel Bumpers 6.89
reg. \$1.25			35.00 Honeycomb Radiator 15.79
Inside Plate Glass			10.50 Tour. Side Curtains... 5.79
Mirrors, reg. \$3.00			9.50 Tour. Top Re-Covers 5.39
Dropped Forge Steel			
Pliers, reg. 40c			

**\$1.39**  
V SHAPED  
BACK CUSHION  
WHY NOT DRIVE  
IN COMFORT

## S. Friedman Auto Supply Co.

1745 Broadway  
Opposite Fox Theater  
Phone Oakland 2095

N.W. Corner Broadway  
at 20th  
Phone Lakeside 1747

33c



## EFFICIENCY AND SAFETY ARE SHOWN

One of the novel demonstrations of the efficiency and safety of torque tube construction in an automobile was given during auto show week in San Francisco by the Howard Automobile Company.

Thousands of people were surprised to see a car with the rear springs detached from the axle towing an immense steam roller weighing in excess of two and one-half tons.

It was a Buick automobile and the stunt was performed to illustrate the reliability of the torque drive, regardless of what happened to the rear springs.

Over the steep hills of San Francisco this steam roller was towed by the car, with the two rear springs painted white so that they could be plainly seen as they hung suspended in the air several feet above the rear axle.

It was a demonstration of the dependability of the torque drive, which means that the rear axle is not held in alignment with the rear wheels, the power being transmitted direct to the rear wheels and not through the springs.

It was similar to the two stunts of last year when Buick cars with the rear springs removed were driven to the top of two of the most famous observatory mountains in the country, Mt. Hamilton, with its winding road leading from San Jose to the Lick Observatory, and Mt. Wilson, the mile-high peak of Southern California, with its hairpin turns.

## NEW MODELS WELL TESTED

When automobile experts start to build a new model they test it thoroughly. They build several cars and then take to break them up on the hardest roads they can find. They drive them thousands of miles and then if the cars show only slight signs of wear they are put into production.

"R. W. Lea, vice-president of the Stephens Motor Company, is an interesting story when heard during the show," declares A. J. Beckett of Benson & Beckett Co., Stephens dealers.

"When the Stephens factory was planning the present model last summer, three experimental cars were built and shipped to Texas. Lea wired several dealers to come there and take a look at them. Experimental models were driven through the heart of the Rockies to Colorado Springs, through rough country and over the hardest roads that could be found and then shipped back to the Stephens plant in Moline. There engineers disassembled them and inspected the parts carefully.

"The cars were reassembled with slight changes and sent over the test mountains again and again without fault they came through unharmed.

"When these tests were completed the company decided on quantity production and had to rush the finishing touches on the show cars displayed in the national exhibit in New York. They were shipped by express in order to be there in time for the show.

"It is such careful work as this that means so much to the motoring public. It means that the engineers who are placing their reputations behind a particular car are more careful of their product and more critical than the people who use them ultimately.

"It is only by actual tests that the worth of cars can be ascertained."

## Auto Builders Pay Regular Dividend

Hupp Motor Car Corporation has declared its regular quarterly dividend of 1 1/2 per cent on the preferred stock, payable April 1, to stock of record March 15. The 10 per cent stock dividend on common stock recently approved by stockholders is payable March 15 to stock of record March 1.

## Italy Secures Grand Prize Race

The International Grand Prize automobile race will be held in Italy in September of this year. This is the first time this race will be run outside of France.

## stop that piston slap! Install-

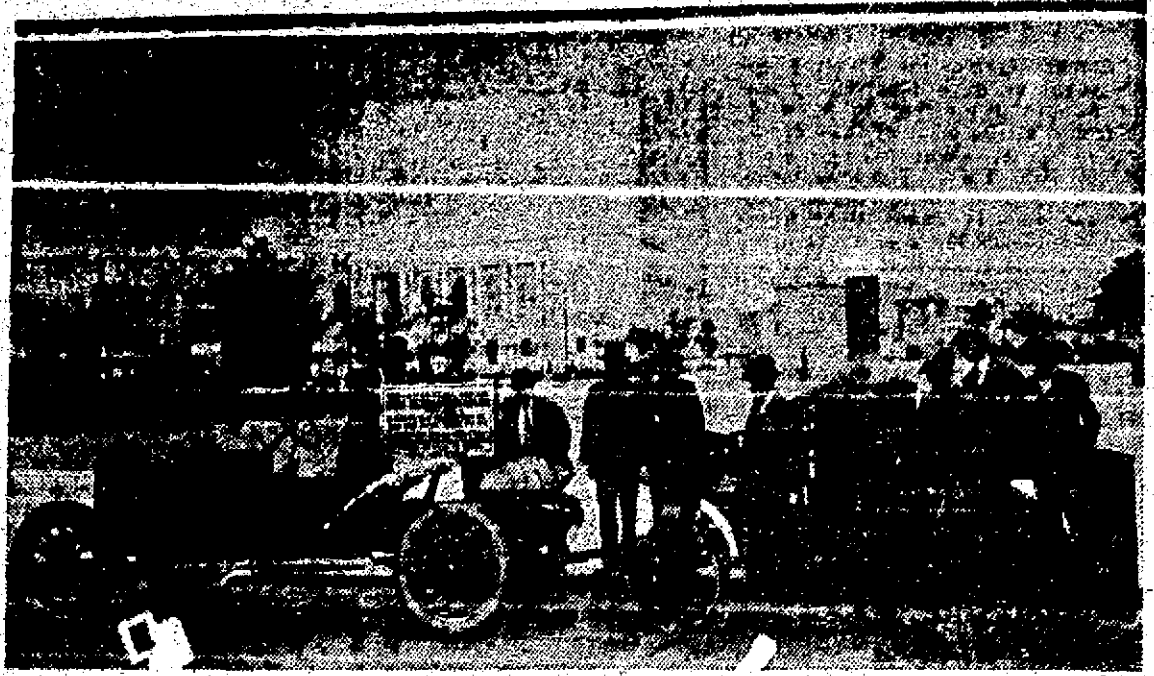
"The Ring with the Spring" and avoid that costly regrounding job. Ask the mechanic he knows.

M&H PISTON RING CO.  
312-46 Hobart St. Webster  
OAKLAND

R. K. DEVERLEY  
DISTRIBUTOR FOR SAN FRANCISCO  
219 VAN NESS AVE.

## Springless Car Tows a Steam Roller

This view shows a Buick car towing a steam roller. The test was made to show that the power of the car is not applied through the springs.



## BRIGHT YEAR FOR SALES PREDICTED

Automobile dealers throughout the state and the country as a whole are taking a moment to recapitulate their business to date for 1923 and in some measure to take the record for the duller part of the season as indicating what they may reasonably expect in spring.

"Not even the estimated figures for Chevrolet output is going to suffice dealers selling that car," states R. C. Field of Field & Lee, local dealers. "We have been in existence only two months, starting out on January 1 with a record to make. To date we have exceeded their quota by 2570. Moreover, we have our best prospects in March, which, we predict, will put a high sales figure."

The success is said to be due in part to the organization which they have gathered around them, headed by C. L. Ellingsen.

For the protection of the radiator, water pump and hose, cars should be parked with the back toward the wind in cold and windy weather.

## Ford to Construct Railroad Only to Transport Freight

CONSTRUCTION of a \$6,000,000 railroad for freight-carrying purposes only to operate between Duluth, Minn., Superior, Wis., and St. Paul and Minneapolis will be part of the decentralization scheme which Henry Ford plans in connection with his \$10,000,000 industrial plant to be built at the Mississippi river high dam between St. Paul and Minneapolis.

Formal application to build the road will be asked by Ford of authorities at Washington. The line will be devoted exclusively to handling freight, according to the plans, which contemplate heavy coal hauls from Duluth and Superior.

## Ford's Railroad To Be Extended

Henry Ford plans to extend his railroad, the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton, into the coal fields of West Virginia, where he owns extensive coal properties. In this connection Mr. Ford said recently: "We would haul coal to Detroit, make the product into coke, and sell it at a reasonable figure." If plans for the extension go through, the entire line will be electrified. Ford is now selling coke at \$8 a ton, while coal dealers in Detroit are selling it at \$18 a ton. And Ford is making money.

## DRIVEN TO CAMP IN FAVORITE CAR

When Al Maderas, left Oakland last week to join the Oaks in their training camp at Myrtlebeach, he asked for the privilege of riding from this city to the camp in a Durant car, due to the fact that he had been a "ling" them up to the day he left for training. Maderas was one of the best boosters the Durant-Steves Motors Inc. in Oakland had on its sales staff, according to T. T. Tuller, manager.

A TIRE TIP.  
Extreme care should be taken to see that nothing on the car scrapes the tires as they revolve. Never varnish the body of a car with temperature below 70 degrees Fahrenheit.

## ANNOUNCEMENT LEE TIRES

Now Distributed by

Everett F. Gainor Co.

2345 Broadway, Oakland. Phone Oakland 9523

## SALES CAMPAIGN

## FOR '23 PLANNED

At a meeting of dealers and executives of the Cole Motors Inc. announcements regarding sales and merchandising policies for the coming year were made that are of interest to the motoring public as well as to the trade.

The statements regarding the policies of this soundly financed and firmly entrenched motor car organization were made by J. F. Morrison, secretary of the factory in Indianapolis, and vice-president of the Cole Motors Inc. here.

Special emphasis was laid by Morrison on the fact that the new selling policy of the Cole had been in effect long enough to show that it was meeting with popular favor in all parts of the country.

"The fact we are offering the same Aero Eight models, with added refinements and improvements and improvements, as were offered last year, at prices reduced many hundreds of dollars over the old figure has brought in numerous inquiries from buyers," said Morrison. "Increased orders for cars from all parts of the country shows that the public appreciates our new policy. However, we also wish to have it understood that while we do not trade in used cars of any kind, we have a merchandising method for handling owners' cars which will enable owners to avail themselves of our values at the low prices which prevail on our cars today."

J. J. Cole is president of the local concern, as he is also president and general manager of the Cole Motor Car Company of Indianapolis, one of the foremost automobile manufacturing companies of the Middle West, having been actively engaged in the automobile manufacturing business for some thirteen years.

J. F. Morrison, who is secretary and treasurer of the Cole Motor Car Company of Indianapolis, holds the position of vice-president of the Cole Motors Inc. here, while J. I. MacDonald is secretary. A branch is located in Oakland under the management of E. R. Peck.

A cloth, moistened with gasoline, used once or twice a week, to remove mud from tires, will greatly lengthen the life of the rubber.

## John N. Willys

President of the Willys Overland  
Lumberport, Ohio, in a recent visit to  
He came for the San Francisco  
Automobile Show last week.



## Auto Engineers Open Clubhouse

A \$400,000 clubhouse was recently opened in New York City for professional operators of private automobiles. The title of "chauffeur" being objectionable, the organization is called "The Society of Professional Automobile Engineers."

## AMALIE 100% Pure Pennsylvania MOTOR OIL

GENUINE SPICER UNIVERSAL  
GREASE  
Distributed by

Cozzens-Ball, Inc.  
Authorized Ford and  
Lincoln Dealers  
4800 San Pablo Avenue

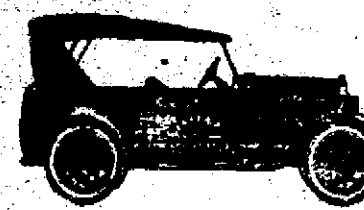
## EASTERN MAN ON

## TOUR OVER STATE

Paul Marmon, son of the president of Marmon & Marmon, building of the Marmon motor car, together with Lloyd Velch, vice-president of Butler-Velch Inc., president of Northern California distributor, spent the week-end on a very strenuous inspection tour of California north of the Bay Region. "I was tired of all drivers in California I surrounded," Marmon said, "at the must say that you cover tremendous variety of conditions under our distances in a day."

which motor cars operate in this territory—good roads, bad roads, flat country, mountains, mud and sunshine—all within a few hours.

roads skirting your immense mountains scare me just a little bit. "Between here and Eureka we encountered some very trying conditions on account of the mud slides. Velch also took me over an old wagon road from Cloverdale to the geysers. That was startling to say the least. We are going to flat country in Indianapolis, and it looks a long way down from the outside of the car when going over some of this upside down country north of the Bay Region. If Velch is representative of all drivers in California I am surrounded," Marmon said, "at the must say that you cover tremendous variety of conditions under our distances in a day."



If you think Oakland's 15,000 mile written guarantee is not a real guarantee, try to get a similar one elsewhere.

PURSER-OAKLAND MOTOR CO.  
2519 BROADWAY—Phone Lakeside 89.

## Oakland 6

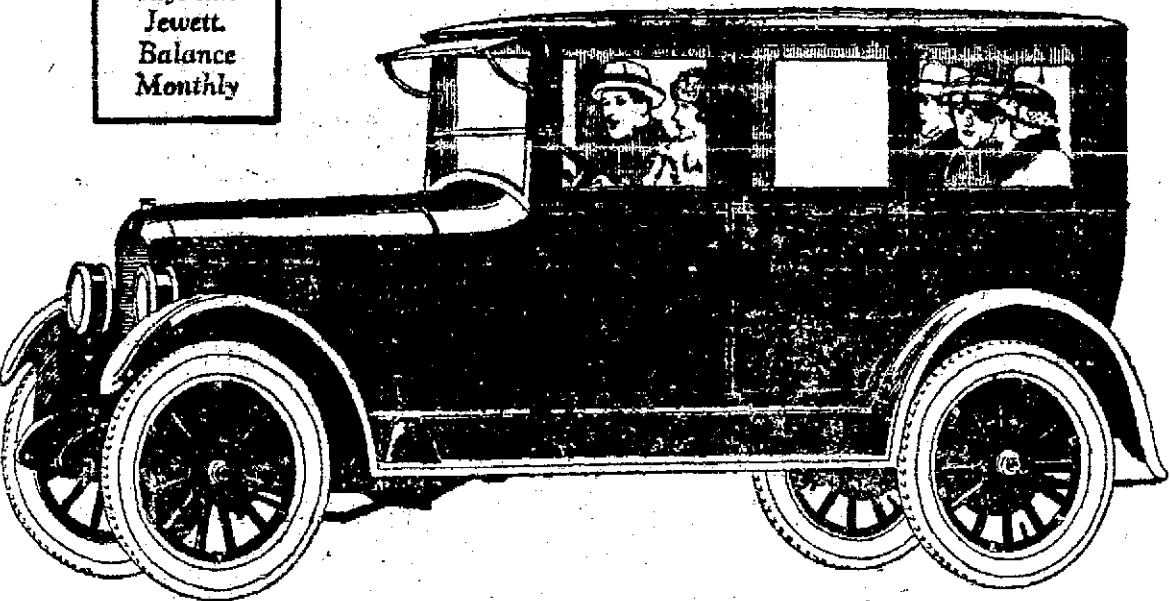
COUPE \$1715  
SEDAN \$1735  
Card Tires on  
All Models

## JEWETT A Thrifty Six Built by Paige

TOURING \$1195  
ROADSTER \$1195  
Delivered Here

\$580

Cash  
buys this  
Jewett.  
Balance  
Monthly



## A Real Sedan—\$1735

Staunch, Powerful, Easy-Handling!

Jewett is the stoutest car of its size. It weighs 200 pounds more than any other car in its class. This Sedan body has steel panels all round—no wallboard-and-fabric makeshift. It is built to ruggedly match the long life of the chassis. The Jewett has a staunchness and dependability never before built into a car of this size—full six-inch frame, rigidly braced; stout Paige-Timken axles; long resilient springs, and sturdy wheels.

You have heard what a masterful performer the Jewett Six is. No car of its size equals Jewett in horsepower. No car within \$200 has so much power for its weight. That means snappy performance.

Jewett accelerates from 5 to 25 miles per hour in 7 seconds. Try it with any other car! In traffic, go two miles per hour in high. On the smooth stretch ahead, go sixty. Either is an everyday Jewett pace.

The Jewett motor is high-pressure oiled. A gallon of oil every 46 seconds.

is forced to all main and connecting-rod bearings at 15 miles per hour. Metal never rubs metal—films of oil defeat friction at every point. Long life, silence, and freedom from the penalties of wear, are assured.

Coupled with this superbundant power, Jewett gives you a degree of driving ease truly delightful. A new clutch and transmission, the smoothest you have ever tried, allow you to shift gears fast as hand can travel. No pause, no clash. And you can drop from high to second at 30 miles per hour! Such perfect mastery of a car was never before possible to the inexperienced.

How pleasantly this Jewett Sedan rides! Relax against the fine, deep, soft, well-shaped seats, and feel this car's comfort. Note the ample space for five; the wealth of closed-car appointments. The Paige-built Jewett is the only moderate-priced six built by a maker of high-grade sixes—today's leader in value!

## Merit Wins New Honors

The great public esteem toward the new Overland has been earned by merit rising above comparison. Greater value has lifted Overland to the highest place in its career.

This is the finest Overland ever built—and at the lowest price. Body lines are longer. The hood is higher. Seats are lower. Triplex Springs (Patented) give greater comfort. The tires are first quality Fish cords. And the faithful Overland engine yields remarkable economy—25 and more miles to the gallon.

Watch for Willys-Overland Advertisements in The Saturday Evening Post

The New  
**Overland**  
Touring \$666

Sedan \$1035 • Roadster \$666 • Coupe \$960 • Delivered Here

**BELL and BOYD,**  
BROADWAY AT TWENTY-NINTH STREET

DRIVE AN OVERLAND AND REALIZE THE DIFFERENCE

## VICTORY MOTOR SALES CO.

3000 Broadway

Lakeside 4791



# SACRAMENTO CAN'T HAVE A RACING BOWL

(Continued from Page 1)

Rest was outlasted by the younger generation of drivers last Sunday. When this former Italian champion was romping under the wife a frequent winner, during 1915 and 1916, many of the present-day pilots were getting their baptism as grease hounds or still attending school. In the interim they have grown up considerably. They know no fear. If they do they fall to show it will Dario, advanced some in years, is cautious in the extreme. The speed of today on the board ovals is much greater than it was when Rest's Peugeot was the Grand Prix champion, and it may be that Rest is not acclimated to the faster pace, that he needs additional seasoning, as he does, for this 116-miles-per-hour race.

Laon Pinkson, San Francisco automotive editor received the w. k. raspberry in Monday morning's Los Angeles Times from Paul Lowery, automotive editor of this southern newspaper. "Pink" dislikes the south, in fact he cares little for any community save his own San Francisco. When business carries him to Los Angeles he loses no opportunity while there to extol the beauties of his own city and to belittle the magic growth of the south. Western lows—he classifies it.

Knowing "Pink's" disposition and gloating over the good weather furnished last Sunday, Paul undertook to advise his readers of Pink's indignation (?) for Los Angeles and of the hope cherished by the San Francisco scribe that some day when he is old enough to retire he will move to the southern municipality there to spend his last years on earth in contentment. The San Francisco vows vengeance on the news man in Los Angeles.

## VACA VALLEY NOW RICH IN BLOSSOMS

That the Vaca Valley region is a mass of blossoms, rivaling if not exceeding the famous Santa Clara region for scenic beauty, is the information brought back to Oakland this week by Bob Lowery, Oakland manager for Pioneer Motor company. Fearless direct factory branch.

Few tourists know the Vaca Valley section as an outing objective, and Lowery calls to their attention its possibilities for week-end and Sunday pleasure excursions. Apricots, peaches, almonds and plum trees are all in bloom and present a brilliant picture for miles around.

The best route to reach Vacaville from Oakland is via either the Martinez-Benicia ferry or Rodeo-Vallejo ferry and thence to Cordelia, Fairfield and into Vacaville. A suggested additional trip is from Cordelia over the Pleasant Valley road to Winters, returning to Oakland by way of Vacaville.

In and near Winters are hundreds of acres of orchards in bloom. "Thousands annually journey to Saratoga to attend the celebrated Blossom Festival there," comments Lowery. "Here is an equally beautiful blossom region that is even easier to reach from Oakland."

### Alfred to Manage Portland Branch

J. H. Alfred, who has been identified with the Willys-Overland Company at Toledo for many years, has gone to Portland, Ore., to succeed Frank C. Riggs as manager of the Portland branch of the Willys-Overland Pacific Company.

### Auto Men Go to Rome Conference

J. Walter Drake, chairman of the foreign trade committee of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, and A. J. Brosseau, president of Mack Trucks Inc. and secretary of the N. A. C. C., are now in Europe, where they will attend the meeting of the International Chamber of Commerce at Rome, March 19 to 24. They will Chamber of Commerce at the conference.

A "rear-seat driver," who annoys the operator of an automobile, should be asked to get out and walk.

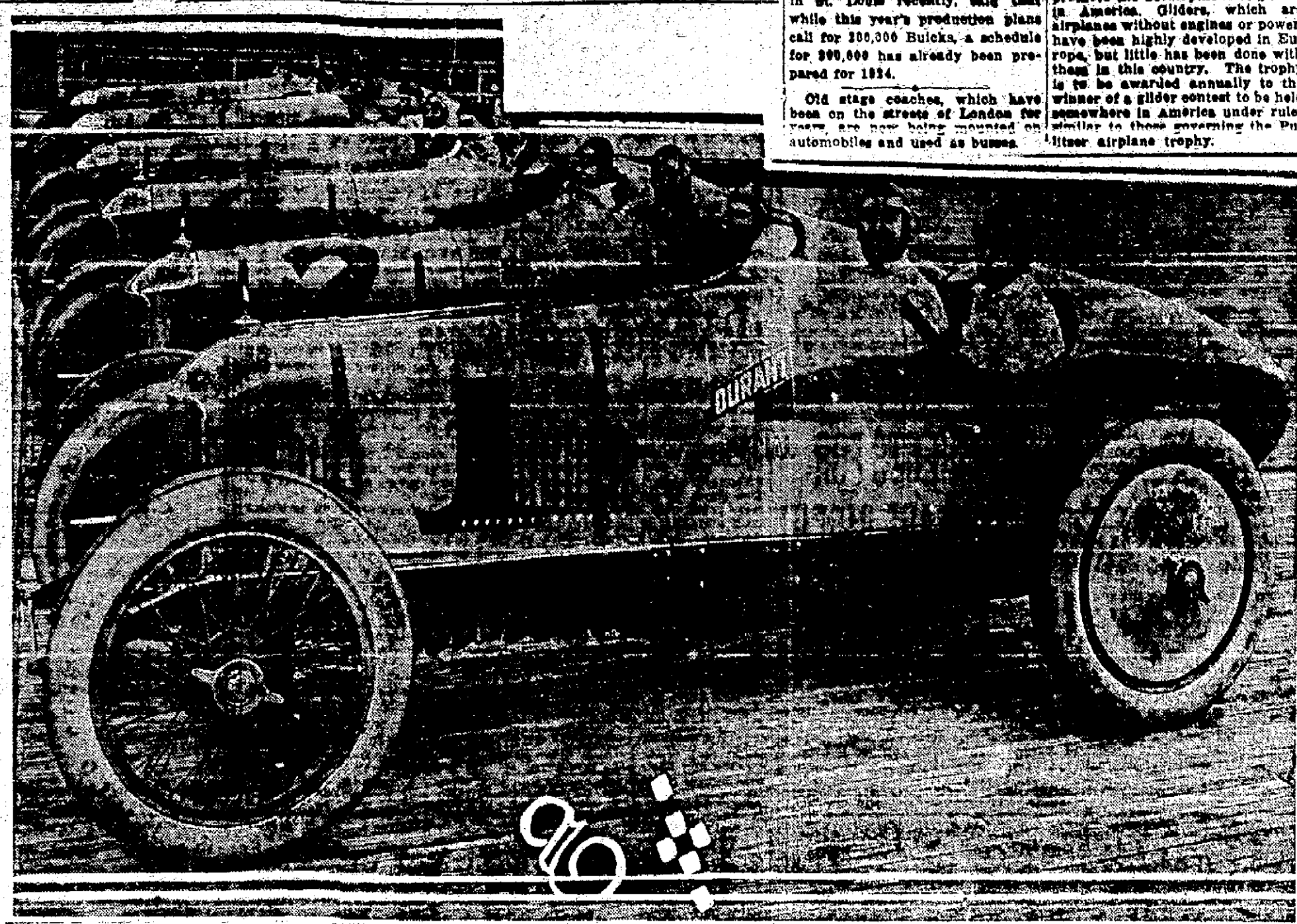
1923 Series IV  
**H.C.S.**  
NOW  
**\$2495**  
DELIVERED

A New Creation of Harry C. Stutz at a new low price.

Ulrey-Noteware Co.  
3330 Broadway  
Phone 800

Open Sunday and Evenings

This Is a Speedy Aggregation  
This line-up shows the Durant racing team ready to start action on Beverly Hills course.  
DARIO RESTA and CHESTER PICKUP, EDDIE HEARNE and C. V. PICKUP, EARL COOPER and WALLY BUTLER, ART KLEIN and AL. McDONALD, CLIFF DURANT and FRED COMER. Murphy won the race last Sunday with a spectacular finish.



## THE ROARING RACING CARS

By JOHN H. ZELT.

The engines are throbbing and eager to go.  
The drivers sit at the wheel, their drawn, grim faces do not show.  
The nervousness they feel, they're ready to spurt at the crack of the gun.  
To take a fighting chance to garner the victory of the run; the fires in their clear eyes dance.

Crack! they're off!  
With a roar they rumble by; the crowds in the grandstand cheer them on.  
With many a lusty cry, wheel to wheel they circle 'round the track for a vantage place, but none will yield an inch of ground.  
To his rival in the maddening race.

On, on, they come! the motors hum,  
Each fighting to win the prize, the pace they run is a killing one.  
With the grim look in their eyes, the heat is intense as the maddening speed.  
Tells its tale of the grim work there.  
Tearing along like a frightened steed,  
And cutting to ribbons the air.  
They laugh at death as they circle 'round,  
And open the throttle wide,  
The dust of the track is beaten down.

Or hurriedly thrown aside, the mechanic pumps with all his might.  
He's covered with grime and sweat,  
His nerves are a-tingle with the fight,  
And he breathes with a labored breath.

The driver is guiding the racing car  
With a most magnificent skill, he does not mind the thumping fur.  
As it answers his every will, it rocks like a ship on a stormy sea.  
As it swings around the curves, a master at the wheel is he,  
And a man of iron nerves.

The pitiless sun is beating down, as onward the racer speeds,  
And ears are deaf to the maddening sound  
That the lure of the great game breeds.  
With only one thought: "to win the race."  
The driver opens her wide; a grin is playing about his face  
As the racer gets its stride.

Four more laps! and the grilling race  
Will end and the winner acclaimed,  
Finished, the roaring, maddening pace  
And a well-earned victory gained.  
Three more laps! the monsters roar.

And sweet 'er the dusty track;  
Tis only a few short miles more of this grinding, grueling rack.

Two more laps! the leader grins, he's leaving 'em far behind,  
The wheels o'er the dusty speedway spins  
With an ever-ceaseless grind.  
One more lap! the goal's in sight!  
The checkered flag proclaims him victor in the greatest fight.  
Of the greatest sporting game.

## TWO REASONS FOR OWN BUSINESS

R. C. Getsinger, sales manager, and C. L. Fox, assistant sales manager, have resigned from the Lincoln Motor Company division of the Ford Motor Company and opened offices in the General Motors building as the Getsinger-Fox Company, manufacturers' representatives. The new concern already represents the Fleetwood Metal Body Company of Fleetwood, Pa., and New York, and the J. B. Judkins Company of Merrimack, Mass., the two largest builders of highest grade custom bodies in the country. They are also working out tentative arrangements with some of the leading body accessory and equipment people for taking over their representation in this district.

## SCHEDULE FOR 1923 OUTPUT PUT UP ONE THIRD

E. T. Strong, general manager of the Buick Motor Company, while in St. Louis recently, said that while this year's production plans call for 300,000 Buicks, a schedule for 300,000 has already been prepared for 1924.

Old stage coaches, which have been on the streets of London for years, are now being mounted on automobiles and used as buses.

## Trophy Is Offered For Work on Gliders

Capital E. V. Rickenbacker, vice-president of the Rickenbacker Motor Company, has offered a trophy valued at \$5000 to promote the development of gliders in America. Gliders, which are airplanes without engines or power, have been highly developed in Europe, but little has been done with them in this country. The trophy is to be awarded annually to the winner of a glider contest to be held somewhere in America under rules similar to those governing the Pulitzer airplane trophy.

# THE STAR CAR

Do you know that:-

THE Continental Motor Company are the largest exclusive motor builders in the world? That their Red Seal Motor is the highest grade motor they build?

STAR uses the Red Seal Continental Motor.

CHAS. H. BURMAN  
2100 Broadway. Oakland 210

OAKLAND TRIBUNE—Oakland's Leading Evening News

## Mohawk Quality Tires

Price doesn't always attract the shrewd buyer's attention. But when you combine Quality and Price, regardless of costs, he knows you mean business. Therefore you purchase Mohawk Quality Tires for less than the average standard tire prices.

### Mohawk Quality Heavy Duty Cord Tire Price

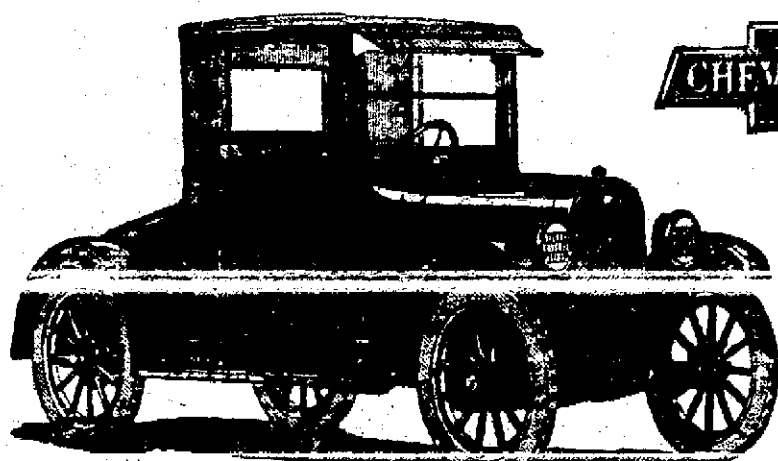
30x3 1/2 Reg. Size..	\$11.50	34x4 1/2 Heavy Duty..	\$31.
30x3 1/2 Over Size..	\$12.50	35x4 1/2 Heavy Duty..	\$32.
32x3 1/2 Heavy Duty..	\$18.05	36x4 1/2 Heavy Duty..	\$32.
31x4 Heavy Duty..	\$20.80	33x5 Heavy Duty..	\$36.
32x4 Heavy Duty..	\$22.95	34x5 Heavy Duty..	\$37.
33x4 Heavy Duty..	\$23.65	35x5 Heavy Duty..	\$38.
34x4 Heavy Duty..	\$24.30	36x5 Heavy Duty..	\$40.
32x4 1/2 Heavy Duty..	\$29.70	38x7 Heavy Truck..	\$59.
33x4 1/2 Heavy Duty..	\$30.35	40x8 Heavy Truck..	\$115.

The above dealers' prices apply only to corporations that have cars or over in service

## EAST BAY TIRE CO., Inc.

G. A. ARBUTHNOT, President  
2151 Broadway  
Phone Oak. 1242 Oakland, Cal.

## A Fair, Square Deal At Field & Lee's



### Our Business Platform—

A Broad and Liberal Automobile Policy  
A Pre-Serviced, Tuned-Up, Adjusted Car  
Courteous Consideration and a Willingness to See a Car Deal From YOUR Standpoint

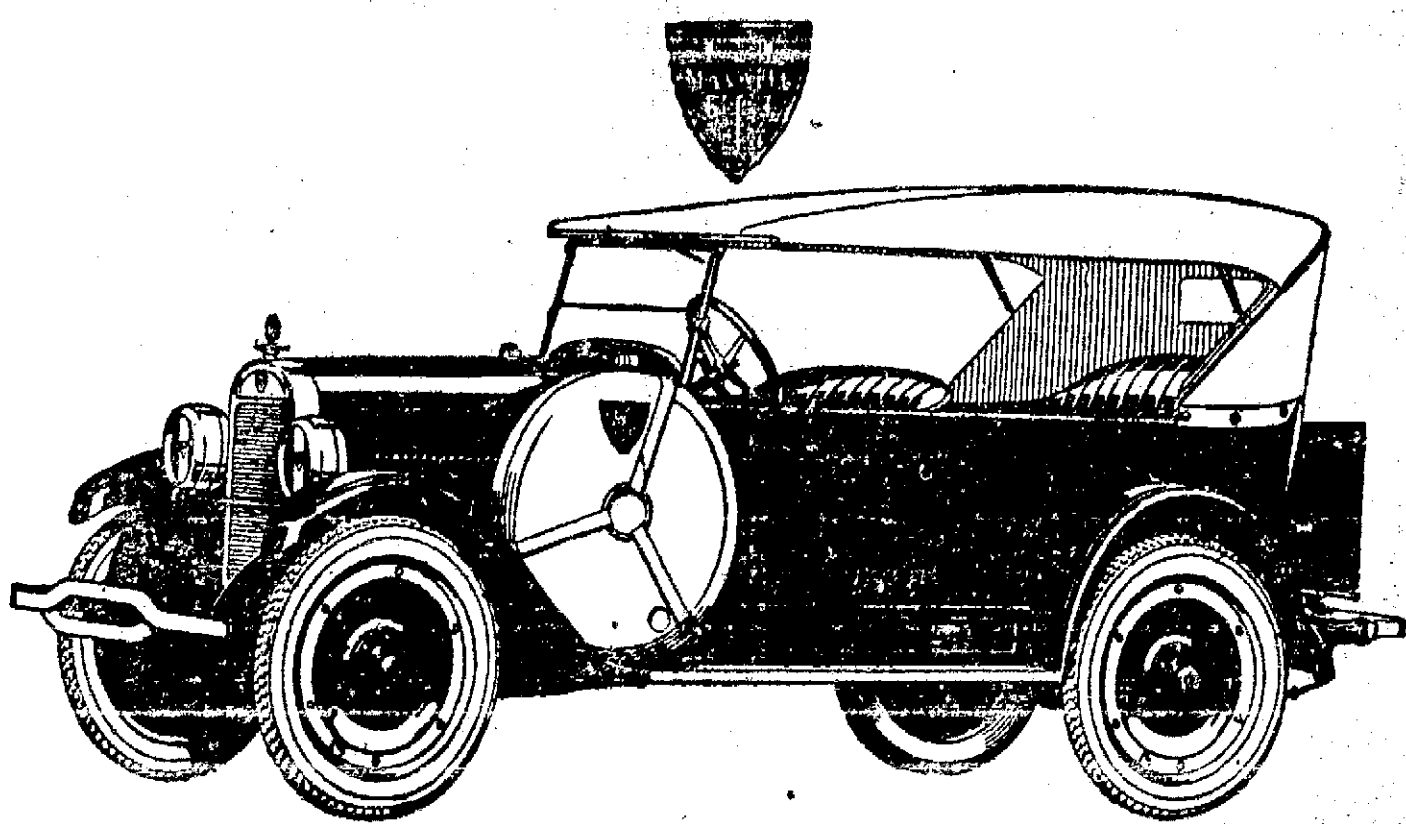
This Policy Is Building Our Business and Making Us Friends

## FIELD & LEE

3865 East 14th Street, Oakland

Open Nights and Sundays

Phone FRanklin 2604



# MAXWELL FACTS

THAT YOU--AND ALL SHOULD KNOW:

GREAT has been this last year in the Automobile Industry. Radical changes have come upon—startling for the moment—only to become as commonplace in our scheme of things.

BUT THIS FACT IS PARAMOUNT

That today—standing out from the crowd of competitors—with a character and personality all its own. Pre-eminently desirable—stands the Good Maxwell. As these proven facts do bear true witness thereof:

### Fact No. 1—Demand

After a year of actual performance the demand for the "Good Maxwell" has increased over 216 per cent in Northern California over a like period of last year. Why?

### Fact No. 2—Stability

The very first thing that any Maxwell owner will boast of. Ask any of them.

### Fact No. 3—Power

The Maxwell Motor has unusual power, flexibility and smoothness. A care-free simplicity seldom found in even higher priced cars.

### Fact No. 4—Beauty of Design

Every model has individual character and personality, whether it be the "Snap and Go" of the Sport cars or the tasteful comfort of the steeled models.

### Fact No. 5—Responsibility

You should demand the same integrity and responsibility in automobile dealers as in your banker or doctor. The members of this Association have been chosen for these very responsibilities their facilities to give you first-class service when you want it.

### Fact No. 6—Clientele

Among our owners may be found some of the most distinguished buyers of good motor cars in Northern California. Their individual satisfaction and loyalty is a matter of great pride.

### Fact No. 7—Moderate Cost

The moderate cost is due chiefly to the construction of great production.

You are cordially invited to see the "Good Maxwell" at our showroom

## MUSTAR MOTOR CO.

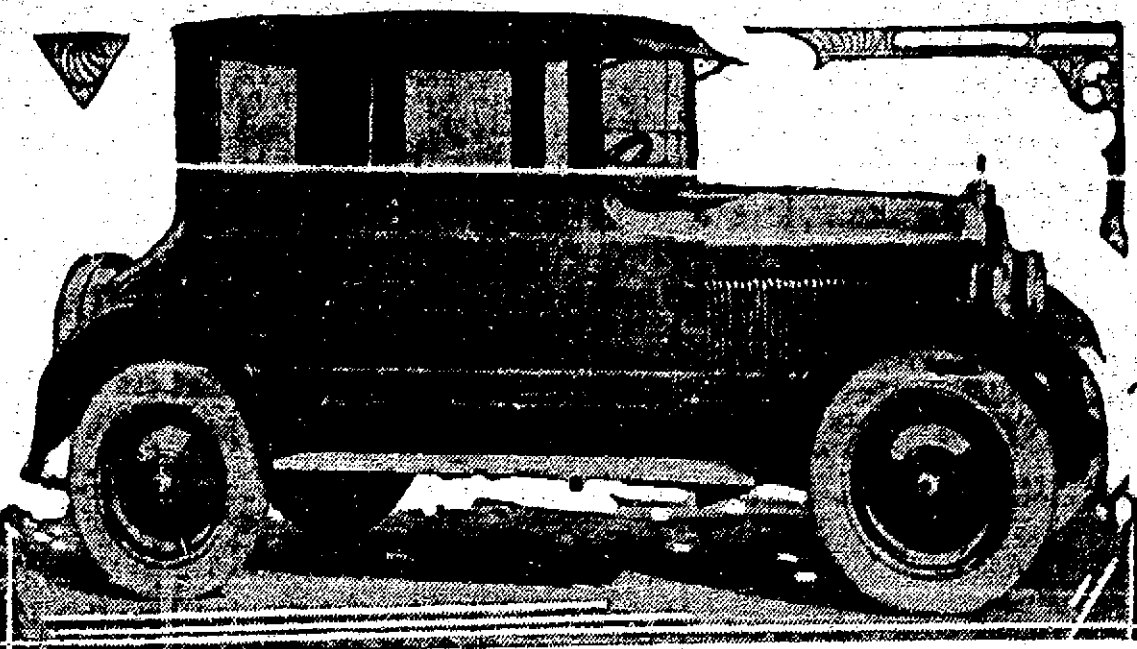
2835-2841 Broadway

Phone Lakeside 142



Special Closed Cars Prove Attractive

This is the new special purpose car for the Motor Sales Company dealers here. The car is completely equipped throughout and has many improvements and refinements.



# WATER WON'T INJURE YOUR AUTOMOBILE

Water won't hurt your automobile if it is properly used and the car is properly taken care of when water is applied. The finish on your motor car is put there by experts at high cost and should be cared for in order to make it last. The finish of a motor car is forced to stand all sorts of punishment and still look well," claims Mrs. P. K. Webster of the P. K. Webster, Jordan distributors here. "A properly washed car looks well and the paint will last a long time. If you use warm water and alkaline soap the paint will soon fade.

"Mud, allowed to dry hard on the car, is difficult to get off, and often leaves a mark. The best way to get it off is to 'flow' it off with cold water. Allow a gentle stream of cold water to play on the muddy places until the mud washes off without trouble. If you use a rag or a brush to get the mud off you may grind the hard particles of sand and grit into the varnish of the car and leave permanent scratches.

"When you put the car in the garage after a trip in the rain it is a good plan to wipe it off with a chamois to prevent water spots. You can wash your automobile as often as you want without damaging the finish if you use proper materials and do not try to scrape the dirt off.

"The finish of an automobile is placed there through many intricate operations. It requires much time and great skill to paint a high grade car. The work is done by experts and each coat is carefully watched for checks and cracks and the whole job is dried away from

# AUTO SHOPS BEHIND WITH BIG DEMAND

"In spite of increased production, there certainly will be a shortage of cars this year. That is, there will be fewer cars to deliver when the motoring public wants them most." Such is the belief of Byron Milton, manager of the Davis Agency.

"Advice from the plant in the East inform us that we must order our stocks early if we want to get them," declares Milton.

"We sent in an urgent order for several carloads last week and the factory wired that they could not be shipped immediately because they were behind on orders and had no chance to catch up in the near future.

"The demand for closed cars is increasing tremendously, and body builders are swamped with orders. That is the reason there have been so few closed types shipped here in the last few months. We have had many orders for them, but few to deliver.

"The used car situation is clearing up considerably. There always is a lull in the winter time in this end of the business, but with the coming of fair weather they have moved more rapidly.

A bill has been introduced in the legislature in New York requiring every automobile owner in the state to take out indemnity insurance.

Undue wear on tires is caused by wobbling wheels. The dust in a room where constant temperature is maintained. "It is easy to keep your car looking well. A little attention now and then will do the trick easily."

## Advertising Man Sent to Detroit

Two years in charge of production in the advertising department of the Cadillac Motor Company, has been transferred to a position in the Detroit branch of that company. Warren T. Milton, in charge of advertising for the Earl Motors, Inc., Jackson, Mich., will take over the duties of Dixon at the Cadillac plant.

## No Jack Necessary To Put on Chains

Without the use of a jack or stretching them on the road in the rear of the car, so that they will be in line with the wheels. The car can be moved back a few feet until the ends of the chain are brought to a convenient position for hooking them together.

## Technical Expert Changes Position

F. E. Edwards, formerly chairman of the technical committee of the contest board of the American Automobile Association, has attached himself to the staff of the Cole Motor Car Company of Indianapolis, and will travel for that company in the Middle West.

## Micrometer Helps In Bearing Trouble

When renewing a ball bearing, carefully measure each one with a micrometer. A ball one or two thousandths smaller can be used, but never one the least bit larger.

# We claim so much for Ry-namel

"The Durable Finish for Automobiles"

It will pay you to investigate it

Ry-namel takes two weeks to apply and lasts for years. It is superior to the old painting method in every way. Call and see the work in our shops and you will be convinced.

## Liberty Auto Co. Inc.

ALLAN LARKINS, Mgr.  
1750 E. 12th St.  
Oakland

## RECORD TOURING SEASON LOOMS

Numerous requests for road information emphasize the fact that motorists of the United States are eagerly looking forward to the biggest touring season yet known. Just as the trend of travel has been to the South for several months, so it will now turn toward the West and North, according to information from the National Motorists' Association.

The national parks of the country, which were visited by 1,200,000

Persons in 1922, probably two-thirds of which were motorists, are expected to be the magnet which will draw hundreds of thousands of tourists this year.

Equal interest, also, so far as extended trips are concerned, is expected to be shown in the New England states and Canada. Special touring information, both local and long distance, and 1923 strip maps, each covering the routing for a different trip, will be available for distribution through the N. M. A. and affiliated clubs. These strip maps are of such shape and size as to permit the driver of a car to hold them conveniently in the hand while at the wheel or they may be slipped easily into a coat pocket.

A mixture of 85 per cent kerosene and 15 per cent denatured alcohol, if used regularly, will keep the cylinders clean.

## PROSPECTS FOR YEAR ARE BRIGHT

A financial statement from the Auburn Automobile Company of Auburn, Ind., shows a healthy condition with dividends paid regularly during 1922 and bright prospects for this year, according to Jack Lloyd of the Oakland Garage, Auburn dealers here.

A. P. Kemp, president and treasurer of the Auburn company, declares that plans are being made to increase production on a broader scale with the introduction of two new models.

## HAROLD D. KNUDSEN CO.

### CHEVROLET SERVICE

Buy YOUR Chevrolet Now!

Don't Wait Until Deliveries Are Uncertain

You can buy a Chevrolet with a small payment down and balance easy payments

Prices Here

Roadster	...\$642	Sedanette	...\$1055
Touring	...663	Sedan	...1065
Coupe	...877	Calif. Top	...895

We HAVE all models on display and can make immediate deliveries—NOW.

OPEN EVERY EVENING

**Harold D. Knudsen Co.**

If you are going to have any work whatever done on your car this year—Do it now. Later our shops will be so crowded that delay will be unavoidable.

We are well equipped and work on the "Flat Rate System."

H. D. KNUDSEN

Have you seen the new

# DORT SIX

On Display Today In Our Showroom

Open and Closed Models

Touring Car \$1230.00

HERE

The new Six can do sixty miles an hour if you need that speed. It will climb, in high, more hills in Oakland and Berkeley than you believe it can. It has a forty-five-horsepower motor, which operates in a bath of oil, a staunch chassis and beauty of lines you will like.

## Dort Motor Car Agency

2840 Broadway, Oakland Oakland 208

# DURANT

## The Durant Sport Model

Words Fail to Express the Unsurpassable Beauty of This Automobile

IT IS WITHOUT A DOUBT THE FINEST PIECE OF MERCHANDISE EVER OFFERED TO THE PUBLIC FOR THE MONEY

The character of its finish expresses an ideal and its complete equipment makes it a true sport model rather than a touring car with a few extras.

## \$1195 Delivered Here

This Car Now on Display at Our Salesrooms

## DURANT-STEVE'S MOTORS INC.

3741 Broadway, Oakland, Calif.

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

L. C. DICK  
2400 Central Avenue, Alameda  
DAVIS GARAGE  
2800 East 14th Street, Oakland  
GEO. P. HADLEY  
147 Twelfth Street, Oakland  
F. K. DWARTE, Livermore

1740 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

FRED C. YOUNG  
2211 Market Street, Berkeley  
M. C. KIRBY, San Leandro  
JON. OLIVER JR., Niles  
L. E. VAN BATTEN, Pleasanton  
KIMMELBERG & WOOD, Richmond, Antioch and Pittsburg

JUST A REAL GOOD CAR



# BIG GAIN IN FEB. SALES ANNOUNCED

Last month was the biggest February in the history of the Weaver-Wells Company, Studebaker distributor, exceeding February of last year by 100 per cent, according to E. Wells, vice-president and general manager of the Weaver-Wells Company.

"This should be good news to the business men of this community," said Wells, "if the automobile industry may be considered as a barometer of what may happen in other lines. In the past the automobile industry has been the first to suffer during business depressions and it is always the first to feel improvements in business conditions."

"When the Studebaker Corporation announced an increase of almost 50 per cent in production for 1923 there were those in the organization who had grave doubts as to whether a real market for this number of cars existed. After two months of the new year the person is hard to find in our entire selling institution who does not believe that instead of a surplus of cars dealers instead will suffer a shortage this year and that despite the tremendous increase in production the supply will fall far short at certain seasons of meeting the demand."

"As this condition holds throughout the entire country, it is not confined to any particular locality. Everywhere dealers in our cars are riding the crest of the wave of prosperity. They are fighting to get deliveries from the factory and many prospective owners may suffer disappointment if they do not place their orders immediately."

## AUTO ENGINEERS MEET IN JERSEY

Spring Lake, N. J., has been selected for the summer meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers, June 19 to 23. Last year the session was held at Hot Springs, Va. The society also has decided to hold its annual meeting in Detroit in January, instead of in New York City during the national automobile show, as has been the case in the past. Spring Lake is a well-known summer resort near Asbury Park and about 60 miles from New York. The society has selected Detroit for its annual meeting because of the great number of counter attractions in New York while the show is on. By going to Detroit it is believed that the engineers will be able to devote all their attention to the society's activities.

## Assistant General Manager Promoted

Announcement has been made of the appointment of H. C. Dunning as vice-president of the Olds Motor Works, Lansing, Mich. Previous to this appointment as vice-president in charge of production, Dunning had been assistant general manager of the company. During his early experience Dunning was several times identified with A. B. C. Hardy, president and general manager of the Olds company.

## Firm Transfers Office to Detroit

The general offices of the C. G. Spring Company of Kalamazoo, Mich., have been moved to Detroit, and is now located on East Grand boulevard, that city. Christian G. Spring is the reason for the move because a greater portion of the company's business comes from the Detroit territory, and it is more advantageous to be located in the center of activities.

## Eb. Wells

of the Weaver-Wells Company, Studebaker distributor here. The big show of February 4 year ago.



## NEW RECORD SET IN AUTO CAR UNLOADING

One of the quickest unloading performances ever recorded by the railroads of this country took place at the New Kearney terminal of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Jersey City January 23, states George C. Conn, director of traffic for the Buick Motor Company.

A special trainload of thirty-seven flat cars, each containing four automobiles, arrived at Jersey City the fifth morning from Flint, having been forwarded via the Pere Marquette through Toledo and the Pennsylvania lines. After the canvas tarpaulins had been removed from the automobiles and the fastenings loosened the entire train was unloaded by the use of an electric crane on an average of 30 seconds for each freight car, or 22 1/2 seconds for each automobile.

## DEATH TAKES AUTO EDITOR OF BOSTON POST

Word has just been received of the death of John J. ("Jack") McNamara, automobile editor of the Boston Post. The news of McNamara's death came as a shock to his army of Eastern friends, which includes the veterans of the automotive industry, the pathfinders, sportsmen and dog fanciers. "Jack" McNamara was automobile editor of the Boston Post for 15 years, and during that period became nationally known through his interest in the Glidden Tours, his vast knowledge of the world of sport and his expert knowledge of blooded dogs, which knowledge he put at frequent intervals to act as judge at the leading dog shows.

## Workers to Be Paid 10 Per Cent Bonus

Announcement of a 10 per cent bonus to be paid to Firestone workers beginning February 19 is another indication of the labor shortage which is anticipated in the Akron district during the next few months. The Firestone announcement followed a similar announcement by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company.

# JORDAN, CAR MAKER, HERE ON MONDAY

Edward S. Jordan, one of the foremost figures in American automobile circles, arrives in San Francisco tomorrow and will devote some of his time at least to discussing important features of the automobile situation, as he sees it, before various important local commercial clubs and business organizations.

While in the city he will be the guest of the Chase-Morrill Company, distributors in the Northern California territory and the P. K. Webster Company, local dealers. He will talk over with executives of the company plans for the merchandising of the car during the coming months of the year. Jordan will also be the guest of honor at a meeting of dealers and distributors on Wednesday evening, at which time his remarks will deal primarily with policies of his company.

His other talks, however, will undoubtedly range over the whole field of automobile activity, business and finance, as he is an able talker, a keen thinker and one of the foremost minds in the business world today.

## SIMPLE TESTS WILL ADD IN CAR ECONOMY

If the mixture is suspected of being too rich, shut off the fuel in the tank and open the throttle. If the mixture passing into the cylinders is too rich, the engine speed will increase as the level of the gasoline in the float chamber is lowered, since the operation weakens the mixture considerably. If the mixture is thought to be too weak, the float chamber can be flooded while the engine is running, and if this causes the motor to speed up, it may be accepted as an indication that the mixture is not rich enough.

## Chapin to Head Motor Company

Roy D. Chapin, president of the Hudson Motor Car company for 13 years, has been elected chairman of the board of directors, and E. B. Jackson, vice-president, treasurer and general manager, has been made president. The directors elected William J. McAnaney, former secretary, to the position of vice-president, and Howard E. Coffin, S. L. Fekete, R. B. Jackson, W. J. McAnaney, O. H. McCornack and E. E. Staub, Mr. Jackson, the new president, was one of the original organizers of the company, and has been its general manager ever since it started.

## Body Corporation Gets Pontiac Plant

It has been announced that the Springfield Body Corporation has bought the plant formerly occupied by Pontiac by the Oldsmobile Motor Company, and taken by the Friend Motor Company. The plant has 10 acres of ground, and the factory covers practically 283,000 square feet of floor space.

## March 29 Set as Sale Date for Firm

March 29 is now reported as the date for the sale of the Standard Parts Company as part of the reorganization plan proposed for the company. March 1 was the date previously reported.

In Germany there are 165,315 automobile vehicles of all kinds, or one car to each 356 of population.

Improper adjustment of valves will cause jerky running of the car.

## New Close Coupled Closed Car Attractive

The latest of the Jordan line, the new Brougham with trunk and trunk rack, which proved a feature of the automobile show in San Francisco last week.



## SHKE HENNESSY SEZ-SEZ HE-

(Continued from Page 2)

grandmothers or old maids was cuckoo over him & Pat Larue. Here is another society note: JIM: Came EMERY which is the son of George EREY which is the son of Fred Darlen, RICHARD RYAN, Frederick Green, George Rand, Barbara Lee, Rogers, John Ivan ETC. is a candidate for membership in the Dement Klein temple. JIM will be initiated about next week if he don't get in as a onery member before.

GUIDES IN L. A.

They are two birds in Oakland which should be guides on the trail of Los Angeles. They are Jimmy Hadd and Emil Reinhardt. They have got one rival each that bird is Harry Elliott which is not too brother of Maxine or even her sweet papa & also not related to Frank Elliott the racing driver which was in some places once at a time. They are two birds in Oakland which should be guides on the trail of Los Angeles. They are Jimmy Hadd and Emil Reinhardt. They have got one rival each that bird is Harry Elliott which is not too brother of Maxine or even her sweet papa & also not related to Frank Elliott the racing driver which was in some places once at a time.

He tried to take their friends out to see the sights in Los Angeles in a auto but they got lost. Reinhardt was the wise bird though. He lost the gang a block from his pal's home & he was able to walk home & go to sleep while the rest of the birds was trying to find the way back to town with the aid of Harry Elliott and Jimmy Hadd.

Ralph Friedl is an excellent Yuletide singer but he was sure the bank as a crap shooter on the recent trip which he made to Los Angeles to witness the Duran racing team in another victory. Ralph tried to teach some of the younger newspaper men like Leon J. Plutson how to shoot craps & he never knew what it was all about except when the boys said he lost & somebody said let it ride & he lost again.

ED AND ER. PAIS. Here is 2 more buzzin' pals in our home town of Oakland which by the way is the biggest city in the WORLD. Ed Wells & Ed Hamlin are chumming around together. When Ed ran his swell ad in the TRIBUNE paper telling the 1 million subscribers what a swell car the Studebaker was, Ed Hamlin immediately called him up & thanked him & said that Edwood be his gonna pal for life.

Bill Moyle & Frank Perkins are also buzzin' pals for life. Frank wants to catch little Frank the quiet boy off his guard then Bill the hero of Liver Pool will slip some T.N.T. or Parich Green in his soup or breakfast food. Now Jim to return to the fam-

nine gender for a change. The sweet Lolus is always my best bet. Josephine Sprout & Joe Flint 2 sweet mamas of the PIERLESS restaurant cafe & Ethel from Wyoming which is also a PIERLESS dame & a lot better than the Pierless Jodeler has dropped their suit against the TRIBUNE paper which they was making because I did not never right you a letter for 2 weeks. All 3 of these dames is admirers of mine & I like them of course & you tell Ethel & Josephine I will be in to see them when my Mitz goes away for her summer vacation to Neptune Beach or Sunny Cove.

JIM I am planning a cottage up on PEASANT ROW where P.J. Walker the Salt Lake guide, Bob Stand, Wigginton, Creed, Mark, Regua & some of the other boys have simple homes. I have always wanted to live in a simple neighborhood. Some of the swell dudes in town are two out in Emeryville but my Friend Paul Goldsmith told me they was two much class out in Emeryville for me so I decided it was O.K. to buy a place up on Peasant Row from my pal Mister Road which is one of the boys which sells real estate & is called a Realtor by the profession just like I called a boot legger by the members of my profession.

I met on the street A.L. Warren & he said he was going to join the OAKLAND PRESS CLUB & said I should join 2 but I said it was the bank because my Mridid all my valet work free gratis for nothing & Jim how is that for a way 2 save the \$'s so I can put them in the savings bank for next Xmas 2 buy the valentine cheer?

GOLF FAN. JIM I have gone cuckoo again on Golf. Last year I was a G.A.R. golfer which was out in 61 and back in 95 but now I am a Spanish-American golfer which is out in 98 and back in 49. Last Thurs. I was out on the course & yelled 41 41 41 FOUR!! to a bunch of sweet mamas on the green which was about 1/2 mile away. They looked up and gave me a smile & I gave a swing on the puttee which made them look up in the sky & think I was Chick Evans or Jesse James or Irish Mollie & after they looked up in the sky for 1/2 hour I scene the ball rolling down off the tea wagon or tea put or what ever it is they use for the kick-off & then James gave me the laugh when I stopped to pick up the ball & if it never cost 3 for 1/2 I would of left it be alone & not picked it up at all. However JIM

## SILENT MOTOR IN NEW MODEL, MAKERS CLAIM

That the makers of the Paige have made good their aim to produce a silent motor car is claimed by the initial tests and demonstration of the new 5-75 model.

"Three of the important improvements in the new model have a new degree of silence as their aim," states Owen McCusker, manager of the Paige Company of Northern California. "The new type of chain drive in the front of the motor gives motor silence with satisfaction because of the automatic take-up that compensates for chain stretch."

"Squeaks are banished by the liberal use of anti-squeak grease on the joints of the motor and on the metal touch points between fender and body. For instance, a double fold of patent leather that eliminates all possible rattles or squeaks or rattle. It also insures a neat and watertight fit. This type of construction now featured in the new Paige has heretofore been found only in the most expensive custom-built automobiles."

These three important improvements are typical of many detailed betterments that we believe will give to the new Paige unusual smoothness and silence amount fine automobiles."

## FRANKLIN NEW BODY STYLES IN SEVEN DESIGNS

The Franklin new body styles have added hundreds more motorists to the host of happy Franklin owners.

With the Franklin new the purchaser not only secures proven economy, notable ease of riding and wonderful performance, but also beauty of appearance.

Before you buy your next car—ride in and drive a Franklin.

Offered at the lowest price in 20 years.

See These Cars, on Display at Our Showrooms This Week

FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR COMPANY

2560 Broadway OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

**HOWLAND GLASS CO.**  
will fit your car with visor, wings and new glass at 273 9th St.

6-Passenger Touring, \$1545. Delivered.

## SEVEN NEW STEPHENS BODY TYPES

# \$1545

Now Price of Touring Car Here

You will have to see the car yourself to realize how many good changes have been made in it.

When you do inspect it you will wonder how so good a car can be made at such a low price.

Dolco-Stephens ignition is new. Mather spring, also, Stromberg special carburetor, Sael chassis oiling and Kellogg power-driven tire pump, Timken axles, Fedder's radiator, Gemmer steering and other standard units continue oversize.

See the Stephens Today

**Benson-Beckett Co.**  
3068 Broadway, Oakland  
Oakland 658

The Cabriolet

## The Ideal Individual Car \$1145

Freight and Tax Extra

Business and professional men in all parts of the country without reserve, call it the most economical car for satisfactory individual transportation.

Not only its attractive price, but its long wearing qualities in continuous service give it this preference. It carries no useless weight. Costs little to operate and maintain. Ample seat and leg room permits comfortable ease in driving. Large rear deck compartment gives plenty of room for samples, parcels, cases, etc. Come see it. It gives the wanted protection and comfort of the closed car at little more than the cost of open models.

Open Sundays

**HAMLIN & WICHMAN** Open Evenings  
Hudson-Exess Dealers  
2266 Broadway, Oakland Oakland 1234

# E S S E X

## The New Six 40 MOON Coupe

# \$1885

Delivered

Compact without crowding—and with cordial, friendly appeal—this new Six 40 Moon Coupe invites to real companionship. It seats four persons comfortably.

Equipped with dome light—Perfection heater—cowl ventilator—and new crank-type window lifts—you marvel at the provision made for your comfort and convenience. Characteristic of the Moon's design, it is a car of rare beauty and distinctive personality.

The Moon 1923 series offers an interesting choice of body types.

Open Evenings and Sundays

Six-40 6-passenger Touring	\$1545
Six-40 Roadster	1545
Six-40 Sport Touring	1545
Six-40 Touring	1545
Six-40 Coupe	1885
Six-40 6-passenger 4-door Sedan	1995
Six-40 Sport Sedan	1995
Six-40 6-passenger Touring	1995
Six-40 Sport Touring	1995
Six-52 7-passenger Sedan	2085
Six-52 Petite Touring Sedan	2095

DELIVERED

**ULREY-NOTEWORTHY COMPANY**  
AUTOMOBILES OF DISTINCTION  
BROADWAY AT PIEDMONT AVENUE  
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA



# 3 CENTER INDUSTRY PLANNED

wing almost immediately arrival at the Los Angeles of O. F. Osterloh, vice-president and general manager of the Jar Tire and Rubber Company of Southern California, from his Chicago show, comes the announcement of the plans to establish in the neighborhood of its Los Angeles a great industrial center. His estimate is that when the new plans have reached ultimate completion there will be added to the wealth of Los Angeles in factories and homes not less than \$75,000,000.

project is already taking and substance. Civil engineers and laborers last week to lay out the in plots and streets. To for this new industrial center, company has set aside 240 acres that make up the of the plant of the Goodrich and Rubber Company of Michigan.

carrying out of the details given over to W. H. Los Angeles real estate operator, through whom the original of the company's Los Angeles was made. The new plant center will be officially as the "Southwest Industrial Terminal." The plot will a frontage of half a mile on east and west sides.

present plant represents an investment of \$10,000,000. Ground was broken on July 23, 1919, and in 1920, the 2500 workers employed had made the factory ready for the production of tires.

## PRIMER DRESS DISTINCTIONS ARE CHANGED

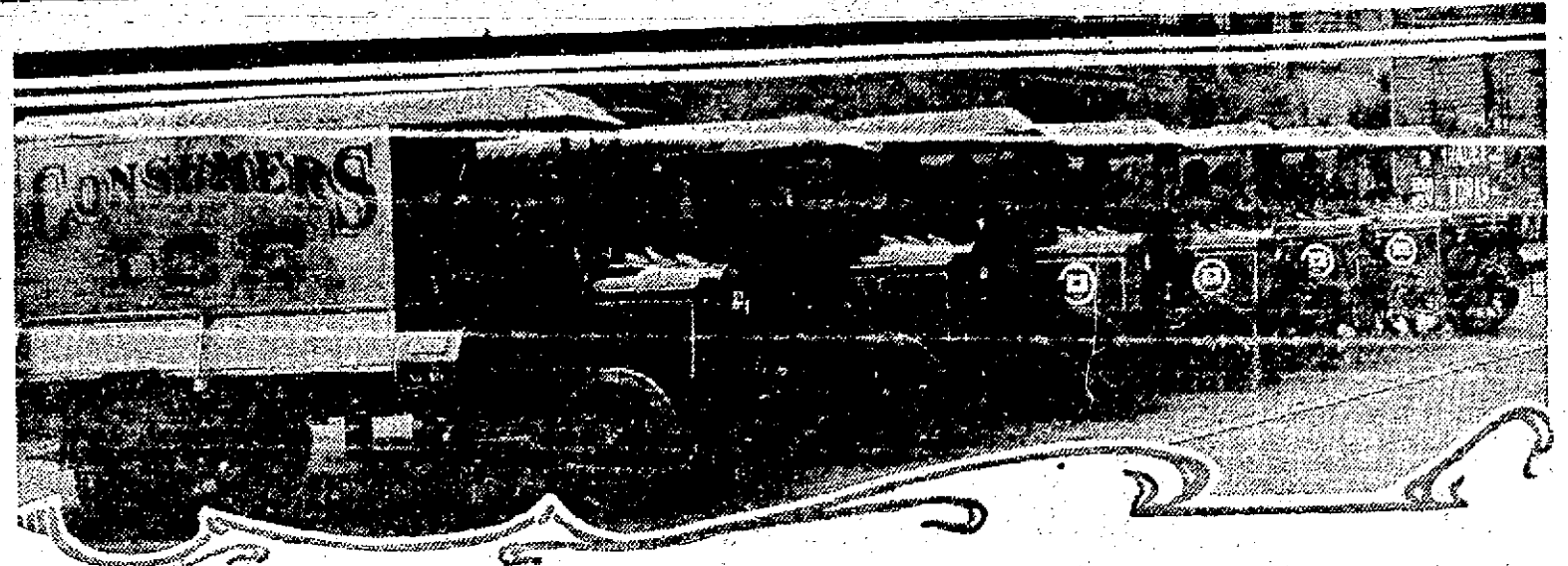
few years ago the sight of a in overalls and a straw hat at work with the hoe was evidence that he was a farmer. Store clothes bespoke city dweller.

and the road have changed. The automobile is sending city man out to the country the close of his day's work bringing the farmer and his family into town. The old distinctions are passing and the car of the future will have to do a new type of his character.

## Init Makers Supply Most Of an Auto

THE 305 leading passenger automobile and truck factories in the United States, only 101 make their own tires; 11 their own carburetors; 2 their own ignition; 70 their own clutches; 97 their own transmissions; and 83 their own axles. All the rest, by far predominant majority, have to parts made for them by manufacturers.

**Trucks Move Vast Stores Throughout the Eastbay Cities**  
Here is a fleet of seven Fageol trucks, some of which are used by the Oakland branch of the Consumers' Ice Company. This is one section of their fleet of twenty-eight Fageols, bought from Butler-Veitch, Inc., which are used to deliver ice to Eastbay distributing centers.



## TRUCK OVERLOADS CUT DOWN PROFIT

Truck manufacturers agree unanimously that overloading is the greatest evil with which they have to contend. Experienced truck operators have come to agree with them, by the force of self-education. The question arises, therefore, whence comes the overloading menace?

Most men owning trucks today operated horse-drawn vehicles five years ago, and load-capacity with the former is very different from the latter. In fact, there isn't much problem connected with overloading a horse vehicle, as the overload exists only when the horses cannot move the vehicle. It is when this principle is applied to truck loading that there results failure, and a wholesale and utterly undeserved condemnation of the motor as applied to transportation.

Trucks are sold on the principle that they will earn money for their owner by giving him faster service and longer service than can be got from other vehicles, and at lower cost. This they do faithfully as long as they are properly handled, but it is idle to suppose that a mechanism devised by human brain and constructed by human skill will continue indefinitely to resist the abuse that may be meted out to it, still less that it will under such disadvantages give the profitable service for which it was designed.

According to W. F. Lloyd of the Boulevard Mill and Lumber Company of West Oakland, it has paid him well to bear these facts in mind. His one-ton Garford truck, which he uses for hauling lumber and which under the careful treatment given it stands up splendidly, is giving him service immeasurably in excess of that which horse teams used to do when employed on the same work. Lloyd recently purchased his truck from W. C. Morse, the local distributor, whose advice regarding careful loading is credited with having been of assistance in maintaining the vehicle in its original state of efficiency.

50,000 American Cars to Be Shipped

According to the present outlook 50,000 American automobiles may be shipped into England during 1923. The production in that country this year is estimated at 75,000 cars.

**"The greatest car I  
have ever driven"**

says famous race driver

"I have driven twenty-one times across the American continent in cars ranging in price from \$600 to \$16,000. My last trip from Indianapolis to Los Angeles in less than six days in a Marmont Speedster permits me to state, without qualification, that it is the greatest car I have ever driven. To anyone willing to secure, in my opinion, the nearest to perfection, in motor cars, I recommend the Marmont." (Signed) R. C. DURANT.

Owners of the Marmont—the Foremost Fine Car—obtain the finest form of transportation at the lowest cost per mile.

A certified audit shows the average cost to owners of 1922 series Marmonts in San Francisco and vicinity to be \$3.70 per month per car for mechanical maintenance. We will be glad to show these figures to anyone interested.

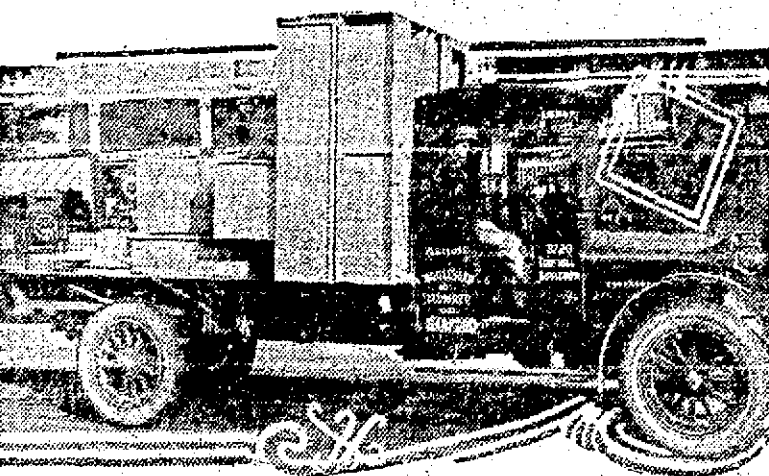
The recent introduction of Standardized Service, a revolutionary feature, should still further lower these figures. And it enables the owner of any recent series Marmont to know in advance exactly how much time and expense any repair will require.

**Butler-Veitch**  
INCORPORATED

A. J. GELDERMANN, Manager  
24th and Harrison Oakland 1927

**MARMON**  
The Foremost Fine Car

**Fast Trucks Used for Deliveries**  
A one-ton Garford truck purchased from W. C. Morse, by the Boulevard Lumber Company, used in making fast deliveries throughout the Bay cities.



## Both Hands Needed On Steering Wheel

A motorist at no time should have both hands free of the steering wheel. Small stones, ruts and bumps will quickly disturb the equilibrium, and throw the car in the ditch.

800,000 Autos at  
Gettysburg in Year

Approximately 800,000 automobiles toured the historical battlefield at Gettysburg, Pa., last year.

## Old Hat Is Handy For Felt Washers

By using the felt of an old hat washers may be made for packing the stuffing boxes of the water pump. These are made more effective if the felt has been boiled in a mixture of tallow and graphite.

The United States is now producing more than three-fourths of the automobiles of the world.

Cars from every state in the Union were found touring the 22 miles of government highway.



**Western  
Giant Cords**

~ 32 x 4 \$27.45 with tube

**All Other Sizes Priced Equally Low**

Price is only one of the features that are making "Western Giant" Cord Tires popular with new hundreds of motorists each week. With this price in mind, we invite you to come in and investigate these other features:

See the heavy square tread that is built of the toughest rubber to resist wear and tear.

Note the deep suction cups in the center of the tread, and the tapering bars at the side—is it any wonder that these tires hold securely on slippery pavements in a way that you learn to depend on?

Consider the 12,000-mile guarantee with the strength of our organization back of it, insuring you unusual tire service per dollar.

30x3 1/2 Cord With Tube \$12.40 Western Standard Guaranteed 10,000 Miles

Inquire the price on the size for your car. The tube offer applies only to the Western Giant and Western Standard Cords, and for a limited time only. Decide that NOW is a good time to get "Western Giants" for this summer's driving.

Ask for New  
CATALOG  
at the Store  
Nearest You

**Western Auto  
Supply Co.**



Order by Mail  
Our  
Guarantee  
Protects You

Twelfth and Webster Streets 2436 Broadway

Open Until 9 p.m. Saturdays

# OVERSIZE TIRE USE IS SUCCESS

CHICAGO, Ill., March 3.—A new development appears in the automotive industry in the small diameter wheel with the large oversize tire, having, its sponsors claim, many advantages over the present sizes of pneumatic tires.

It was pioneered by the Yellow Cab Manufacturing Company of Chicago, who claim to have given it a thorough try-out in their testing laboratory.

It is also claimed that Yellow Cabs can be operated at less cost per mile than the average citizen can operate a touring car. It was with this in view that two years ago the company started experimenting with the small diameter wheel and the large over tire. Today Yellow Cabs going to the large municipalities, it is reported, are equipped with a 20-inch wheel, either Distel or Budd type, with either a 28x4 1/2 Firestone or Goodyear tire, or a 30x5-inch tire. Both tire companies, it is said, now manufacture these sizes.

In addition to these two sizes, the above tire companies are conducting experiments with other sizes of big oversize tires. Some of the large passenger car manufacturers are conducting experiments and it is said that some time during 1923 the small wheel and big tire will come into general use among the prominent passenger car manufacturers. On a 20-inch rim the following tire size will fit: 28x4 1/2 inches, 30x5 inches, 32x6 inches and 34x7 inches. Although Firestone and Goodyear are the only companies known to the Yellow Cab organization who are going after this oversize tire business.

## AUTO LEADER IS RECOVERING FROM ILLNESS

C. M. Steves, vice-president of the Durant Motors Company of California, is recovering after a near attack of pneumonia while in the East visiting the Durant interests there. He has been in the South for a few days resting before returning to business. Steves is very enthusiastic over the coming prospects. He claims that the Pacific coast will be a very active spot for automobile sales in 1923.

## 24 States Have Reciprocal Laws

Twenty-four states in the Union have "reciprocal" laws for visiting motorists to operate cars. Other states permit visits from seven days to four months.

**Don Neher**  
**Ford**  
"SERVICE THAT SATISFIES"

Our salesroom is open evenings for your convenience.

29th and Broadway Phone Oakland 565  
"The house with the Ford on the roof" Night Phone, Oakland 20

thority, that all the big manufacturers will hit for this advancement in tire manufacturing. Decreasing the wheel size and increasing the cross section diameter of the tire decreases "unsprung weight." The improved riding qualities, it is claimed, are so marked that other improvements, soon to be announced by the Yellow Cab engineers, will make the public feel that the cabs are springless. The present development marks the passing, it is claimed, of shock absorbers, rebound checks and similar devices which have come into existence in an automobile and make it more comfortable. With the new type tire there is no lost energy; every explosion is translated into travel. By the time taken there is less wear and tear on the tires. With the large oversize tires the car, it is reported, literally floats along on a cushion of air—the resiliency is so perfect that all road inequalities are smoothed out by the tires themselves. Travel over rutty country roads, it is said, is without terror, while the danger of skidding, even without chains, is practically nullified. An additional advantage is the ease in which sand and mud can be negotiated.

**Auto Directory**  
RELIABLE FIRMS TO PATRONIZE

**Auto Tops and Trimmings**  
GEO. G. FRANCIS  
3074 Brook Street  
Phone Lakeside 1642

**ANTLERS GARAGE TIRE DEPT.**  
Save Money  
Our rebuilding prices are the LOWEST and our workmanship is the HIGHEST.  
ALL 4-inch TIRES...\$12.00  
ALL 4 1/2-inch TIRES...\$14.50  
Phone Oakland 1949 1231-1339 Harrison St.

**CHEVROLET**  
TOURING, ROADSTER, SEDAN, COUPE  
SEE  
**COCHRAN & CELLI**  
GIVE  
REAL SERVICE  
Complete Stock of Chevrolet Parts  
PHONE OAKLAND 55 417 4TH STREET

**DOOLING & GRAHAM**  
Distributors, Alameda County  
Phone 2341 Broadway, Bt. 23rd and 24th Sts. OAKLAND, CALIF.  
Oakland 1269

**Ford** L. C. FIRESTONE  
AUTHORIZED DEALER  
Gives the best of service  
6216 College Ave.  
Pied. 979

**Ford Authorized Sales Service**  
JOS. PIEROTTI & SONS' CO.  
126-136 Sixth Street Phone Oakland 197

RENTED DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE PARTS  
**BATES FORD SERVICE**  
GENUINE 130 12th St. Phone Oakland 635 REPAIRED

**GENUINE PARTS FOR**  
1-Continental Motors. Borg & Beck, Brown-Lipe and  
2-Timken Axles and Bearings. Fuller Clutches.  
3-Brown-Lipe, Detroit, Fuller, Hartford, Spicer and Hardy Ther-  
Grantless and Warner Transmis- moid Universal Joints.  
COLYEAR MOTOR SALES CO.  
274 12TH ST., OAKLAND. Phone Oak. 1799

**HOME GARAGE** EXPERT REPAIRMEN for ALL CLASSES OF WORK.  
STANDARD ACCESSORIES—TIRES and TUBES  
3764 Telegraph Ave. Pied. 1207

**LET BOB DO IT** GARAGE and MACHINE SHOP  
**CLAREMONT AUTO CENTER**  
Phone Piedmont 6260 6246 College Avenue, Oakland

**MARMON AND DORT SPECIALISTS**  
and GENERAL REPAIRING  
**BLUXOME & McDONALD**  
2961 Broadway Ph. Lakeside 1266

**MAG-DRY** Why worry about Service Stations?  
This battery needs no attention. Guaranteed for 3 years.  
Alameda Co. Distributors:  
**MacAfee & Nickels Garage**  
General Auto Repairing  
1600 Harrison St. Ph. Lake. 1482

**Oakland Auto & Trade Schools**  
LEARN A TRADE  
By our intensive, practical system we can teach you in a short time and help you to a good position as soon as you are finished.  
FREE Tools and Life Membership Given to All Students.  
211 TWELFTH STREET

**OAKLAND AUTO WRECKING & SUPPLY CO.**  
NEW and USED PARTS for ALL CARS!  
1715 Broadway, Opp. Postoffice. Phone Oakland 6503

**Prest-O-Lite Batteries** Golden State Auto Electric Co.  
BATTERIES CHARGED and REBUILT  
We Guarantee Our Work  
Phone, Pied 156. 3426 Telegraph.

**M. H. WOOD**



# Society and Women's Section

Knave  
NEWS OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN  
OF THE GREAT EASTBAY DISTRICT

## Oakland Tribune

Sunday, March 4, 1923

### Peninsula Set Furnishes Nation With Diplomat

By Suzette

THE appointment of Richard M. Tobin to the diplomatic post in the Netherlands has given the peninsula set something really new to talk about—members of the fashionable set rarely ever—at least in California—finding favor at Washington to the extent of being invited to represent the U. S. A. at a foreign court.

The best Californians going abroad have been able to say to themselves, since George Marye of San Mateo and Washington gave up his post in Russia when the eagles of war began to scream, is "There's one Californian over there that can help us over the hurdles—Major Rexinold Cocroft (who married Dorothy Capwell several years ago) down in Spain, where he is the U. S. attaché to the court of Alfonso."

Now comes the San Francisco banker-scholar-poloist-art lover, and his confederates in the smart set are rejoiced—likewise those who are out of it, but who know the type of man President Harding has chosen to represent us in the best-educated nation in Europe.

Mr. Tobin comes of one of the old families of San Francisco (as old families go in a new country), his mother coming from Chile as a very young girl—a woman of extraordinary mental powers, that she passed on to her children. His father, as one of the founders of the Hibernia bank, and for years its attorney, was one of a group of brilliant Irishmen who helped to weld San Francisco into the form and spirit of a city.

The newest diplomat is no stranger, either to the social or official life of Europe. He served as naval attaché to the American embassy in Paris during the war, following many visits abroad, when he was the frequent guest of his sisters, Mrs. Charles Raoul Duval in Paris, and in London of the late Agnes Tobin, the poet, whose translations from Petrarch were accepted by the cognoscenti abroad as among the purest and most sensitive that had been done in the century. She was a close friend of the lamented Alice Meynell, the English poet, whose presence in California several years ago was the result of the friendship, when she was for months a guest in the

(Continued on Page 2-S)

### D.A.R. Annual Convention Opens Thursday

By Edna B. Kinard

Oakland will be the mecca this week for the patriotic women of the state. The fifteenth annual convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution of California will open a two days' session on Thursday morning at Hotel Oakland. Delegates will begin to arrive as early as Tuesday, when the festivities attendant upon the important session will be launched. The chapters of the entire Eastbay will act as joint hostesses until after adjournment on Friday evening. San Francisco women are claiming the convention visitors before their leaving on Saturday.

The flag and those fine old traditions for which it stands, loyalty to the government and to obligations as citizens, thought to preservation of those historic spots which command the reverence of the American people, color the notable program which will be presented largely by the patriotic women themselves. Already Mrs. Lyman Stooker, president, has arrived from the south to confer with the local women.

Berkeley chapters will unite in launching the convention preliminaries on Tuesday, and will be hostesses at an elaborate luncheon and reception at Hotel Claremont. Mrs. Robert L. Hill, regent of City of Oakland chapter, will open her lovely gardens and home in Alameda on the following day for a tea, followed by a dinner which is arranged to compliment the state officers particularly. The six Eastbay chapters will act as joint hostesses.

The convention will be called to order on Thursday at 10 a. m. with a bugle, the singing of "America" and the salute to the flag. The invocation will be offered by Mrs. J. W. Hoyt, state chaplain.

Mrs. Allen H. Vance, state vice regent, will welcome the visiting delegates, receiving the response from Mrs. Jesse H. Shreve, state auditor. Greetings will be offered by Mrs. Cassius Cottle, vice-president general of California; Mrs. Theodore Grey, representing the Daughters of Founders and Patriots; Clement H. Miller, representing the Daughters of 1812; Mrs. J. C. Keating, representing the National Board of Schools and Colleges.

In tribute to the memory of



Groups of contributors to the clever "Oriental Night" staged on Wednesday at the little theater in the George Emmons home in Alameda. In the upper group are (left to right), Mrs. Gladys Emmons, Miss Betty Allen and Mrs. Alice Palmer Hardy. The "Three Little Maids" are (from the left) the Misses Ellen Peters, Cwendolyn Peters and Emily Bowser. The kiddies, too, were an important part of the show for the American Women's Overseas.

### Wedding in Massachusetts Of Well-Known Berkeleyans

The marriage of Miss Lois Bailey, of the parents of the bride. For daughter of Professor and Mrs. the affair several hundred cards will go out—a few thousand miles, however, probably deterring many eager friends from attending.

man at the wedding—will leave for the East.

A group of friends of the bride-to-be, former classmates of Mr. Naylor's from Harvard, and his cousin, Augustus Cook, will be

included in the bridal party. The engagement of Miss Bailey took place at the Harvard School of Business Administration. He is now west over the Canadian Pacific

route, with stopovers at the places now connected with the San Francisco branch of the Mercantile where the world always stops on its way east or west. The new home of the bride, big, cozy, will be set up in Berkeley.

Mrs. John Conant Lynch, of Berkeley, a past state regent, an eulogy will be offered at the initial session by Mrs. Eliza Tibbitts.

Reports will be offered by the committee on credentials, program and standing orders. The annual review by the state regent, vice regent, recording and corresponding secretaries and ten chapters' reports will be presented before the noon recess.

The afternoon program, which is

(Continued on Page 4-C)



# HAPPENINGS IN EAST BAY SOCIETY

## Insula Set Fishes Nation With Diplomat

(continued from Page 1-S)

John home on the California hill. Tobin has a brilliant record polo field—one good reason, members of the San Mateo why the Senate should not his appointment at this ses- Del Monte, and the news at this time might, they say, edge off his play. How- the Senate, deliberate as al- took action before the flood testing telegrams could be upon, and the appointment rough. The gods will have to be pro- new, else the enemy will the field of honor off the Monterey.

## IN LONDON.

Charmion London is re- friendships in London—the repetition, 'tis no fault among them a long and vigil with Mrs. Lloyd Os- at whose home the mistress ranch in the Valley of the will be a guest.

In the olden days, when summer—then apparently in with each other—and Jack and Charmion spent many ble hours in the old Steven- one, at Chestnut and Hyde across the bay—the home Mrs. Stevenson after her (so the Beloved Vaga- ever saw it). But in the house that was given Mrs. S's son, the author of "The House of the Rising Sun" and the then building planned many a tale that grew into being. London plans to visit in before touring the Riviera, in quest of material for book. Propinquity some- does make authors. Note of Lloyd Osbourne.

## FIRST SUNDAY

Maud Stinson of Berkeley "at home" today at her in Berkeley—the lovely Maunor place in Le Roy —Mr. and Mrs. Charles in Thompsons, incident- married in the studio on mas Eve. Miss Ella Wall- eside at the tea table and see Hope Lytle and Eliza- oyer will assist. tea, by the way, is the first- icles to be arranged by the for the first Sunday of every when guests may drop in a bit.

## FOR BRIDE

Not a field of affairs are on is for the bride and groom week—the Benjamin L. —as soon as they emerge their honeymoon trip. of the first—if not the first— given by the John Knoxes, ge evening to be given on 10 at the Knox home in 10.

Claire Knight will entertain ily on Sunday evening, 11, in their honor, when a of the younger set from out and Berkeley will be in- in the guest list.

and Mrs. John W. Stewart ighter, Miss M. Stewart, of ealand, are making a tour of ia. They have been at Del for some time in company Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Howarth joma.

and Mrs. Herbert Fleisch- and family are at Del Monte e a stay for several days.



## FUR FASHIONS' DESIGNER.

JOHN BUBEN, formerly of Revillon Fieres and more recently Head Designer of H. LIEBES & CO.,

has established his own shop and atelier. Here his fur artistry and craftsmanship which have received the highest awards at the Paris, St. Louis and Panama-Pacific International Expositions, are now available to those with a discriminating love of fine furs.

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Phone Kearny 5873

MRS. JAMES BAXTER SARRATT, who sang a group of old-fashioned songs in a charming way at the Mt. Lassen Geo- graphical Research Society's reception at the Fairmont recently. Mrs. Sarratt has come within the year to make her home in Oakland.



## FOR GUEST

Mrs. Frank Wishon is entertain- ing at her house guest Miss Kath- erine Barnard of San Diego. Miss Barnard is a Delta Gamma, with many friends in the college town. Mrs. Wishon was hostess at a bridge tea for her guest a few days ago, Miss Claire Lowe, bride-elect of Robert Houston, sharing the honors.

Among the guests were:

MESDAMES  
Harold Davis  
Claire Lowe  
Katherine Barnard  
Jean Bush  
Lorraine Brown  
Paula Lowe  
Elena Edwards  
Vera Lewis  
Eleanor Campbell  
Laura Pace  
Rebecca Gray  
Grace Zierfass  
Laura Ford  
Vivian Ford  
Laura Bell Shewett  
MISSSES  
Anna May Sibbett  
Elizabeth Howard  
Jane Howard  
Elizabeth Van Beck  
Marr Gage  
Frances Clark  
Virginia Norrell  
Isabelle Lichtenberg  
Caroline Fowler  
Gertrude Matthews  
Laura Pike  
Ruthard Cox  
Nell Will.

Spring days and quantities of spring bloom in gardens and fields are inspiring many a hostess to hospitality. Assured of beautiful weather and gay decorations, few are hesitating even in the midst of Lent to return the favors which have been theirs through a busy season. Mrs. Frank T. McHenry was hostess to seventy-five guests, opening her Piedmont home on Wednesday for a tea. She was assisted in receiving her friends by Mrs. Arthur McHenry.

Sir Paul and Lady Dukes of New York City are recent arrivals at Del Monte Lodge. Lady Dukes was Mrs. Ogden Mills of New York, daughter of Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt.

## Bride Hostess At Smart Bridge Party

Mrs. James Eaves was hostess at a bridge afternoon at her home across the bay, entertaining groups from both sides of the bay. They included

MESDAMES  
Donald Walsh  
William Gibbs  
John Root  
Nancy Greenwood  
Edward Fenno  
Herbert Small Jr.  
Doris Fay  
John Schaeffer  
Kenneth Dyer  
Donald Hurre  
Robert Miller  
Benjamin Baird  
Robert Lindwall  
MISSSES  
George Grant  
Robert Miller  
Herbert Ellis  
Evelyn Ellis  
Granville Abbott  
Charles Honeywell  
J. J. Beveridge  
Henry Shalide  
Lynne Shalide  
Ellis Aker  
Robert Berry  
Albert Stott  
Robert Lindwall

One of the interesting events of last week was the large luncheon at which Miss Carrie Nicholson en- tertained in the Woman's Athletic Club. Seventy-five guests accepted her hospitality.

The hills around Del Monte golf links are taking on their annual decoration of wild flowers in antici- pation of the coming spring tour- nament, March 9 to 11. Many en- tries are scheduled. M. A. McLaughlin of Denver has been showered with letters and tele- grams, congratulating him on winning the Pebble Beach golf vase. The trophy now becomes his permanent possession, having been won three consecutive times.

There is much enthusiasm in polo circles about the coming Coast championship, to be held on the hotel fields from March 22 to April 15. An interesting game was played Sunday on the field between the San Mateo Cardinals and the Del Monte team.

With the Cardinals were the well-known players, Thomas Driscoll, W. E. Davis Jr., George Gordon Moore and Elmer Boscoe. William W. Crocker, whose engagement to Miss Ruth Hobart was recently an- nounced, played No. 1 on the Del Monte team. Mr. Crocker plays regularly on the Junior team, but took the place of Harry G. Hunt, who is in the south on his honey- moon, having recently married Mrs. Jane Selby Hayne. Richard Scherwin, Eric Pedley and Hugh Drury were the other members of the Del Monte team.

One interested party on the side lines at the polo match was made up of Mr. and Mrs. Templeton Crocker and Miss Ruth Hobart, house guests of Mr. W. W. Crocker at his Pebble Beach Villa.

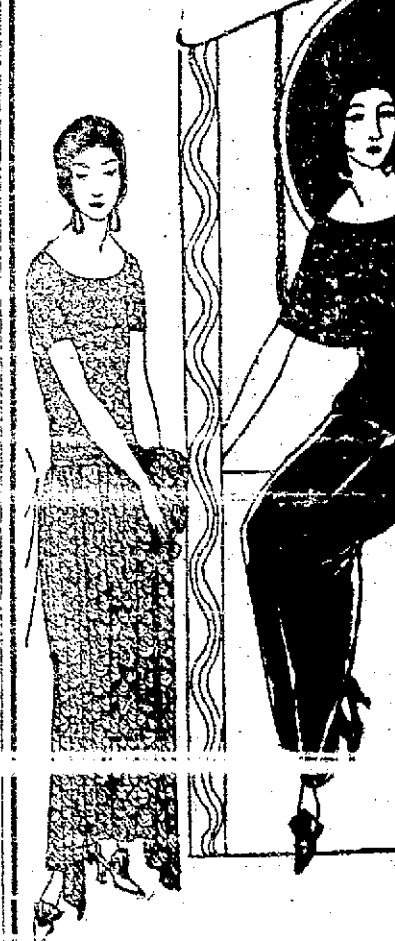
Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Edward White are guests at Del Monte Lodge. They are friends of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Gavit and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Hayek, who are also at Pebble Beach.

Mrs. Harry Hush Magee will en- tertain on the 16th at a luncheon at her home in Piedmont in honor of Miss Katherine Bentley, betrothed of Raymond Phelps—kinswoman of the hostess.

Mrs. Charles Tripler Hutchinson will be hostess at a smart luncheon on Tuesday at the Hotel Oakland, honoring Mrs. Charles Keeley.

And on Monday, Mrs. William Thornton White will assemble some seventy-five guests at lun- chon at the Athletic Club, in com- pliment to the same charming matron.

Renod's—Formerly Specialty Coat Shop



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## WEDDED

The wedding of Russell Know- land and Miss Louise C. Simpson took place in Sacramento last week, the Reverend Dr. Bennett of the First Methodist church reading the service.

The groom is the eldest son of Joseph Russell Knowland, and is a junior at the University of Cal- ifornia, where he is affiliated with the Sigma Alpha Epsilon frater- nity.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Simpson of Alameda. The marriage is the denouement of a romance that flowered during the high school period of the bride and groom.

Mr. Knowland will continue his course in college until graduation.

## AT SANTA ROSA

Miss Jane Long of Claremont, whose engagement to Wilkes Ed- ward Glass was a recent announce- ment, was the guest of honor at a bridge luncheon yesterday when Mrs. Fischer Kinslow (Marjorie Vaughan) of Santa Rosa presided as hostess. The Kinslows have just taken possession of a new home in Santa Rosa, which will provide the setting for the affair. Mrs. Kinslow is a recent graduate of the Uni- versity of California and a member of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Among the guests from hereabouts were the Misses Lorena Johnson, Ruth Sorrick, Gladys Owen, Jewel Hodgson, Mercy Meyers and Mil- dred Wright and Mrs. Edward Long.

## WED QUIETLY

The marriage of Mrs. Winnifred Pendleton and William Thornton White, took place on Wednesday with few formalities, the ceremony having been read by the Rev. W. J. Fisher at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Osbourne Rhoades of Ninth avenue in San Francisco.

The newlyweds are at Del Monte on the honeymoon.

Returning, they will make their home at the Hotel Oakland until a house is selected to suit their needs.

Miss Ada Gray, betrothed to Syd- ney Fraser, will be the motif for a bridge party March 16, for which cards have been issued by Miss Marjorie Blair. The home of the hostess at the Corland apartments on Claremont avenue will be the setting for the affair. Miss Blair and Miss Gray are members of the Pi Beta Phi sorority, University of California.

Mrs. Harry Hush Magee will en- tertain on the 16th at a luncheon at her home in Piedmont in honor of Miss Katherine Bentley, betrothed of Raymond Phelps—kinswoman of the hostess.

Mrs. Charles Tripler Hutchinson will be hostess at a smart luncheon on Tuesday at the Hotel Oakland, honoring Mrs. Charles Keeley.

And on Monday, Mrs. William Thornton White will assemble some seventy-five guests at lun- chon at the Athletic Club, in com- pliment to the same charming matron.

## Artist to Hold Reception in Home Studio

The Wetherbee home in Fruit- vale avenue and East Fourteenth street will be the setting for a unique festival on Friday, March 16. Music will reign supreme for a full twelve hours. Artists of the bay cities will contribute their talents to the long program which will begin at 10 o'clock in the morning, continuing with but brief pauses throughout the day. Mrs. Caro Roma is the leading spirit in the carnival of song. She is entic- ing in the plan many whose names stand foremost in the local musical world. Mrs. Henry Wetherbee is contributing her house and garden to the community celebration.

The Wetherbee residence repre- sents one of the pioneer estates in the Fruitvale district still occupied by its original owner. While busi- ness is fast crowding upon its grounds, the old traditions of hos- pitality are steadfastly kept by Mrs. Wetherbee, who for long years has been reckoned leader in the arts on the continental side of the bay.

## DINNER HOST

Miss Elena Folger was hostess at a dinner on Wednesday evening at her home in honor of Miss Law- ton Filer, the guests proceeding to the dance given by the Alexander Hamiltons at their home in Pacific avenue honoring Miss Marie Sprechels, granddaughter of John D. Sprechels and niece of the hostess.

Miss Sprechels, who is very much of a beauty among the sub- sids, has been the recent guest of her grandparents at their Coronado home.

## FOR BIRTHDAY.

Mrs. Glens Nelson Stanton, whose home in Jackson street is one of the few that uphold the traditions of older Oakland was a hostess at one of the smartest affairs of the week, when she sponsored a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Martin Woolley of Berkeley.

Among the guests were the Mes- dames James Dunn, Tyler Hen- shaw, Wickham Havens, C. W. Townsend, Charles Davis, George Friend, Albert Long, Edward Chubbill, and the Misses Patricia Webster and Carrie Nicholson and a dozen others.

Mrs. George Hammer has issued invitations for a luncheon which she has planned for the afternoon of March 7 to take place at her home in Piedmont.

The affair is to be given for Mrs. William Griffith Henshaw, who, with her husband and the Charles Clarke Keeneys, is leaving for Europe.

Mrs. Bert Bailley will entertain at a dinner and theater party on the evening of March 12 for Mrs. Charles Clarke Keeneys at the Hotel St. Francis.

A theater party will follow.

## AT SANTA ROSA

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Portman Symes, following the return from their honeymoon to the Yosemite Valley, will establish their home in Stockton. Mrs. Symes, before her marriage of this month, was Miss Margaret Broadlove. Both she and her husband are graduates of the University of California.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Pierce of Sulam are back at Del Monte to enjoy golf and trapshooting. Mr. Pierce is a prominent shotgun ex- pert—always a participant in the California Indians' tournament at Del Monte in May.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goodfellow of Fresno are stopping at the picturesque Del Monte Lodge at

Pebble Beach. They spent last time with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Jones also of Fresno, who have a home at Pebble Beach.

One of the most attractive lunch- eons of the week was given by Christine McNab, who invited about thirty friends to meet Mrs. Louis Luckenbach of New York. The affair was given in the Hotel St. Francis.



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## SPRING EXPOSITION OF CORRECT MODES

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AFTERNOON DRESSES			
\$39.75	\$59.50	and to	\$89.50
SPORTS DRESSES			
\$25.00	\$29.75	and to	\$39.75
SUITS			
\$39.75	\$59.50	\$69.50	and to \$125
CAPES AND WRAPS			
\$39.75	\$69.50	\$89.50	and to \$98.50
SPORTS COATS			
\$25.00	\$35.00	and to	\$59.50
KNITTED FABRIC SUITS OR DRESSES			
\$25.00	\$39.75	and to	\$59.50
SEPARATE SKIRTS			
\$10.95	\$12.50	and to	\$22.50
SILK SWEATERS			
\$25.00	\$37.50	and to	\$49.50
FIBRE SILK SWEATERS			
	\$12.50	and	\$14.95
WOOL SWEATERS			
\$8.95	\$14.50	and to	\$22.50
SILK JACQUETTES AND OVERBLOUSES			
\$12.50	\$19.75	and to	\$25.00

Apparel Sections—Second Floor.

## SPRING MODES IN MILLINERY

\$15.00 to \$30.00

A VARIED multitude of new Millinery modes in various situations here. There are smart hats, demure cloches, graceful capes, big toques, turbans and mushroom shapes. Color fascinatingly emphasizes such hats as crusted berry tones, vivid greens, Oriental combina- tions.

Millinery Section—Second Floor.







# WOMEN and THEIR WORK

## D.A.R. Annual Convention Opens Thursday

(Continued from Page 1-S)

announced for 2 p. m., will claim reports from the following department chairmen: the correct use of the flag; international relations; preservation of historic spots, historic and literary reciprocity; Real Daughters, revolution, relief, reciprocity, liquidation and endowment, conservation and thrift; National Old Trails Road, magazine. The state chaplain, the consulting registrar, and ten chapter regents will offer surveys of their work.

Mrs. Josephine Swan White will entertain during the hour with a group of cantaloupes.

The innovation of an evening session is being introduced at the Oakland convention. Two important addresses are scheduled for the opening night. Mrs. William Palmer Lucas will discuss "Constructive Patriotism." Edward Winslow Gifford will introduce "The Indians of California."

"Visualizing the Legend of Mount Lassen" will be a unique feature introduced by Mrs. Frederick Colburn of San Francisco, assisted by Helen Colburn Heath and Mrs. James B. McQuarrie.

An original poem, "Nation Building," will be read by Miss Mary Bird-Clayton of Berkeley. Groups of songs will be rendered by Helen Colburn Heath and Henry Joseph. Time will be allowed for the annual reports of seven chapter regents.

Proposed amendments to the constitution and by-laws will be presented on Friday morning. Activities in the following departments will be reviewed: Patriotic Education; Better Films; Indian Welfare; Public Health; Librarian, treasurer and auditor will present annual reports together with ten chapter regents.

Dr. Aurilia Henry Rainhardt, president of Mills College, will be the principal speaker at the Reception Luncheon at Hotel Oakland during the noon recess.

Election of officers, and conclusion of business will mark the Friday afternoon session. Resolutions will be adopted at this time. Mrs. Daniel Lothrop, founder of the Society of the Children of American Revolution, will offer greetings and a group of the children in song. Mrs. Florence Drake Leroy will be the hour's soloist.

"Historic Spots in California" will lend theme to the closing address on Friday evening. Dr. Henry Bolton will be the speaker. An artist program of music and dance will be presented by Sig. Camille d'Allesio, violin; Miss Dorothea Vance, soprano; Harold H. Hall, athletic dance; Miss Foreman Emerick, dance.

The San Francisco chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution will unite as hostesses at a reception at Hotel St. Francis on Saturday afternoon.

State officers are:

State Regent—Mrs. Lyman Stookley.

State Vice Regent—Mrs. Allen Haines Vance.

State Chaplain—Mrs. J. W. Hoyt.

Recording Secretary—Miss Helen C. Wing.

Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. James Franklin Kent.

Treasurer—Mrs. Henry Edgar Bean.

Auditor, Northern District—Mrs. Giles H. Gray.

Auditor, Southern District—Mrs. Jesse H. Shreve.

Consulting Registrar—Miss Louisa P. Merritt.

Historian—Mrs. Ellsha Tibbitts.

Librarian—Mrs. Mary Lathan Norton.

Director—Mrs. Charles B. Boothe.

"Spanish Dances" will be presented in an illustrated lecture before Town and Crown club tomorrow. Professor R. Schell will be the speaker of the hour.

Mrs. Austin Sperry is chairman of the day. Assisting her are Mrs. W. E. Colby, Mrs. E. Detrick, Mrs. M. R. Dornin, Mrs. E. O'Neill, Mrs. R. Schevill, Mrs. C. B. Younger.

A Mah Jongg and bridge party for the benefit of the club garden is being arranged as an elaborate event of Monday, March 12, in the Evans is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

"Oakland Harbor" will lend inspiration to the Friday program of Oakland League of Women Voters meeting in Ashmun hall. Commissioner of Public Works Albert E. Carter will be the principal speaker. He will illustrate the talk with moving pictures. Mrs. Nellie Meson Bullock will be chairman of the day.

An 11 a. m. program will be presented in the Ashmun hall by the legislative committee. Mrs. Frank G. Law, chairman. A parliamentary law drill will be led between the hour of 1 p. m. and 2 p. m. by Mrs. J. A. Jones.

Scoutmaster club women will give over tomorrow to matters of business, excluding guests from the regular luncheon at Hotel Oakland. Miss Edna B. Kinnard, president, will preside. The business and professional club has this year installed a furnace in the Pacific Girls' Rescue Home in Thirteenth avenue at a cost of more than \$300 and has appropriated \$125 for the maintenance of the women's employment bureau maintained by a committee of the club.

A fashion show set on by club women is being arranged for the evening of Tuesday, March 20, in the ivory ballroom of Hotel Oakland. All the appointments, wearing apparel and talent will be contributed by those whose names are

MISS BELLE SHERWIN, of Cleveland, Ohio, second vice-president of the National League of Women Voters, will be a visitor in the Bay cities this week. She will arrive Friday to hold conferences on efficiency in government and on citizenship schools. Miss Sherwin is a trustee of Wellesley College. During her official visit here she will be the guest of California League of Women Voters, Miss Marion Delaney, president.



## Mothers' Clubs Adopt Girls' Rescue Home

Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs has adopted the California Girls' Rescue Home for Girls in Thirteenth avenue. The furnishings have need of rehabilitation. Each club among the forty-four which make up the city group has undertaken to endow a bed. The movement was launched by Lakeview association, which bid for the first room. Manzanita mothers have reserved the nursery for their task. Already a benefit is planned which will provide funds for the work. Mrs. James Johnson, philanthropy chairman, and the members of the board of directors, are announcing an evening of cards on Thursday at the residence of Mrs. A. H. Gregory, 2555 East Twenty-ninth street. Friends of the club are being recruited for the pleasure which will be translated into practical service.

A new dental chair to be used in the public schools of Oakland was purchased last month by Oakland Federation of Mothers. The women also withdrew \$50 from the scholarship fund to take care of a student's needs. The federation also voted to support the Alameda County Tuberculosis Association to the amount of \$5. These kindly deeds are made possible by a treasury which boasts \$1543.57.

Protest of the governor's budget in the items appropriated for State Teachers' Colleges, Blind and Deaf Institute and the physical education program has been made by the federation. The mothers have placed themselves on record in favor of the bill providing half fare for school children and of legislation creating a domestic relations court.

Mrs. F. V. Volmer, president, has been appointed a representative to the Advisory Bond Committee. Mrs. Peter J. Kramer and Mrs. A. B. Roy are delegates to the Better Films Committee. The federation has affiliated with the Legislative and Law Enforcement section of the Public Welfare League. The organization has forwarded resolutions to President Harding petitioning for the calling of an anti-narcotic week and an international conference in an effort to suppress the drug evil.

A carnival for Friday evening, March 23, is being planned by the Lakeview Parent-Teacher Association and students of the school. The benefit is assuming large proportions. It is arranged as a means of swelling the treasury which will provide reference books for the new library room, which will be assigned as soon as the new wing of the building is completed.

## New Parent-Teacher Plan

Oakland is giving to the National Congress of Mothers something entirely new in organization. For the first time in California, and as far as known on the Pacific coast, a large High School Parent-Teacher Association has been taken to form mothers into sections according to the classes in which their sons and daughters are. The sections combined make up the membership of the club, which meets in a union program on the third Wednesday of each month.

The plan of the class mothers' conference has been experimented with for several months, reaching its present permanent status under the leadership of Mrs. George Herron, president. Already the junior mothers have organized under their chairman, Sophomore and freshmen mothers will meet on Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. in the Little Theater of the school to form a group.

Problems of the classroom and conduct, school activities and homework, and the many perplexities which arise for mothers, teachers and students will be discussed at these regularly appointed sessions.

An Easter week benefit party is announced by the Oakland Business and Professional Women's Club to boost anew the treasury

## Ebell to Take Up Federation Withdrawal

whether women shall withdraw from the California Federation of Women's Clubs is the important question which will come before the members for discussion and vote at the March business meeting Tuesday. For nearly a quarter of a century, the pioneer women's club of Oakland has been an important factor in the state organization, contributing a long line of efficient leaders to the state and district boards of directors. The question has now arisen of withdrawing membership. The movement has its staunch supporters. The federation also finds its sponsors. The pros and cons will be well considered at the business session this week. Among those favoring a severing of the relations formed in 1906 are found some who assert that the program of the state federation and of the local club have little in common. The financial obligations involved are declared to be too heavy for the return which is received by Ebell. On the other hand many familiar with the activities of the state federation point with pride to the achievements of the past and the genuine service which is

organization in rural communities, much of which is made possible by the support of the large urban groups.

The contemplated action of Ebell has created considerable discussion in district and state organizations.

Preceding the business meeting Tuesday, the parliamentary law section, under the leadership of Mrs. C. H. Mitchell, will hold a half hour's practice. Consideration will be given to subsidiary motion to postpone to a certain time. A 3 p. m. lecture will be given by Katherine M. Ball. She will discuss Oriental Art, offering an exhibition of Japanese prints.

The program, which was originally planned for Tuesday, March 27, will be eliminated in memory of Mrs. Elizabeth-Dow Yorker, who died last month. A comedy play, "Fropoliating Aunt Hester," from the pen of the curator of the original writers' section, was to have been produced by the Little Theater players on this date. The meeting will be omitted.

Legislation of interest to women will be reviewed by Mrs. Frank G. Law before members of the Oakland club on Wednesday afternoon. The program will immediately follow the March business meeting.

A benefit theater party at the Fulton playhouse is announced by the club for Wednesday evening, being extended through the or March 14. Mrs. E. R. Tutt is chairman.

Standard-  
Designer  
and  
Pictorial  
Review  
Patterns!  
(Third Floor)

O'CONNOR, MOFFATT & CO.  
FIFTY-SIX YEARS OF BEST VALUES

—the vogue of Silk is royally reflected this week in Our Third Floor Fabrics Section!



THE romance of ages past is pictorially portrayed in Printed Silk Crepes. These in all their many variations are on display. But wherever you turn you will find Silks—wonderful fabrics that dictate their own style and use—weaves of such unaccustomed glory that a new field, a new world, seems to open up to our astonished eyes!

MANY and brilliant have been the attempts to create something new for America's gentlewomen—something that would express their individuality, their consummate charm and elegance, their delightful, unhampered freedom! Here, in no uncertain terms of color and design are silken tributes from the Wise Men of Fabric Art!

—exquisite beauty, too in Our Silk Week Special!

## Cotton Tub Weaves

—Not only beauty, but diversity—each to the "nth degree"! And with Spring sewing-time at hand, you'll revel in selecting from the following Tub Weaves of the new season:

- 32-inch Woven Tissue in pretty patterns, 65c
- 30-inch Flisse Crepe for dainty lingerie, 40c
- 38-inch Normandy Voiles; many patterns at 65c
- 38-inch Novelty Voiles in pretty colors, 45c
- 42-inch Staple and Novelty-color Voiles, 60c
- 32-inch Zephyr Gingham—fine quality at 60c
- Exquisite Tissue Gingham; wanted colors, \$1.00
- Egyptian Tissue; sheer and exquisite at 65c
- 32-inch Imported Batine, \$1.25; 36-inch, \$1.75 (Third Floor—Fabrics Section)

## Quaker Curtain Nets \$1.25 and \$1.50 yd.

—Cream and ecru are the 45 and 48-inch Quaker Curtain Nets just unpacked to sell at these two very conservative prices. There are many patterns—and the quality is unquestioned!

—Flit-type Paneling—that may be purchased to fit any window—is made on heavy double-thread net in ecru shade. Prices, \$2.50 to \$3.40 yd.

## Imported Irish Point Curtains

\$9.75 to \$15.00  
—Beautiful in cream and ecru shades, these 2 1/2-yard curtains will be the joy of every woman who buys them!

## Stamped

Pure White

Irish Linen

## Scarfs

## Centers

## Buffet Sets

99c each

—Ready for you to embroider in white and colors with eyelet work, solid and running stitches—and there's a finished model for you to copy. Either piece an exceptional value at 99c.

- 36-inch Centers, 99c
- 18x45-inch Scarfs, 99c
- 18x45-inch Scarfs, 99c
- 3-pc. Buffet Sets, 99c (Fifth Floor)

## Guaranteed Sunfast Damask

—For side-drapes and portieres this 50-inch Damask will prove especially satisfactory. Prices range \$3.95 to \$4.50 a yard. (Sixth Floor)

## Philippine Gowns, Chemise, \$2.65

—Of exceptionally fine nainsook, and beautifully embroidered is a lot of Gowns and Envelope Chemise just arrived to sell at a very conservative price—\$2.65! (Fourth Floor)

O'Connor, Moffatt & Co.  
SAN FRANCISCO  
127 Post Street

## Dresses at \$39.75

—200 exquisite Dresses—the pick and choice of the new season's styles! These will again demonstrate O'Connor, Moffatt & Co. values and economies for women who want pretty clothes.

—We can hardly do justice to the assortment—but you who profited by a recent Suit Sale will realize that this offering is even superior to that most satisfactory event!

—When we tell you that there are models of Vela Vela, in stunning sports effects—and of Canton Crepe, Matelasse, Jacquard, Twill Cord, and lace-and-satin combinations for other affairs—and that each dress is the very latest, very smartest of the present season's beautiful styles, you'll more readily visualize the display that awaits you. Ask for "Silk Week Special" Dresses at \$39.75. Sizes for women, misses and small women. (Second Floor)

## Ocomo Maid Silk

## Stockings

\$2.50 pr.

—3 pairs, \$7.00

far and near for quality, for appearance! Of pure thread, heavy weight silk—real 12-strand silk hose that'll give long service. African brown, taupe, gun-metal, Cordovan, pigeon and black. (Main Floor)

## Special pre-Easter Engraving Offer!

—effective only from March 5 to March 31!

—Highest quality workmanship—no "process" style! Each plate is of hand-cut copper, insuring perfect impressions!

—100 Cards with Script Plate, \$2.35; with Shaded Old English Plate, \$3.75; with Aster Plate, \$4.25; or 100 Cards from your own Personal Plate, \$1.35.

—Weddings Invitations and Announcements!

—Orders received during this period of special price-concessions will be ready for immediate delivery, or for May or June events, if desired!

—100 Announcements, including Script Plate, \$14.50; or with Shaded Old English Plate, \$21.50.

—100 Invitations, including Script Plate, \$15.50; or with Shaded Old English Plate, \$23.00. (Main Floor)

—let Grant and Kearny

City Paris  
SEARV. STOCKTON & O'FARRELL  
TELEPHONE DOUGLAS-4308  
SAN FRANCISCO

Mlle. Manka Rubinstein

Celebrated Beauty Specialist of Paris, London and New York, has sent to us (her sister)



Mlle. Manka Rubinstein

who will be in our Beauty Salon, beginning tomorrow, and every day until and including Saturday of this week.

Mlle. Rubinstein has had twenty-five years' experience, embracing contact with every type of skin, under the variable conditions of different countries

Mlle. Rubinstein, who has been associated with her sister in the Valaze Beauty Salons in New York, Paris and London, will be glad to confer with our patrons and visitors, without any obligation on their part, on the particular needs of the skin.

Each woman will receive from Mlle. Rubinstein a diagnosis of her condition and special recommendations as to her skin requirements.



We consider it a rare privilege to have provided upon Mlle. Rubinstein to render us this service and one that our patrons have been urging for some time.

The Rubinstein Preparations need no introduction to our patrons, as their wonderful results stamp them peerless among cosmetics; but we wish to impress upon our patrons the great value that will be derived in coming in personal contact with Mlle. Rubinstein.

Mlle. Rubinstein will remain with us up to the 10th, inclusive, an announcement that will be received with great interest by women who realize the advantages of a lovely skin and youthful contour of the face.

City of Paris—Beauty Salon—Second Floor Annex.



SIX STORES — SAN FRANCISCO · OAKLAND · SACRAMENTO · STOCKTON · FRESNO · SAN JOSE

# Introducing the New Styles Demonstrating "Better Values"

## Reich and Lièvre

RICH AND LEE-A-VER

1530 Broadway



For sports wear the Deauville handkerchief effect takes precedence used in this Crepe and novelty Kasha cloth model both as collar and sash—\$16.00.

Poke bonnet shapes, in all sizes, will predominate in Spring millinery. This model is of straw drapes with dahlias of silk—\$25.00.



The feature of this all-over embroidered black Flat Crepe dress is the Flanck drape extending in a graceful line the entire length of the back—\$87.00.

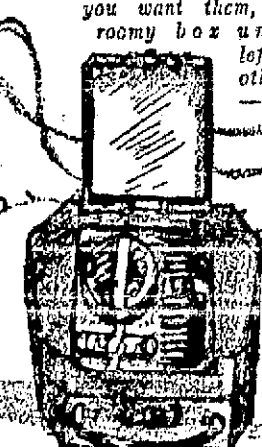
The sleeves, yoke and panel of this extremely smart black Flat Crepe frock are made from an original Tintory shawl of unusually beautiful coloring—\$89.75.

1530 Broadway

The vogue for Moire is delightfully expressed in this three-piece costume with knitted silk brais giving the effect of cascade. Bias of hand-made linen lace over flesh satin—\$186.00.

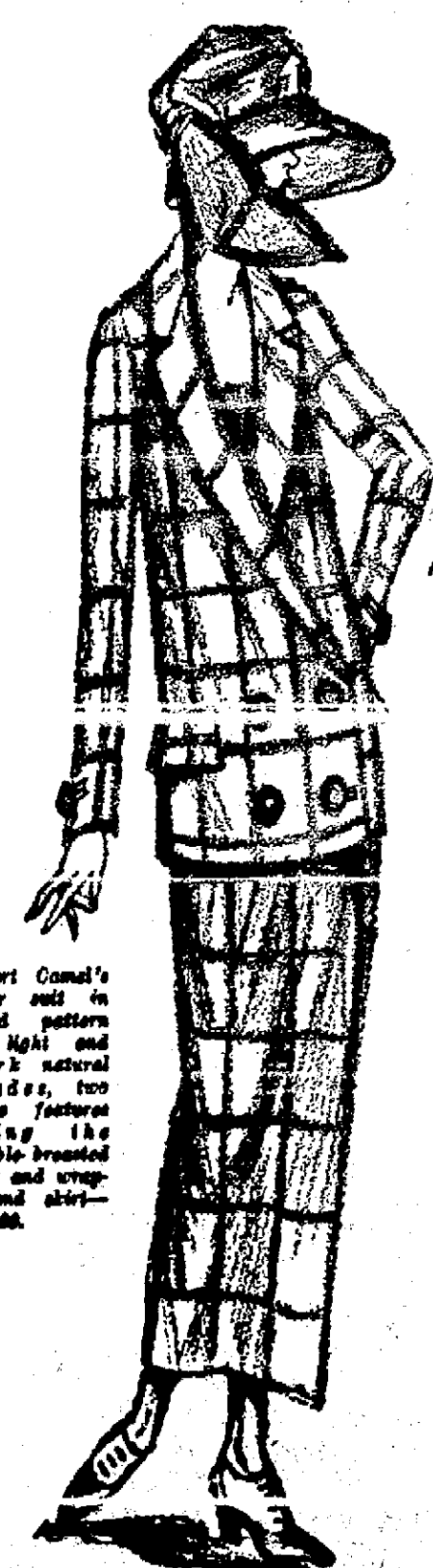


An extra tray for the make-up is a smart idea in this new vanity case. The fittings of shell are always where you want them, and the roomy box underneath left free of other needs—\$9.95.



Wrap-around coat of malar bar Taidyns, tucked and ruffled. The decidedly Parisian look of Taidyns—\$85.00.

Cordeliers of Jot and Jala have hand engraved designs and rhinestones settings—\$1.95 and \$2.95.

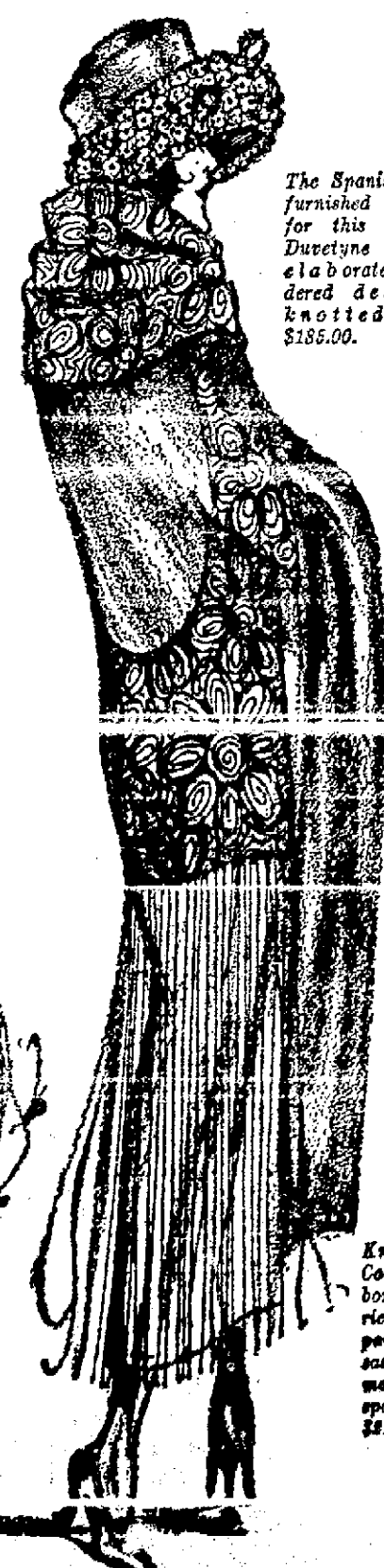


Smart Camel's Hair suit in plaid pattern of light and dark natural shades, two new features being the double-breasted coat and wrap-around skirt—\$46.00.

When one treads the path of Fashion one wants Grey Suede Oxfords. This clever R. & L. pattern is \$9.75.

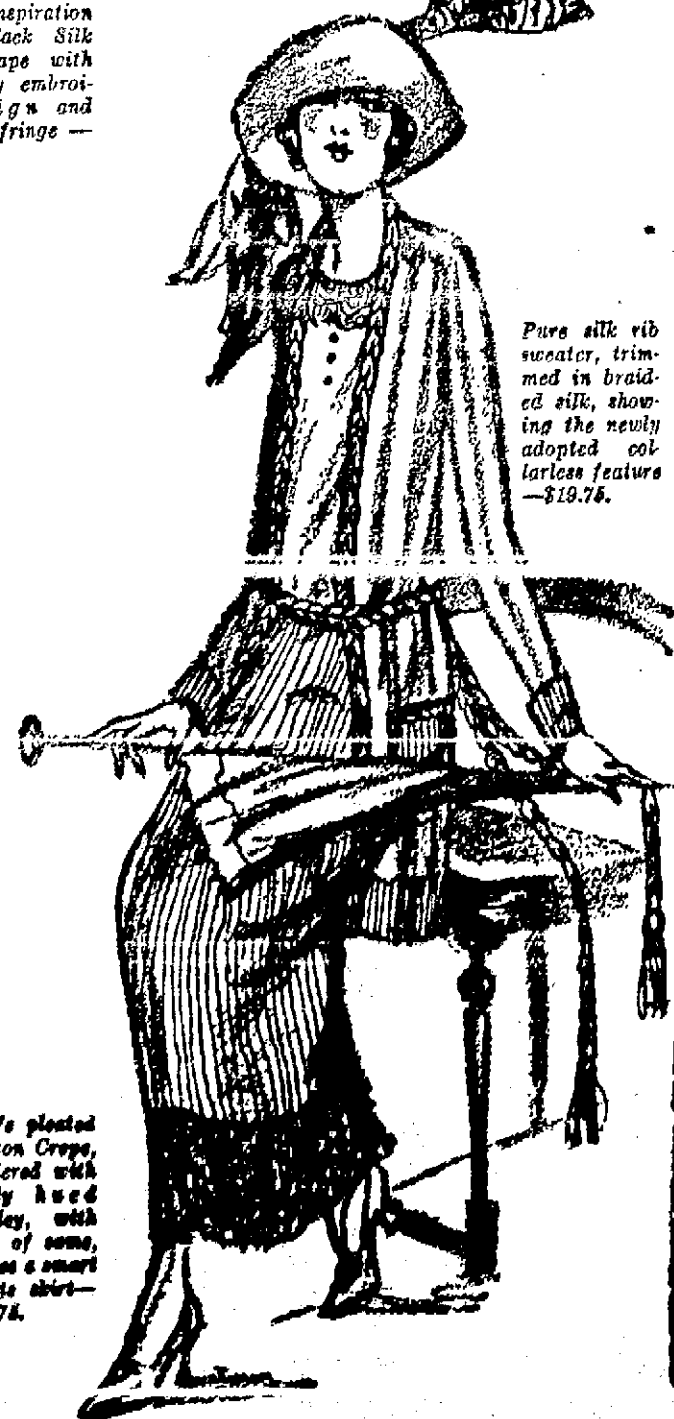


Hosiery style means Chiffon and you may have full-fashioned silks, very sheer, with or without colors at \$3.45 and \$5.45.



The Spanish mantilla furnished inspiration for this black Silk Duretyne cape with elaborately embroidered design and knotted fringe—\$185.00.

Knife-plated Canton Crepe, bordered with richly hand-painted, with each of some, makes a smart sports skirt—\$81.75.



Pure silk rib sweater, trimmed in braided silk, showing the newly adopted colorless feature—\$19.75.



Spanish combs will be more popular than ever. Black or brilliantly colored—\$2.95 to \$8.95.

King Tutankhamen's tomb furnished patterns and color combinations for this frock of chiffon, the lines of the falls crepe skirt carrying out the Egyptian note—\$176.00.



Tally gloves in all different combinations introduce a new idea in Spring novelties—\$6.00.

This emphatically youthful tailleur is made from Fortman's & Hoffman's Full Cord of the new shade, gray-stone. The unusual trimming consists of over 500 buttons arranged in clusters as part of the silk embroidery design—\$85.00.

Sketches from life by Lillian Fitch



# WOMEN and THEIR WORK

## Used as Prize in T. A. Work

Thorne Parent-Teacher Association invested in a handsome which is coveted by the class. The club keeps up its pace by awarding it for a to the room which sends "social delegation of mothers' meetings of the nation. The B eighth grade honors last week. Mrs. J. Kramer was the speaker, reviewing the work of the National Congress. A birthday cake decorated with twenty-six an- versaries was featured at the Mrs. A. R. McPherson was nan.

\*\*\*

tenth annual child welfare will be observed in the Civic sum of San Francisco, be- on Tuesday. Clinics for "ical examinations of chil- dental clinics, lectures on culture, exhibitions and dem- onstrations, and story telling will be the important ex-positions. The program will be directed by the California Federation of Clubs, and under the per- supervision of Dr. Mariana. Admission and examina- for children are complimen-

\*\*\*

doctors and specialists as- by trained nurses will be in of the clinics as follows: y and Thursday, University fonia Hospital; Wednesday, St. Luke's Hospital; day afternoon, Lane Hos- Friday, Mount Zion Hospi- aturday, Franklin Hospital. The authorities on chil- who will present the daily are: Dr. Barton, Dr. E. J. Glaser, Dr. Langley Porter, H. Markel.

\*\*\*

chapters of young children mothers desire it will be by the board of health. ar dress of babies and young en will be shown. ment children receiving in- in special classes in the

public schools will demonstrate their work. A corrective speech class will be in operation.

Mothers may learn from experts the art of bedtime story telling.

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The legislative program of the organized women of California and the progress of picture making will interest the members of the Piedmont High School Parent-Teacher Association on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Frank G. Law, past president of the California League of Women Voters, and Thomas B. Van Oostend will be the speakers. Musical numbers will be tendered by the students.

Technical High School Parent-Teacher Association will give tomorrow over to the Junior Red Cross Shop. Equipped with scissors and thimbles, a goodly company of women will assemble at 2:30 p.m. in room 338 to manufacture the attractive garments which later will be placed on sale in the Twelfth street store for the benefit of the child welfare treasury of the Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs, the public schools and Health Center. Mrs. Whitney Goodman, chairman of the committee in charge of the thimble- Leo will have prepared the garments ready for making by the volunteer seamstresses.

Technical association's drive for members is in full swing under the direction of Mrs. L. Guy Burks. The parents of every student in the Broadway institution are being urged to enroll in the organization whose program is directed toward the welfare of the school. The club now holds the H. C. Capwell Membership cup, won last year. Every effort is being made to maintain it against all contestants.

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## Clubwomen To Entertain Eastern Leader

Miss Belle Sherwin, second vice-president of the National League of Women Voters, whose particular interest lies along the lines of efficiency in government and in citizenship schools, will be a distinguished visitor in the bay cities this week. Miss Sherwin is scheduled to arrive on Friday, remaining through Monday, when she will leave for Los Angeles. During her sojourn she will be extensively entertained by club leaders on both sides of the bay. A series of conferences will be held on efficiency in government under the direction of Mrs. Frank G. Law, state chairman of that department, at which Miss Sherwin will be the principal speaker.

Miss Marion Delany, president of the California League of Women Voters, and Mrs. William Palmer Lucas, regional director of the national league, are making themselves responsible for the program for her official visit here.

Miss Delany, and Mrs. Lucas accompanied by Mrs. A. E. Kluegel, will meet Miss Sherwin in Sacramento on Friday. A special meeting has been arranged by the University Association women there as a preliminary to organizing a local League of Women Voters.

An all day session is arranged for Saturday in San Francisco, beginning with an executive meeting of officers of Northern district at 10:30 a.m., and concluding in the afternoon with a conference of representatives from all centers. San Francisco League of Women Voters will hostess the luncheon.

A round table conference of state chairmen is arranged for Monday, March 12, before Miss Sherwin leaves for the South.

Miss Sherwin claims Cleveland, Ohio, as her home city. She is widely known in Ohio for her activities in the field of education and civics. She is a member of the board of trustees of Wellesley College, from which she took her degree.

Rockridge Woman's club will give over Tuesday to a family luncheon followed by the monthly business meeting and members pro-

gram. Mrs. L. G. Leonard, whose four-minute parliamentary law drills are affording so much amusement as well as profit, will lead her section in a new demonstration. The Sheppard-Towner bill and the bill for the equalization of the age of majority for men and women in California will be reviewed by Mrs. Charles F. Craig and Mrs. L. A. Gray. Mrs. George Kleeberger will report the biennial legislative luncheon of Oakland League of Women Voters last month.

Discussion of plans for a new clubhouse will be re-opened. The nominating committee to present the official ticket to the annual meeting will be elected.

A tree planting ceremony in Lakeside park will be conducted by the club on Wednesday.

Mrs. W. P. L'Hommiedue, president, will preside at the business meeting.

Mrs. A. A. Black is chairman of the luncheon. Assisting her are: Mrs. Byron O. Pickard, Mrs. Bernhardt Schreiber, Mrs. J. K. Maxwell, Mrs. W. Merriman, Mrs. C. L. McWhorter, Mrs. W. C. McElure, Mrs. C. A. McAllister, Mrs. Carl H. Fry, Mrs. Gertrude C. Maynard, Mrs. Frank A. MacHugh, Mrs. James MacFarlane, Mrs. D. P. MacTavish, Mrs. J. A. Macauley, Mrs. W. E. Lyman.

The outstanding announcement in Rockridge club this month is the Guest Day program, which will be contributed by the dozen section groups on Tuesday, March 20.

The California Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs has incorporated. Its purpose as expressed in the articles of incorporation is the promotion of the common interests of business and professional women. A board of thirty-one women are in direction of its affairs. Oakland is represented by Miss Jessie Eckles and Mrs. Gladys Barnard, retiring president of the local club.

Associated in the executive body are: Susan T. Smith and Mabel Gil- lis, Sacramento; Augusta L. Fraser and Gladys M. Morgan, San Diego; Jane C. Humphreys, Lucy Galpin, Caroline Kellogg, Alice Quill, Dora A. Conley, Lulu E. Eckles, Barbara Greenwood, Mabel C. Lineman, Ethel Masters, Ruth Mount, Mabel Thurston, Jessie Skewes, Maude Wilde, of Los Angeles; Call Laughlin, Clotilde Grunsky, Jennie L. Hoyle, Zula Clements, Carolyn Numlist, of San Francisco; Lula Boyd Stephens, Winifred M. Pausan and F. Josephine Stevenson, Pasadena; Josephine Pagan and Minerva Goodman, Stockton; Rita Silvers, Chico; Gertrude R. Cravath, Bakersfield.

Rockridge Woman's club will give over Tuesday to a family luncheon followed by the monthly business meeting and members pro-

## Mrs. Nolan Dreads Being Alone in House

By CAROLYN VANCE.

LEARNED WHILE TO THIRTY.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—Miss

Mae B. Nolan dreads being the only woman in the next Congress. At noon tomorrow the other two members of the "woman's bloc," Mrs. Winifred Hux of Illinois and Miss Alice Robertson of Oklahoma go out of office, and the prospect of facing the next two years alone is a torturing thought to Mrs. Nolan.

Miss Robertson contributed considerably to her discomfort by confiding her own harrowing experiences while in Congress, adding that she "never expected to be the same again."

Mrs. Nolan has been in Congress only a few days, but she has had a taste of what is in store for her. She is becoming considerably riled up on the job that once looked so rosy on the outside.

"You have no idea how I am pestered all the time," she says. "When I am on the floor of the house at least twenty cards a day are sent in by people who wish to talk to me outside. Just think how it must look to people in the gallery to see me jumping up and running out every few minutes just put yourself in my place. And these people who want to see me are only curiosity seekers. People

come to my office with all kinds of requests, thinking that because I am a woman I should help them. The photographers worry me to death. I have had my picture taken enough to last the next 200 years. The newspaper men come to me and ask me all kinds of silly questions and then go off and misquote me. I shall never talk for publication again."

Mrs. Nolan has been suddenly thrust into public life from the seclusion of home. She is essentially a home-loving woman and not a politician. She is decidedly anti-feminism, perhaps an even more vehement one than Aunt Alice. Miss Robertson carried on a bitter war with women's organizations all during her term of Congress, while on the other hand Mrs. Hux proclaimed her sympathy with the woman movement and stood ready to help all the organizations of women, not even playing favorites. Mrs. Nolan already offended one woman's organization by refusing an invitation to appear at one of their meetings. She pleaded "legislative duties" as an excuse.

"Mrs. Nolan owes nothing to the women as far as her election is concerned," said her secretary, "who is also her sister. The men checked up after the election and found that not 10 per cent of the women had voted. It was a stormy day and even though sixty automobiles were in operation by our campaign managers women refused to come out and vote. The men voted and every vote for my sister was a vote of sympathy for her in her bereavement."

## The Home Kitchen

by JEANETTE YOUNG NORTON.

MINCEMEAT.

Purchase a four-pound piece of tenderloin of beef and boil it until tender enough to chop. Mince the meat very fine, then put it in a kettle with two quarts of cider, a pound of washed currants, two pounds of seeded raisins, the juice of six lemons and ten oranges, a bottle of ketchup, six cups of sugar, and enough pared, cored and chopped tart apples to equal the bulk of the other ingredients.

Add a half-pound of chopped suet freed from all fiber, two table- spoonfuls of vanilla flavoring, a grated nutmeg, table-spoonful each of ground cinnamon and cloves, a teaspoonful of ground ginger, and a table-spoonful each of chopped, candied orange peel and citron. The mass, after mixing, may be divided to cook in two kettles, but when it has cooked down it should be turned together and cooked for a final blending.

Three to four hours are required for the cooking of this mincemeat, and each cook must judge by the consistency when it is sufficiently cooked. It may also be necessary to add a little more sweetening, in which case a half-cupful of honey and the same of molasses will improve the flavor. It is difficult to be perfectly exact, for the size and various flavors of the apples used make a difference, so that each cook must judge the extra needs by tasting, always remembering that high seasoning comes up a bit stronger when the mince is cold.

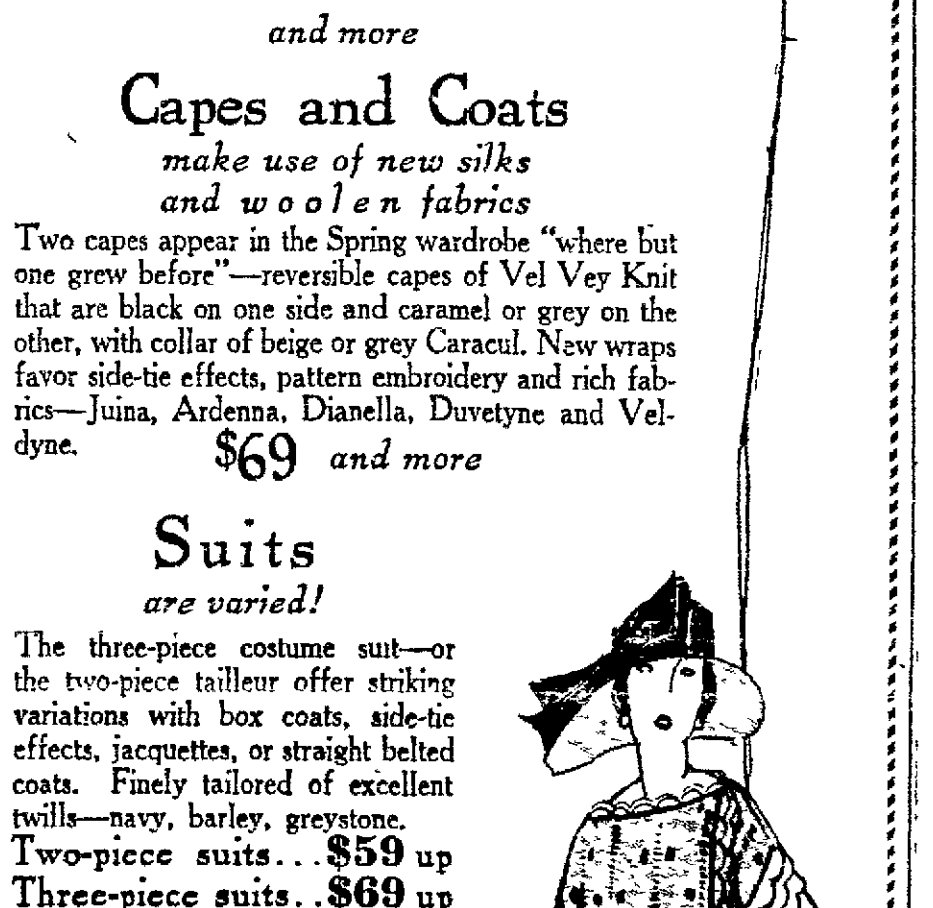
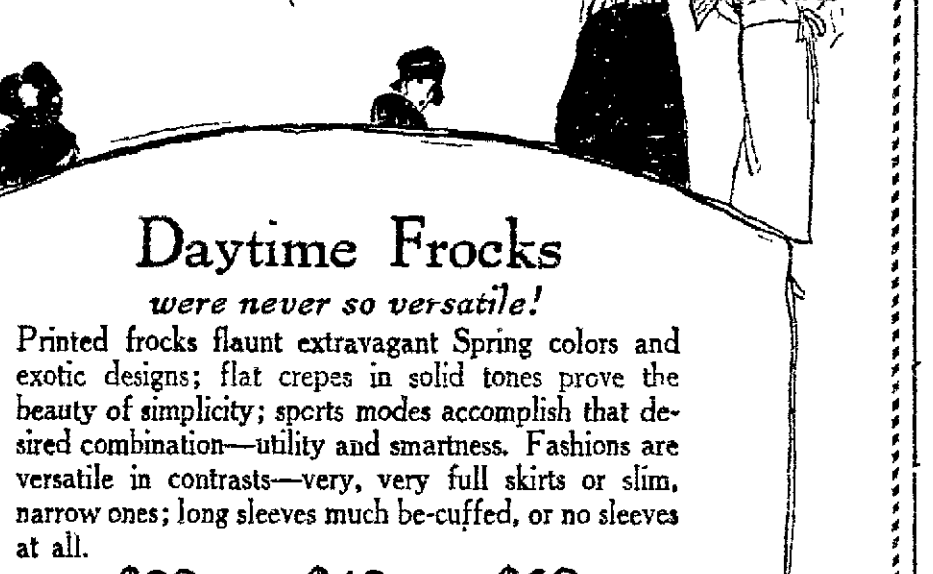
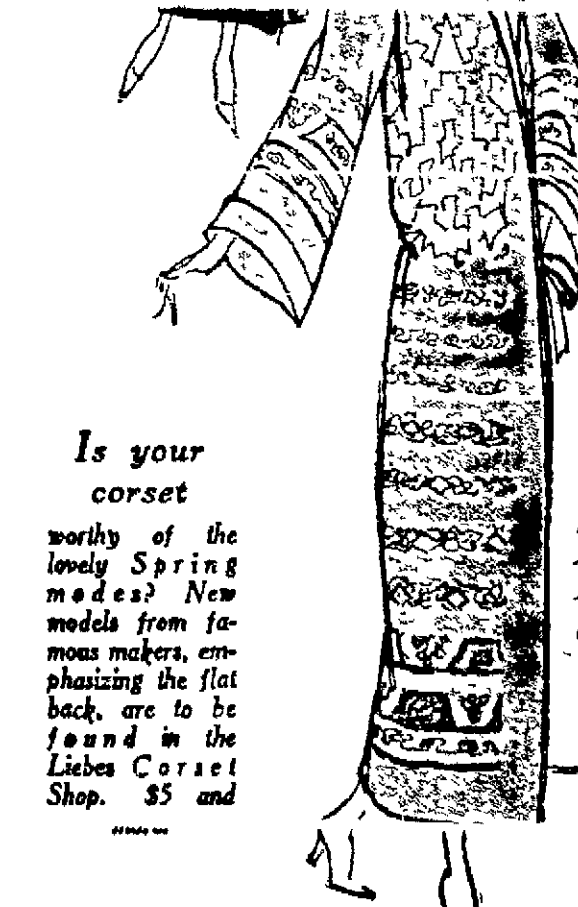
Wash, cut out the stem ends and specks, then chop one peck of green tomatoes fine, drain them, and put them into the kettle with five pounds of brown sugar. Boil this mixture one hour, then add three pounds of stoned and chopped raisins, one pound of washed currants, one pound of chopped dates, a level table-spoonful of salt, half a grated nutmeg, a table-spoonful of allspice, two table-spoonfuls each of ground cinnamon and cloves, one level table-spoonful of ground ginger, and one cupful of vinegar. Boil these ingredients one hour and a half, then seal in quart jars, hot. This mince makes excellent pies in the winter. Add a little butter and a little flour to each pie when filling it with the mince.

CELERY RAREBIT.

Wash and cut in four-inch lengths two or three bunches of celery, using the larger stalks. Plunge them into boiling water and boil them until they are tender, about twenty minutes—then drain. Have ready as many slices of toast as there are people to serve. Lay them on a buttered, flat baking-platter and butter them. Lay a little bundle of celery on each, dust lightly with grated cheese, sprinkle with a little salt, paprika and a few grains of sugar, then set in the oven long enough to melt and lightly brown the cheese.

## In the Liebes Shops

### Smart Spring Apparel



### Daytime Frocks

were never so versatile!

Printed frocks flaunt extravagant Spring colors and exotic designs; flat crepes in solid tones prove the beauty of simplicity; sports modes accomplish that desired combination—utility and smartness. Fashions are versatile in contrasts—very, very full skirts or slim, narrow ones; long sleeves much be-cuffed, or no sleeves at all.

\$39 \$49 \$69

and more

### Capes and Coats

make use of new silks and woolen fabrics

Two capes appear in the Spring wardrobe "where but one grew before"—reversible capes of Vel Vey Knit that are black on one side and caramel or grey on the other, with collar of beige or grey Caracul. New wraps favor side-tie effects, pattern embroidery and rich fabrics—Juina, Ardenna, Dianella, Duveltyne and Vel-dyne.

\$69 and more

### Suits

are varied!

The three-piece costume suit—or the two-piece tailleur offer striking variations with box coats, side-tie effects, jacquettes, or straight belted coats. Finely tailored of excellent twills—navy, barley, greystone. Two-piece suits... \$59 up Three-piece suits... \$69 up

### Jacquettes of Fur

Exquisite peltry and an indefinable air of smartness accentuate the most becoming mode in years—the Fur Jacquette. Of Caracul—beige, steel, platinum, brown or white; of black pony, monkey trimmed; or all-white coney. \$135 and more

We guarantee every fur we sell

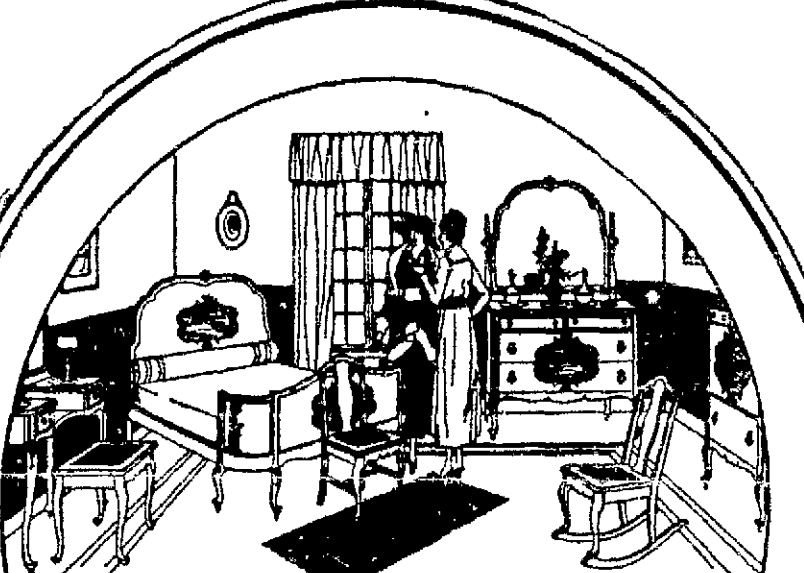
The Liebes & Co.

GRANT AND INDIVIDUAL STYLE SHOP

Grant Ave. at Post St. SAN FRANCISCO

Established 1864

Models sketched in the Liebes Shops



## The Four Advantages of Choosing Here

Before buying furniture and floor coverings be sure to consult your neighborhood dealer and secure from him the signed Card of Introduction which admits you to our comprehensive display. He will be glad to supply it and thus assure you these advantages:

1. Wider Choice. By inspecting the contents of our large display building you see the world's best before you buy.
2. Authentic Styles. You choose here from an array of models gathered by experts—men who know period and modern furniture as only specialists can.
3. Guaranteed Quality. The reputation of PECK & HILLS protects every purchaser on every item.
4. Real Economy. You benefit by savings made possible to both manufacturers and dealers by this unique plan.

The PECK & HILLS plan of distribution helps not one—but all. The manufacturer is able to distribute and display his wares more advantageously at reduced cost. The dealer saves through avoiding the necessity for carrying an excessively large stock and through various shipping economies that are effected as a result of his purchasing a large variety of goods from one source instead of small items from many shipping points. And you save as a result of these economies.

Ask Your Neighborhood Furniture Dealer for Your Card of Introduction—None Admitted Without It.



## Peck & Hills

FURNITURE COMPANY

PARK AVE., HUBBARD AND 45TH ST., OAKLAND (Emeryville District)

CHICAGO NEW YORK PHILADELPHIA DENVER LOS ANGELES PORTLAND SEATTLE

## SOCIETY

General John B. McDonald, U. S. A., Mrs. McDonald and their daughter, Miss Sue Alston McDonald, are visiting the Gordon McPhersons in Manila. They plan to visit East Borneo. Others in the McDonald party are General and Mrs. George Read and General Omar Bundy, all of whom were in California last summer. They are taking the trip by Government transport.

Miss Marion Hollins, former golf champion of the United States, and Mrs. Fred C. Lett Jr. of Chicago, who have been at Pebble Beach for some weeks past, will depart for their homes today. Miss Hollins is planning, however, on returning at an early date. Miss Eleanor Sears, who has been a house guest of Mrs. Charles W. Clark at Pebble Beach, will take her departure with Miss Hollins and Mrs. Lett.

Miss Marion McCreary, fiancée of Stanford Brown, and Mrs. Griffith Henshaw (Irene Rowlands) shared in the compliment of a luncheon over which Mrs. Carl Mohrhardt presided as hostess on Wednesday at her home in Berkeley.

Miss Lou's Jones and Mrs. Charles McKell of Alameda will entertain at the Chivmont Country Club on the fifteenth.

### FOOD THOUGHTS.

Avoid fried foods. No eating between meals. Eat meat only once a day. Three meals a day at regular times. Eat slowly and masticate thoroughly. Avoid coffee and tea and excess sweets.

every day between meals. Never let a day go by without a little fruit and some green vegetables.

### LEMON PIE.

When making the filling for lemon pie, put the whole juice of the lemon into the mixture for the last few minutes of cooking. Then remove with a spoon. It will add greatly to the flavor without giving it the bitter taste so often connected with grated rind.

### HEMMING ON NET.

So often the pins will not stay in the hem of the net curtains and one must baste to have any sort of neatness. This can be avoided if small wire hairpins are used instead of pins; they will not slip.

### WHEN DYEING CURTAINS.

Run a few single threads of white cotton through the end so they are dyed along with the rest of the material. Then when you want to hem or mend the curtains you have thread that will exactly match them.

### WINTER POTATOES.

Potatoes this time of the year are likely to taste very starchy. If they are pared in the morning and allowed to stand in cold water for several hours before using it will eliminate a great deal of the starchy taste.

### GINGER SNAPS.

If the dough for ginger snaps is mixed several hours before using and set in a cool place, the dough will be easy to roll and can be rolled thin without sticking to the board or rolling pin.







# MUSIC AND AMUSEMENT

(Continued from preceding page)

at the First Methodist Episcopal church. Mr. John Stainer, 1901, furnishes most of music to be sung this evening. The chorus choir will be assisted by Marion Hovey, soprano, Ethel Payne, contralto, Herbert P. Mee, and Robert Baxter Todd, tenors. Bessie Betty Roland is soloist and director.

—Larghetto—  
—Samuel S. Wesley (1810-1876)  
—Henry Smart (1813-1879)  
—Lord's Prayer and Four—  
—Amen—Mr. John Stainer  
—Ye Shall Dwell in the  
—Stainer  
—Soprano with baritone and  
—soprano solos and quartet  
—Love Divine, All Love  
—Singing ("Daughter of Jai-  
—Tenor and Soprano—Stainer  
—God of Our Fathers—  
—Stainer  
—"Requiem"—Stainer  
—"Wake Thou That"—Stainer  
—"Magdalena"—Stainer  
—"Festive March in D"—Stainer  
—Henry Smart

## TS PROGRAMMED SAN FRANCISCO.

is announced that the Tony Marionettes, which were in San Francisco last season, will return to the bay cities in a limited engagement this season. Manager Selby C. Oppenheimer will present the little en actors from Greenwich in San Francisco and Oakland in two entirely new plays and shows. "Uncle Wiggly's pictures" will be one of the shows. The Marionettes will at the Fulton Play House and on Thursday and Friday afternoons, March 15 and 16, at the Scott's Rite Hall in San Francisco on Friday and Saturday March 16 and 17, and Saturday and Sunday afternoons, March 17 and 18.

Draper's first San Francisco appearance will be under the management of Oppenheimer, as next attraction of the Alice's Matinee series, presenting "The Ballroom of the Francis Hotel" on Monday afternoon, March 19.

no Molschitzky, the Russian pianist, will give a recital in Scott's Rite Hall, Tuesday night, March 20, according to an announcement made by Oppenheimer.

ed Cortot, the French pianist, will be heard on Sunday afternoon, March 25, in the Arcadian, San Francisco. Their engagement will be at the Arcadia day afternoon, April 1.

an Christine Pauw, coloratura, will appear in the room of the Hotel St. Francis on Friday evening, March 12.

THE PROGRAM OF THE MONTH IS PROMISING.

interesting month's program is presented by the Elude Club of Oakland. The chief business will be conducted on March 12, when the club members will be in the city.

Preparations are also in progress for the children's program, which will be held on March 13.

The club members have decided to join the state and national Music Club Federations. The

## Two Eastbay Musicians

MISS EVA GARCIA, talented Oakland pianist, who will give recital next week, and MME. BETTY DREWS, mezzo soprano, who will be heard Tuesday night in Berkeley.



board will meet April 5 at the home of Mrs. H. R. Sproule. The March schedule follows:

March 5, 2:15 p.m.—The Four Seasons—Mrs. George A. Cummings, chairman. Soloists, Alma Agee, Mrs. Ethel Barnes Karmel, Mrs. Clarence W. Page, Mrs. Ralph Sealey, Miss Beatrice L. Sherwood, Mrs. Sydney N. Stoner.

March 12, 2:15 p.m.—Business meeting. Program of compositions by club members—Mrs. H. A. Dunbar, chairman.

March 19, 2:15 p.m.—Great Masters (Debussy only)—Mrs. Milton H. Shutes, chairman. Soloists—Mrs. Willis Collins, Mrs. Herschell Hagan, Mrs. Lewis J. Kistler, Miss Kathleen Luke, Miss Beatrice L. Sherwood, Mrs. Dwight J. Swobe, Mrs. Mary F. Warner, String Ensemble—Mrs. Harry J. McNulty, Mrs. Dexter N. Richards.

Mrs. D. G. Schnabel, Mrs. Milton H. Shutes, Mrs. G. H. McKillip, Piano Ensemble—Mrs. Samuel Davis, Mrs. Wm. Dunster.

### MME. BRUNTSCH TO SING AT PALM SUNDAY CONCERT.

Mme. Margaret Brunsch, noted European operatic prima donna and a resident of the Eastbay, is to be soloist at the Ignatius church in San Francisco on Palm Sunday at 3 p.m. This will be the fifth annual Palm Sunday sacred concert at this church. She will be supported by a number of the best known singers about the bay.

### VOCALIST SINGS FOR WEDNESDAY CHORAL

Mrs. Raette Dunning, Eastbay vocalist, was soloist at the regular hour of singing of the Wednesday Morning Choral Club at Ebel

clubhouse Wednesday morning, her selection being "Do Not Go My Love," by Hageman and "Come, Child Beside Me," Blechman. Director Paul Steindorf is rehearsing the club for their concert to be given Friday evening, April 20. Talented new members are being added each week to the choral and it is the aim of both Mr. Steindorf and the club to make it one of the largest and best assemblies of women's voices about the bay.

### PROGRAM ENJOYED BY COUNTY TEACHERS.

The Alameda County Music Teachers' Association held a general meeting Wednesday evening, in the Berkeley Piano clubhouse. Following was the program for the evening:

I. Vocal Section Round Table—Leader, Mrs. Lena Carroll Nicholson. Miss Ruth Crandall II. String Quartet—First Violin—Miss Helen Allen Second Violin—Miss Helen Allen Cello—Miss Helen Allen

### TWO MORE PROGRAMS AT MILLS COLLEGE.

Two more programs are scheduled for the series of Artist Concerts given at Mills College under the direction of the Associated Students. The dates for these have been announced as follows:

March 15, Tony Sarg's Marionettes.

March 26, Jessie Rittenhouse, poet and critic.

The first two of the series were given by Louis Gracure, Belgian baritone, and Louis Persinger, first violinist of the San Francisco symphony orchestra. These concerts are given in Lieder hall on the campus at 8 o'clock.

### ESTELLE GRAY-LHEVINNE OPENS NEW AUDITORIUM.

Estelle Gray-Lhevinne, a former Alameda girl, formally opened the new Ervin Auditorium at Durham, N. C., on February 15. A capacity audience was in attendance and the program was received with enthusiasm. Estelle Gray-Lhevinne is well known in the country as a violinist of unusual gifts.

### SENZA RITMO CLUB IN MUSICAL PROGRAM.

The Senza Ritmo Club gave a recital at the Ebel hall, Harrison street, near Fourteenth, on Tuesday evening, February 20, at 8:15 o'clock. Those participating included Josephine Holub, Margaret Avery, Joyce Holliday, Bartholomew, Virginia Treadwell, Inez Sutherland, Esther Hjelte, Miriam Elder, and Rachel Fuller Ward.

Mildred Welch Osthoff and Ruth Julian Will.

### CHILD ARTIST WILL BE HEARD IN SUNDAY CONCERT.

Clementine Ludwig, well-known Oakland child artist, will be heard in the Sunday concert at the San Francisco community church, The Alameda, Berkeley. In all his program Rice features American songs and native composers have written and dedicated upward of fifty songs in appreciation of his efforts in this direction. Some of these will be sung by him tonight. A motion picture film, "The Ninety and Nine," will be presented in preview and Rice will sing the song in accompaniment to this picture.

### MISCHA LEVITSKI CONCERT IS POSTPONED.

The Mischa Levitski concert has been postponed from Monday evening, March 12, to Saturday evening, March 24, on account of other bookings. Announcement to that effect was made today by the management of the Plaza theater, San Francisco.

### LEON RICE TO SING AT NORTHBRAE CHURCH.

Leon Rice, dramatic tenor, formerly of New York City, and well known as a concert artist, will sing this evening at Northbrae Community church, The Alameda, Berkeley. In all his program Rice features American songs and native composers have written and dedicated upward of fifty songs in appreciation of his efforts in this direction. Some of these will be sung by him tonight. A motion picture film, "The Ninety and Nine," will be presented in preview and Rice will sing the song in accompaniment to this picture.

### SAUCE-MAKING.

Sauces should boil once and then simmer. If allowed to cook rapidly for a long time they will lose their flavor.

## HARRIET and the PIPER

(Copyright, 1922.)

Level-Headed Love

Stolen Love

Tempestuous Love

By Kathleen Norris

(Continued from yesterday)

Back came the tide with a great rush, nothing else mattered. For a moment Harriet was turned to stone. Then in a dream of radiance and delight she went into the little parlour, and Richard Carter stood up to greet her, and there was nobody else in the world. Linda had introduced herself; David was introduced. Harriet glanced about helplessly; he had not come here to say "Merry Christmas," surely.

"I suggested that Hansen take the little people for a five-minute drive," he explained. "And then I shall have to hurry back. I wanted to speak to you on a matter of business, Miss Field. I wonder—since you're well wrapped—if I might walk to the corner and meet them; I'll only steal you from your family for five minutes."

"Certainly!" Harriet's heart was singing. The voice, the pleasant manner, the firm, kind mouth—she drank in a fresh impression as if she had been starving! She was hardly conscious of what he said; it was enough that he had sought her out, that she was to have one more word with him.

"I came here to discuss my own plans, Miss Field," he said at the gate, "but a hint from your sister has made me fear that perhaps I am too late. She tells me that you may be making plans of your own."

"David?" Harriet said, resentfully. "I have no plans with David!" she said, simply.

"I didn't know," Richard answered. "I came to ask you to come back. Things are in an absolute mess with us. We have not had a serene moment since you left us—three weeks ago!"

"To go back—back to Crownlands! Harriet's spirit soared. She had been strong enough to leave, to leave Nina's young impudence, and Madame Carter's coldness, but she knew she must go back! She had only despaired of their ever meeting her again. Every fibre of her being seemed to be crying out.

"Linda, my sister, thinks it would be unwise," she began. The man interrupted her.

"There has been a new turn of events, Miss Field. I had some information last night which may make a difference," he said, gravely. "I received a wire from Papa in France. My wife—Isabelle—died on an operating table yesterday afternoon, in Paris."

Harriet, surprised, could only stare at him, fixedly for a long minute. Her lips parted, but she did not speak.

"Died?" she whispered sharply. The man nodded without speaking. "But—but what was it?" Harriet said.

"To answer he gave her the crumpled cable, with the bare statement of fact. She read it dazedly, looked at his sombre face, and read it again.

"I need not tell you that it is a shock," Richard said, looking off toward the same village in its mantle of ice and snow. "It is—a shock." And he folded the cable and turned it to his pocket. "We were married twenty-three years," he said, simply. "She was an extremely pretty girl vivacious and happy. I imagine there was a happy time."

"I can't believe it!" Harriet said. "Well, now," Richard began presently in a different tone, "we are, as I said, Miss Field, in a mess. I haven't told the children this; they have a lot of young people there over Christmas. But today I tell them that no one is leaving on the first. My mother and Nina are planning some entertainment for New Year's night, and I suppose this will end all that; I should suppose that Nina and her brother must have a period of mourning. I am deeply involved in a big project in Brazil, committee meetings all through January—I can't swing it, that's all."

"Now, when we last talked of the subject together," Richard pursued in a businesslike way, "you objected to the suggestion of a marriage, because my wife was then still alive. Am I correct?"

"Yes, that's correct!" Harriet said, voicelessly. She felt herself beginning to tremble.

"My purpose is coming today," he said, "but if that is your sole objection," the man continued, painstakingly, "you might tell the situation to my wife. I need you. We all do. If it is my mother who makes it impossible, or some other thing that I cannot change—why, I must get along as best I can. But my proposition is that you and I are quietly married tomorrow; you come back tomorrow night, and announce it whenever you see fit. Of course, it might be wiser not to have the two announcements come together."

and my mother prostrated, and so on, and perhaps—but you must use your own judgment there. I may seem a little matter-of-fact about this, Miss Field, but I am hoping you understand. You have impressed me as a woman of unflinching nerve and exacting. I want you to be a woman of unflinching nerve and exacting."

"I am making you an unsentimental business offer. I need you in my life and I offer you certain advantages which it would be silly and school-boyish for me to deny I possess. I have a certain standing in the community which even Mrs. Carter's madness has not seemed to impair seriously. The boy and the girl both love you, and you have my warmest friendship. As for the financial end there will be the usual provision made for you in case of my death, and I will make the same monthly arrangement with you that I had with Isabelle. I mention these matters so that you may understand that your

position in my household will be as free and independent as was Isabelle's. I do not know whether you will consider this a fair return for what I ask, for after all you are giving your services for life to the Carter household—

"Now (this is of course entirely subject to what please you in the matter)," he broke off to say emphatically. "I merely throw it out as a suggestion. It would please me very much. I would draw a long breath of relief to have it set-

back from some far vista. "Tomorrow!" he said, with a sudden hope in his voice. "Tomorrow!" the girl echoed, in dream.

(Continued Tomorrow)

## MORCOM'S

### Sale on the Mezzanine

Morcom's are having a discount sale! It begins tomorrow on the mezzanine. Everything on this floor except framed pictures is on sale at just 1/4 less than its regular price. Here you can leisurely select choice pieces of pottery, mirrors, candlesticks, lamps and shades, book ends—in fact odd pieces of merchandise from every section in our shop. Every piece is from our regular merchandise, brought upstairs to the mezzanine, marked at the regular selling price, from which we deduct 1/4 when you buy it.

1/4 off—

Just think of being able to buy art objects of MORCOM quality at this reduced price! Here are a few suggestions of the sort of things you will find:

POTTERY—charming shapes and colors  
BOOK ENDS—in bronze and polychrome  
CANDLESTICKS—in tints of old gold, etc.  
SWEETMEAT BOXES—lusterware compartment

MIRRORS  
AQUARIUMS  
JAPANESE COASTERS  
LAMP'S AND SHADES

We advise coming in as early as possible in the week while the assortment is complete.

No approvals 1724 Broadway No refunds



## What Kind of SEEDS do You Buy? Four-Flushers or Producers?

BEFORE you take a partner, what do you do? You find out all about him. Is he straight? Is he a four-flusher or a go-getter? What is his record? How will his work show up at the end of the year?

When you buy seed you take a partner. If your partner is a four-flusher you are done. No chance to change horses in mid-stream. You are hooked up for the whole season, for better or worse. You have got to use sense in choosing your garden partner.

How can you tell pure-bred seeds? Not by looks; you tell by reputation and pedigree. No breeder follows the laws of heredity closer than D. M. Ferry & Co. Imperfect plants are not allowed to reproduce on the Ferry Seed Farms. For size, shape, flavor, and for vitality and productiveness, plants must meet the most rigid standards. To be sure of pure-bred seeds buy Ferry's "at the store around the corner."

The price per paper is 10 cents—the smallest item of cost on a garden list. Where else can you get so much for your money? Call it insurance, or just good business, but buy Ferry's pure-bred Seeds.

For helpful garden hints; for tested receipts that every cook wants; for many evenings of pleasant reading, send for Ferry's Seed Annual. It is free.

D. M. FERRY & CO., San Francisco, California

### The Best for California

In no one locality do we grow as many flower and vegetable seeds as in California, but some sorts need a colder or cloudier climate for their best seed production. In Ferry's pure-bred Seeds you find not only intelligent selection of locality of growth, but what is of greater importance, long-continued scientific development of pure-bred strains, plants, as with animals, the first requisite is good blood.



## Walk-Over Shoe Sale

\$5.85 - \$7.85

VALUES \$7 to \$14

In April we will move the fixtures from our store at 214 Post St., San Francisco, to our new location, 844-850 Market St.

The entire stock of women's shoes will be sacrificed.

1200 pairs of corresponding styles in women's low shoes will be offered in our Oakland store this week only at these prices

\$5.85 - \$7.85

PRINCESS PAT FOR WOMEN AN EXCLUSIVE WALK-OVER PRODUCTION



Walk-Over



"THE RELIEF" THIS FAMOUS MODEL BRINGS RELIEF TO ENLARGED JOINTS

1444 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

214 Post St., near Grant Ave.—San Francisco—938 Market Street, near Mason



Hansen Arrives.  
He is Made.  
But why did we not ourselves

The speakers will be Mr. Howard Giles of New York City, well-known painter and lecturer on art, whose painting was awarded second prize in the Twentieth Inter-

active art season. After the auc-


The Salmagundi Club has set a precedent in limiting both the size of the pictures and frames for their Annual Oil Show that opens on March 3 and closes the 24th. Pictures are limited to 25x30 and the frames to three and a half

is an unusually significant one to  
come to a San Franciscan.  
Yours faithfully,  
**THE PRINT ROOMS**  
**E. W. FURMAN.**  
The news comes at an appar-  
tune moment. We shall have a  
better acquaintance with which to  
meet the New York attitude toward

It is a rare treat to see the Chinese Rugs at JACKSON'S—you'll think so, too—and especially if you're interested in the purchase of gorgeous floor-coverings!

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CONFIDENTIAL



1440 San Pablo Ave. (Opp. City Hall Park), Oakland

is an unusually significant one to  
come to a San Franciscan.  
Yours faithfully,  
**THE PRINT ROOM**  
**E. W. FURMAN.**  
The news comes at an appar-  
tune moment. We shall have a

**Chinese Rugs at JACKSON'S—**  
you'll think so, too—and espe-  
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Decorative designs in exotic colorings on soft backgrounds—the type of linens and adware waiting at late and indoor sports stadiums!

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## THE KNAVE





Marguerite De La Motte



Ena Gregory



Colleen Moore

### Will Mary, Doug and Charlie 'Bust' the Trust?

By Myron Zobel.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., March 3.—Those who cast a knowing eye at film developments, and keep a keen ear to the ground for news before it is news, have watched with vital interest the growing monopolistic tendencies of certain film combines, and the rise of new combines who threaten the same thing.

Against the powerful old Vitaphone concern was brought the first accusations of trust tendencies. There was a Federal suit, in fact, now a Federal suit will be pushed against the Paramount organization April 23, if the case comes to trial when called, according to dispatches from New York. It is charged that Paramount is guilty of a conspiracy in restraint of trade; that Paramount is the largest single theater owner in the world, owning more than 400 playhouses in the United States. It is claimed that in one week more than 6000 theaters exhibited Paramount films exclusively.

Trust tendencies seem to be inevitable in business. With power comes greed for more power. If Paramount had not taken the upper hand, some other film organization would have done so. If Paramount is restrained, some other combination will rise to fill the void.

Now being re-organized, Paramount is so strong that such an eventuality is far in the offing, if at all.

It is never a disinterested complaint who makes these charges. It is usually a company that would like to occupy the same position and is unable to do so. Paramount, through its head, Adolph Zukor, is said to have worked the only scheme by which Wall Street capital was used, without Wall Street getting the upper hand. Wall Street money when needed was called into use by Paramount. Wall Street financiers rubbed their hands with glee. They at last had a foothold on the biggest motion picture concern in the world. But when Paramount had grown big and strong through this blood, transfusion, Wall Street was gently but firmly put in its place. Wall Street financiers woke up to find themselves out in the cold, cold streets, and the studio doors locked against them. Such a coup deserves admiration, at least.

If the signs of the time can be read aright, there is at present a movement gaining power which will aim at Paramount's fortunes. Altruistic motives are assigned this new combine, and their motives may be as pure as the driven snow.

But then—it is remembered that Joseph Schenck, business head of the new group, which includes Douglas Fairbanks, Mary Pickford, Norma and Constance Talmadge, Harold

Lloyd and Charlie Chaplin, has recently bought up a chain of West Coast theaters; that Mary Pickford has one of the best business heads in the industry; that Charlie Chaplin is first of all a money-maker. With an assemblage of stars such as the above nucleus indicates, an organization could sweep into sudden power, just as Paramount has enjoyed. With their millions behind them, and their popularity in front of them, theaters can be bought or built, productions such as we have hardly dreamed of can be financed, and five or six years hence we may be hearing of an anti-trust movement against this new Schenck organization. Obviously, and probably in the best of faith, the new organization is for the production of better pictures, unhampered by the restrictions of the Schenck combine.

Who will be the Hays of the new organization? Let us hope that he will make better use of his nominal power, make a better public appearance, than Will Hays has done. It would be terrible to have two Hayses throwing platitudes at each other and handing out transparent bunk and double-crossing to the public.

Another big film producing company is active in Los Angeles today, due to the fact that the very highest type. Our first being signed at the Pickford-Fairbanks Studios by Frank E. Woods, president of the Associated Authors, and Hiram Abrams, president of the United Artists Corporation and Allied Producers and Distributors.

Associated Authors, made up of Frank Woods, Elmer Harris and Thompson Buchanan, is one of the newest concerns to be established in the picture industry, and promises to be one of the most active, judging by plans now under consideration.

Formed for the purpose of promoting a closer association of authors with regard to the production of pictures," said Frank Woods, "the Associated Authors will devote themselves to the developing of special features of the very highest type. Our first offering will be 'The Tallman,' and Wallace Beery, who won distinction in the role of Richard the Lion-Hearted in 'Douglas Fairbanks in Robin Hood' will be featured in this same role in the 'Sir Walter Scott' classic."

The Associated Authors will be released through the Allied Producers and Distributors Corporation, a subsidiary of the United

### Guard Movie Queens as Indians Whoop

Wild yells, yelps, ending in a horrible gurgle, awakened the inhabitants of Camp Cruze, Utah, at 2 a. m. one Sunday night recently, and caused every woman engaged on the James Cruze production, "The Covered Wagon," for Paramount, to cover her head with blankets. Men donned clothing rapidly and started for the Navajo camp whence the sounds originated.

The Navajos had arrived only the day before, hundreds strong, wild uncivilized creatures for the most part, in charge of Jim Baer, with Joseph Lee as interpreter. Already the Bannocks and Arapahoes, escorted from Wyoming by Major T. J. McCoy and Ed Farlow, had arrived and established their camp near the main camp of the company.

After much difficulty and a pow wow at which the chiefs of the three tribes were present, with James Cruze, McCoy and others, it was discovered that the source of the trouble apparently was a vague rumor that the Bannocks and Arapahoes would use real bullets in their guns during the wagon train attack to be staged and that the Navajos were to be their targets. The latter had made up their minds to do so.

parley and gave vent to their blood curdling war cry which echoed through the night.

The rumor was of course unfounded and peace was finally restored. Meanwhile the women's tents were guarded by cow-punchers with Winchester and the occupants ordered to remain within. The Bannock Chief, Big Elk, and Yellow Calf, head of the Arapahoes, both offered their services to the studio people in event of trouble with the Navajos, promising to be in readiness for any emergency. But luckily nothing happened. There was a scare and the Navajos, finding that they were not to be harmed, became good natured again.

Never was a finer body of Indians assembled than was brought to Utah for this picture—Arapahoes, Crow, Shoshones, Bannocks and Navajos.

Spelling a pedestrian as the cause of a motor accident is a new one, but since the defendant is a motion picture actress, why be surprised? Getting "Hollywood into the day's news" is the aim of all good citizens. Helen Holt says it isn't her fault if the truck drivers looked at her legs, as she raised her skirts to avoid getting them dirty, and hence ran into "each other. But the done it—there in the middle of the street, anyway. The Hollywood Dye Works, owning one of the trucks, has sued the owner of the other truck and Miss Holt as co-defendant.



Charlotte Stevens

THEY have posted a ruling at the Century Comedies studios that all comedies henceforth produced must be easy on the eyes, and not a small step in line with this policy is the signing of Ena Gregory. Below her is another comedy charmer. Miss Stevens is from the Christie studios. Marguerite De La Motte's latest engagement is under the direction of Fred Niblo in "The Famous Mrs. Fair." This is the newest studio portrait of Colleen Moore, a girl of a multitude of engagements, the very latest of which is more than a studio engagement, having to do with John E. McCormick, western representative of First National pictures.

### Tribby "Shot" Near Paris; Tully Home

By Anne Austin.

Richard Walton Tully, famous playwright and motion picture producer, arrived in Los Angeles Wednesday, after a European tour of four months, spent in research work, preparatory to the screening of de Maupier's classic, "Tribby." Part of the scenes have already been "shot" near Paris.

With Mr. Tully were Conrad Truchler, famous European scenic artist, known as "the Urban of England," who is to design the settings for "Tribby," Earl J. Hudson, who is to be associated with Mr. Tully's production activities; Phillip Krohn, western manager, and Ray Coffin, Tully's director of publicity. A notable delegation was on hand to welcome them.

Andrea Lafayette, the beautiful Parisian chosen by Mr. Tully after an exhaustive search in America and Europe as the ideal type to fill the title role in "Tribby," will arrive in Hollywood this week.

Many scenes for the forthcoming production were "shot" in and around Paris during Mr. Tully's stay, and the identical locations described in the book were utilized as backgrounds.

"I experienced a great deal of some of those wonderful scenes of de Maupier's habit of camouflaging the names of streets and buildings he described. I finally discovered his 'Cirque Bastille' was the 'Cirque d'Automoto,' now called the 'Cirque Medrano.' The square in which the boys of the story lived was called 'Anatole des Arts,' and is in reality the 'Andre des Arts.' 'At the Cirque Medrano,' continued Tully, "we took some of the circus scenes, using 4000 people, all in the costumes of 1840."

Mr. Tully announces that he is to produce a series of features for First National release, the first to be "Tribby," then another as yet unnamed, which will be followed by a pictorialization of his greatest stage success, "The Bird Paradise."

This was just bound to happen. "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is to be filmed all over again, on a "gigantic scale." Principal Pictures, Sol Lesser, in command, will do the time-honored classic. Ammonia experts are being engaged, so that snow and ice can be made right on the studio lot. Marguerite Clark did prettily well as "Little Eva" in the first film version. We nominate Lon Chaney as Simon Legree. But we shall take it as a personal insult if "Little Eva" is not of Hollywood's numerous thirty-five-year-old ingenues.

### New Beauties Recruited, One Signed for Her Fee.

By Anne Austin.

Andrea Lafayette has brought her feet to Hollywood. No mistake, no typographical error. It was really due to her perfectly shaped feet that Andrea got her chance in the movies. Richard Walton Tully was in Paris, looking for a leading lady for "Tribby." He saw Andrea's feet and capitulated immediately. In the play, "Tribby," has perfect feet, because she has never worn shoes.

Another beauty, Mabel Coleman, has brought her hands to Hollywood. Because her hands were adjudged the most perfect in a California contest, the girl was given a part in a picture. She has been added to the cast of Sam Wood's production, "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," starring Gloria Swanson.

All of which brings us to the wise reflection that the stars you see on the screen are often a composite of unnamed extras, who can furnish perfect portions of the anatomy. For instance, the call went out from a film employment agency the other day for a girl with perfect teeth. A certain star, otherwise beautiful, has uneven, ugly teeth. She never smiles broadly in her close-ups, but the part called for the exhibition of a set of perfect teeth, in a closeup. The extra secured got the closeup, but only the lips, chin and teeth showed. The perfect dental outfit was the same hands used to be used for closeups of hands, before Lila reduced. Now her hands photograph too thin. Julia Faye has the most photographed legs in the movies. Now we shall perhaps see Andrea Lafayette's feet, Mabel Coleman's hands, and Julia Faye's calves as parts of all our favorite stars' anatomies, in closeups. It's a great game.

Blanche Sweet is said to have signed the shortest contract on record. The entire document has but twenty-eight words, and by the terms of it Blanche is engaged to play in "The Meanest Man in the World." The marriage ceremony is but a little longer, but not half so binding. It is common gossip that Blanche Sweet and her husband, Marshall Neilan, live together only very intermittently, if at all.

As soon as Claire Windsor finishes work in Marshall Neilan's latest, "The Eternal Three," she will pack her toothbrush and mazel iron and go to New York, which has never seen Claire yet. Both New York and Claire expect to get a thrill from the meeting with a portrait director hand here recently on the Orpheum stage, and now starring in "The Music Box Revue," he at the train to swipe Claire through the masses of the wicked city? A daily ex-

change of night letters between Claire and the singer have been leading up to a grand climax. Claire may come back with a solitaire on her engagement finger.

No one knows the details of the break between Ferdinand Pinney Earle and Theda Bara, whom Earle is directing in "The Badest Way." But Earle, quit work on the film soon after it had gone into production, and is now in Hollywood. He says he believes Theda will come to Hollywood soon. Her husband, Charles Brabin, is already here, directing for Goldwyn. Mr. Earle now has a clear field for his "Faust," at least as far as Mary Pickford is concerned.

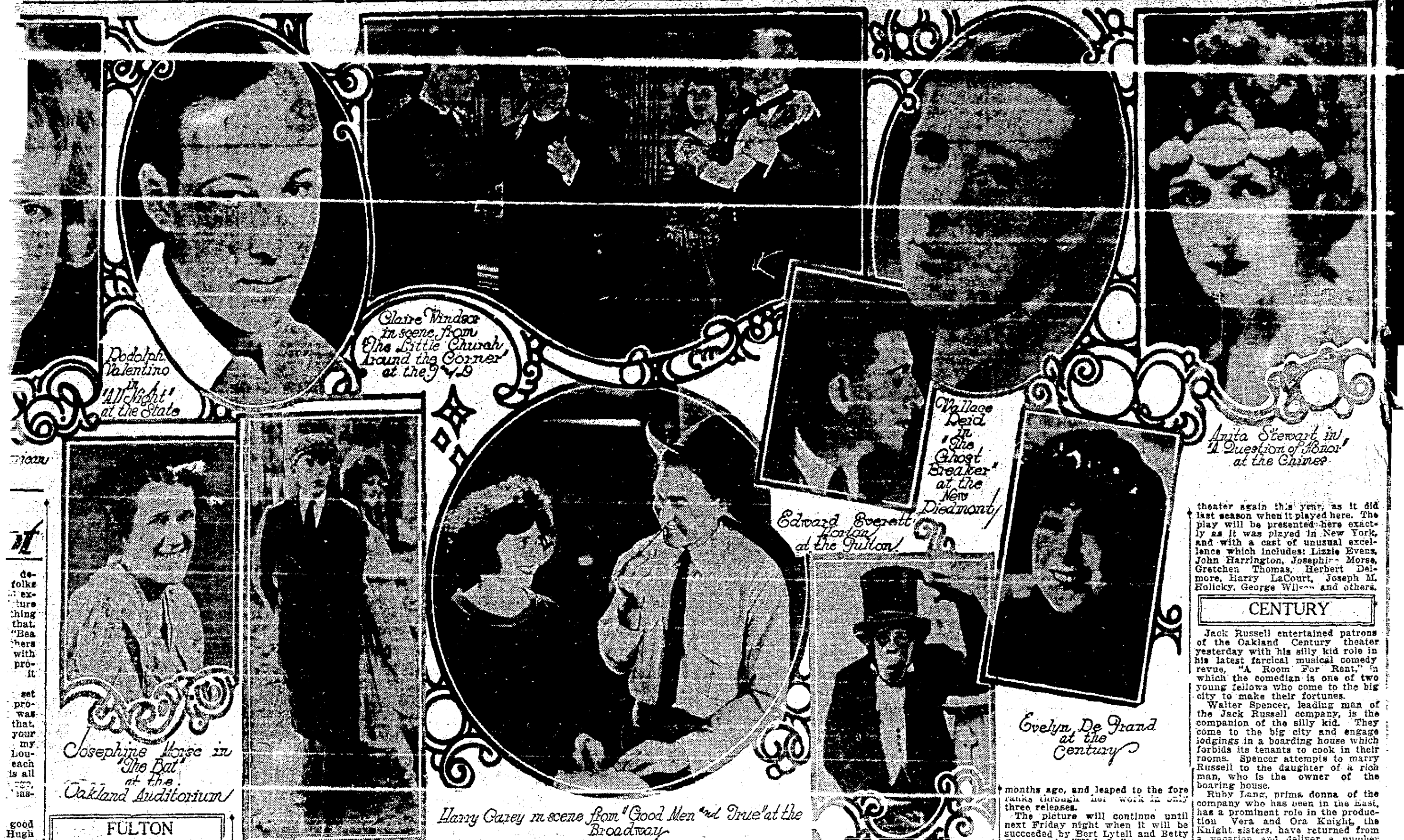
Conjectures as to how Cecil De Mille could make a picture embodying all of the Ten Commandments is set at rest with the intimation that he will make a series of ten pictures, each based on a commandment. Since you can get away with almost anything in the name of the Bible, the censors probably will stand for every one of the pictures. A great hunch, that.

The reported separation of Madame Ganna Walska, opera singer, and Harold McCormick, erstwhile husband of Edith Rockefeller. The second marriage ceremony took place only about two weeks before the alleged separation. Even Hollywood can't equal that record. It is respectfully pointed out to Pennsylvania, Virginia, and other points east that Hollywood does not give birth to all the scandals.

Gareth Hughes will not be a member of Hollywood's "foreign legion," for he is now a full-fledged citizen of the United States. He has just been admitted to citizenship by the federal courts here. Naturalization papers showed that he was born in South Wales, August 24, 1869, and came to the United States in 1914; also that his name was William John Hughes. The courts gave him a legal right to the name Gareth.

Speaking of comedies, there is another new one for First National Pictures Corporation and the International Film Corporation have effected a merger through the deal. Paramount, however, is not interested in the deal. Speaking of comedies, there is another new one for First National Pictures Corporation and the International Film Corporation have effected a merger through the deal. Paramount, however, is not interested in the deal.





theater again this year, as it did last season when it played here. The play will be presented here exactly as it was played in New York, and with a cast of unusual excellence which includes: Lillian Evans, John Harrington, Josephine Kase, Gretchen Thomas, Herbert H. Hall, Harry LaCour, Joseph M. Bolicky, George Wilson and others.

## CENTURY

Jack Russell entertained patrons of the Oakland Century theater yesterday with his silly kid role in his latest farcical musical comedy revue, "Room For Rent," in which the comedian is one of two young fellows who come to the big city to make their fortunes.

Walter Spencer, leading man of the Jack Russell company, is the companion of the silly kid. They come to the big city and engage lodgings in a boarding house which forbids its tenants to look in their rooms. Spencer attempts to marry Russell to the daughter of a rich man, who is the owner of the boarding house.

Evie Lane, prima donna of the company who has been in the past, has a prominent role in the production. Vera and Ora Knight, the knight sisters, have returned from a vacation and deliver a number of melodious numbers. Others in prominent parts are Billy De Vere, Evelyn De Grand, Jackie Brunas and the Central Four. The added motion picture attraction for the week is "A Pastboard Crown," a Travers Vale production with an excellent all-star cast.

months ago, and leaped to the fore during the last season when it played here. The picture will continue until next Friday night when it will be succeeded by Bert Lytell and Betty Compson in "Kick In."

## AUDITORIUM

"The Bat," the famous mystery play, has been booked by Manager W. A. Russell of the Oakland Auditorium theater for a return engagement. It will be presented at the Auditorium for six days starting next Tuesday, March 6.

Theater-goers in Oakland who saw the play last year have been taking pride in withholding the secret of the plot from their friends so as not to spoil their enjoyment of the surprise in the performance. It is declared.

It is predicted that "The Bat" will break all attendance records for the season at the Auditorium.

For today, one day only, the Chimes theater offers a double bill. First "The Forgotten Law," a drama of the conflict of love and duty, featuring Milton Sills, Cleo Ridgely and Jack Mulhall. The story is based on the famous novel, "A Modern Utopia" by Caroline Stanley.

The other feature on the same program is Anita Stewart in "A Question of Honor," the real life story of a girl. Thrill follows thrill in this drama of a man's gratitude for a girl's devotion.

## CHIMES

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## FRANKLIN

A horse race at Belmont Park, New York, is seen in "Garrison's Finish," the latest Jack Pickford-Madge Bellamy photoplay feature, at the Franklin theater this week. Jack plays the part of the jockey who is accused by the board of governors of "throwing" the race class. In the cast, assisting Pickford and Madge Bellamy are Clarence Burton, Charles Ogle, Lydia Knott, Ethel Grey Terry, Charles A. Stevenson and Tom Guise Arthur. The program is the director of this picture, the director of the W. B. M. Ferguson novel.

Miss Bellamy's record is remarkably high as she has made her debut into pictures only eighteen

from the press and a funny face doll comedy entitled, "Up to Mischief," will also be shown. As a special added feature to Sunday evening's performance the "La Tereita Spanish Trio" will appear in song, dance and instrumental numbers. This trio is composed of three boys, a little sister and their father. The kiddies are exceptionally talented youngsters, both of them being able to sing and dance and to play either violin or piano. Other feature attractions will be seen on Sunday evening's bill. Continuous performance will be had at the New Piedmont theater today.

## T. and D.

"The Message of Emile Coue" is the featured attraction now playing at the T & D. This picture is the only one in which Coue appears, and it is a graphic illustration of Coue's theory of self-suggestion through conscious autosuggestion. Many of the examples and experiments outlined in Coue's lectures and cited in his work are seen. In addition is Charles E. Blaney's "The Little Church Around the Corner," made into a picture by Warner Brothers. One of the biggest of the scenes shows an accident in a mine and the work of the band of rescuers, and another is the gathering of a mob that wants the life of the mine owner. The cast is a powerful one, headed by Claire Windsor. Others are Kenneth Harlan, Pauline Starke, Robert Bonworth, Margaret Schidlo, Walter Long, Alec B. Francis, Winter Hall and Cyril Chadwick.

The program is completed by a Bobby Bumps cartoon, "Chicken Dressing," and Louise Parsons' two roaring reels of laughter, "The Pest of the Storm Country."

## ORPHEUM

Bits from the world's greatest operas will be offered patrons of the Oakland Orpheum on the bill beginning tomorrow, when Mme. Doree's Operalogue will begin a "Sue's run as the headline act. Half a dozen celebrated artists in the cast, headed by Mme. Doree, will render extracts from the most popular numbers in "The Love of the Moor," "Lucia," "Trovatore," "Faust," "Rigoletto," "Romeo and Juliet" and other great operas. The act will be graced with an elaborate and unusual setting. Five other acts and Clara Kimball Young in "The Hands of Nara" will round out the bill. Max and Moritz are two talented chimpanzees captured in West Africa, and said to be among the most remarkable animals in captivity. Whitfield and Ireland are cast in a new and funnier skit, "Umphs-Ville," dealing with doings in a "back town." Bert Howard, author, composer, comedian and pianist, will offer a brand new repertoire. Arthur and Morton Havel, brothers, will present "Suite," a sketch having to do with the trials and tribulations of a clothing store dummy. The aerial Valentines, a man and a woman, are rated the most daring and skillful trapeze artists and aerialists on the stage.

## NEW BROADWAY

Harry Carey leaps into the forefront of western character actors by virtue of his sterling performance in his latest super-western, "Good Men and True," which opens at the New Broadway theater today. The picture is adapted from Eugene Manlove Rhodes' virile story of an election campaign in a western community. As J. Wesley Pringle, candidate for sheriff, Carey is a downright triumph.

The zip of action, the hot glow of romance, the choke of suspense, the intrigue of blackguards and the final irresistible triumph of courage and honor combine to make "Good Men and True" easily the greatest motion picture in which Harry Carey has ever appeared.

## NEW PIEDMONT

Starting today for a two-day engagement at the New Piedmont, "The Ghost Breaker" in which Wallace Reid, Walter Hires and Lila Lee play the principal roles, will be the featured attraction. "The Ghost Breaker" is jammed full of goodly humor, laughs and an abundance of romance. It promises those who go to see it an hour of undisturbed enjoyment and a spoils, a mermaid comedy, too.

## AMERICAN

"Adam's Rib," Cecil B. De Mille's latest sensational film production, has proven so popular with Eastbay theater-goers that the management of the theater has been compelled to hold the picture over for a few days. It will be followed by Clara Kimball Young in her latest triumph, "My American Wife," in which she is supported by the new "Sheik" of the screen—Antonio Moreno.

"Adam's Rib" has been produced with all the characteristics of a De Mille picture—original and artistic settings, powerful story and his usually excellent cast, in which his new "discovery," Pauline Garon, plays the difficult leading role. Others in the cast are Milton Sills, Elliott Dexter, Anna Q. Nilsson and Theodore Kosloff.

In conjunction with the showing of "Adam's Rib" the American theater features its new musical director, Owen Sweeten, and his orchestra. Owen Sweeten, and his orchestra, will be seen in "Good Men and True," which opens at the New Broadway theater today. The picture is adapted from Eugene Manlove Rhodes' virile story of an election campaign in a western community. As J. Wesley Pringle, candidate for sheriff, Carey is a downright triumph.

## STATE

A squad of police will be in evidence at the State theater Sunday afternoon, when the crowds when Rodolph Valentino will be seen in a great romantic love story, "All Night." Carmel Myers will have the leading feminine role. Livingstone's symphonic band will be seen in rubs makeup interpreting the willow orchestra, offering a medley of old-time tunes. See how many you can recall. Topping the vaudeville bill will be the Swiss Song Birds, four artists in a beautiful singing novelty, "A Day in the Alps." Mack and Lee are a mixed team presenting a lurchable comedy talking skit, "Lacoste and Bonave offer a comedy sketch, 'A Dog's Life,' and Eviol and Blinadeaux will be seen in a singing and dancing oddity, 'Loving and Laying in Silence and That is a Winner.'

## OAKLAND ORPHEUM

**CONTINUOUS**  
Sat. and Sun.  
1 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.  
**MATINEES**  
Mon., Tues., Wed.  
Thurs. Fri. 1 to 5 p.m.  
**NIGHTS**  
Mon., Tues., Wed.  
Thurs. Fri. 7 to 11 p.m.

**6** Always Six Standard Orpheum Acts and Feature Photoplays

Prices Plus Tax  
All Seats 22c  
Week Nights 31c  
Low 50c  
Sat. Nights and Sundays 50c  
Children 15c  
With Tax

**MME. DOREE'S OPERALOGUE**  
Presenting the most famous of the "Operatic Sweethearts"

**BERT HOWARD**  
"The Man With the Piano"

**MAX and MORITZ**  
The Chimpanzee Comedians  
Arthur and Morton Havel  
In the latest success "SUITS"

**THE SENSATIONAL VALENTINES**  
Featuring the "Optical Loop the Loop"

**FRED MARI WHITFIELD and IRELAND**  
Presenting "UMPHS-VILLE"

**CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG**  
WITH ELLIOT DEXTER IN  
"THE HANDS OF NARA"  
MYSTERY—DRAMA—ROMANCE

**American**  
ENGAGEMENT EXTENDED  
A FEW MORE DAYS

**CECIL B. DEMILLE'S ADAMS RIB**

**Opening Spring Season**  
New Decorations  
New Lighting Effects  
**OWEN SWEETEN**  
and his orchestra of 21 pieces

Week Nights, 30c and 40c  
Sat. Nights and Sunday 35c & 55c  
Next Attraction—GLORIA SWANSON in "MY AMERICAN WIFE"

**SAN FRANCISCO SYMPHONY OAKLAND**  
Auditorium Opera House  
**MONDAY, MARCH 5**

Tchaikovsky || Liszt's  
**FOURTH** || Prelude.  
Sym. || Schneider's  
phony || Sargoseo

Tickets now on sale at E. W. Potter Box Office, Sherman, Clay & Co., Phone Lakeland 4700

**PADEREWSKI**  
THE WORLD'S GREATEST PIANIST  
ONLY CONCERT IN NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

**Exposition Auditorium**  
San Francisco

**NEAR THURSDAY EVE.**  
at 8:15

Schedule of Prices: Main Floor—First 15 rows, \$3.00; next 10 rows, \$4.00; next 10 rows, \$5.00; rear seats, \$2.00; Balcony—First five rows, \$4.00; balance center and next five rows, \$3.00; last seven rows, sides, \$2.00.

Tickets now on sale at Sherman, May & Co.'s San Francisco Store.

MAIL ORDERS to Selby C. Oppenheimer, Manager, care above.

**Auditorium, Sunday Aft. March 10**  
**FIRST time here of TITTA**

**RUFFO**  
World's Greatest Baritone  
**YVONNE D'ARLE**  
Metropolitan Lyric Soprano  
People's Symphony  
Orchestra of 50 Musicians

Conductor—Frank W. Meale

All for \$1.00, \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00, \$8.00, \$9.00, \$10.00, \$11.00, \$12.00, \$13.00, \$14.00, \$15.00, \$16.00, \$17.00, \$18.00, \$19.00, \$20.00, \$21.00, \$22.00, \$23.00, \$24.00, \$25.00, \$26.00, \$27.00, \$28.00, \$29.00, \$30.00, \$31.00, \$32.00, \$33.00, \$34.00, \$35.00, \$36.00, \$37.00, \$38.00, \$39.00, \$40.00, \$41.00, \$42.00, \$43.00, \$44.00, \$45.00, \$46.00, \$47.00, \$48.00, \$49.00, \$50.00, \$51.00, \$52.00, \$53.00, \$54.00, \$55.00, \$56.00, \$57.00, \$58.00, \$59.00, \$60.00, \$61.00, \$62.00, \$63.00, \$64.00, \$65.00, \$66.00, \$67.00, \$68.00, \$69.00, \$70.00, \$71.00, \$72.00, \$73.00, \$74.00, \$75.00, \$76.00, \$77.00, \$78.00, \$79.00, \$80.00, \$81.00, \$82.00, \$83.00, \$84.00, \$85.00, \$86.00, \$87.00, \$88.00, \$89.00, \$90.00, \$91.00, \$92.00, \$93.00, \$94.00, \$95.00, \$96.00, \$97.00, \$98.00, \$99.00, \$100.00

**OAKLAND AUDITORIUM**  
LAST TIME  
TONIGHT  
FAMOUS  
**GEORGIA MINSTRELS**

Prices 50c, 60c, 75c and \$1.00. Box Office Today 10:00 A. M. and All Day

**The Fulton**  
Opening of the Spring Season Sat. Today  
**EDWARD EVERETT HORTON** and the Famous Fulton Players in  
**"TO THE LADIES"**  
Next Sunday—"The Gamblers"

**Pantages**  
COMMENCING MATINEE TODAY  
Complete Change of Program  
Featuring  
**BETTY BLYTHE**  
in "How Women Love"  
Usual Prices. Kidding No Any Time.

**FRANKLIN**  
NOW PLAYING  
**JACK PICKFORD** and  
**MADGE BELLAMY**  
in "Garrison's Finish"  
A Famous Race Story with a Notable Cast

**NEW PIEDMONT**  
TODAY AND TOMORROW  
**WALLACE REID** and  
**"THE GHOST BREAKER"**  
also "SPOOKS" A Famous Comedy today from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

**STATE**  
Today for 3 Days  
**RODOLPH VALENTINO**  
Livingstone's Symphonic Band

**NEW BROADWAY**  
TODAY AND TOMORROW  
**WALLACE REID** and  
**"THE GHOST BREAKER"**  
also "SPOOKS" A Famous Comedy today from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

**QUESTIONS OF HONOR**  
with Anita Stewart and her cast today from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

**TONY SARG'S**  
Marionettes  
**Fulton Playhouse**  
Matinees only MAR. 15-16  
Thurs. and Friday

8:15 P. M. Sharp  
Thursday, "Rip Van Winkle"  
Friday, "Uncle Willie's Adventure"  
Prices 50c and \$1.00.  
Tickets Z. W. Potter Box Office.  
Sherman, Clay & Co. Phone Lake 6700.

**EBELL CLUB**  
Kegg-Goldsmith  
in Cinderella  
Fri. and Sat., March 9-10  
Matinee Fri. and Sat., 3:30

Evening performances Fri. and Sat. 8:30.  
Tickets on sale with Z. W. Potter, Sherman, Clay & Co.

**STATE**  
DIRECT HONORABLE MEN  
Today for 3 Days  
**RODOLPH VALENTINO**  
Livingstone's Symphonic Band

**NEW PIEDMONT**  
TODAY AND TOMORROW  
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**OAKLAND AUDITORIUM**  
Beginning Tuesday, March 6  
Sunday Night, March 11  
**WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY**

**IS HE THE BAT?**

U KEEP A SECRET?  
play, the authors and management request  
of "THE BAT" with its astounding  
ap has broken theatrical records in every  
city where shown 5,000 and more have

**The Secret—Will You?**  
2:30, Saturday Matinee, 50c to \$2.00;  
Matinee, Best Seats, \$1.00  
Sells at Sherman, Clay & Co.'s  
to Secure Your "Bat" Seats Early



## Another Big Company to Make Movies

(Continued from Page 1-W.)

Artists owned and controlled by Mary Pickford, Charlie Chaplin, Douglas Fairbanks and D. W. Griffith.

The formation of this new organization with that owned by the four big stars and producers there is a great deal of sentiment. It is the story of dreams come true. For many years it has been the hope of Miss Pickford, Doug, Chaplin and Griffith that some day an organization headed by Frank Woods would become associated with that owned by the stars. The close association of Mr. Woods with these celebrities in the past has made that a thing to look forward to. All of them are pioneers in the business. Together D. W. Griffith and Frank Woods prepared "The Birth of a Nation" and they were given joint screen credit for the photoplay. The first fourteen pictures made by Fairbanks were supervised by Mr. Woods, and during the reign of Mary Pickford with the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, Frank Woods was her chief counselor. All this, therefore, makes the new affiliation a most desirable connection.

It has not been definitely decided yet at what studio the Associated Authors will operate. This is to be arranged shortly by Clarke Thomas, assisted by years with Thomas H. Ince, who has been appointed general manager of the new organization.

The production plan of the Associated Authors is unique in that they will produce in rotation instead of attempting simultaneous operations. The present plan is for Mr. Woods to do "The Tallman" as the first offering, and when photography is complete Elmer Harris will put a picture into work. As soon as all scenes for this are taken, Thompson Buchanan will then start a production. This, it is believed, will insure a steady output, and will enable the authors to advise with each other to best advantage, and to concentrate upon one picture at a time, thus assuring the very highest type of product that can be issued.

In addition to being producers, each of the three authors is an officer in the new concern. Elmer Harris and Thompson Buchanan are both vice-presidents, while Frank Woods hold the portfolio of president, with Clarke Thomas acting as general manager.

"Now that our releasing agency has been established," said Mr. Woods, "I will start at once to gather a cast for 'The Tallman.' It is our hope to have this production ready as one of the picture offerings for spring. Work will start as soon as the cast is chosen, by which time we will be definitely established in a studio."

"The Cheat" will be entirely different from the original screen

## Priscilla Bonner Featured on Return to Screen



BEBE AND VIOLA HAVE LOST THEIR APPENDICES



TOM FORMAN HAS SENT SLEUTHS TO NEW YORK TO GET FACTS FOR 'THE GIRL WHO CAME BACK'



THE EYES APPEAR TO HAVE IT, ACCORDING TO THE ENTHUSIASTIC RECEPTION GIVEN TO PRISCILLA BONNER WHEN SHE RETURNED TO THE SCREEN IN 'SHADOWS' AND 'APRIL SHOWERS'

By Ray H. Leek

version, for Pola Negri has very decided ideas as to how the feminine lead should be played, and Charlie de Roche is going to make a Hindoo out of the Japanese male lead, taken in the original version by Sessue Hayakawa. De Roche says he looks much more like a Hindoo than a Jap, and that he can emote better in that guise.

Miss Under, whose neck was thought to be broken in a thousand feet fall down a mountain in the Alps, is recovering, and will come to Hollywood, where there is nothing higher than a Hollywood hill to tumble down.

(Copyright 1923)

Lewis Sargent, who is playing the juvenile "lead" in the Universal serial, "The Phantom Fortune," under the direction of Robert Hill, was held bedfast two days this week because in the phantom fortune involved in the plot, he made a high dive into water too shallow, sprained his ankle, and bruised himself up so much in general he could not navigate for a while.

LOS ANGELES, March 3.—Making a second ascent of the ladder of film success seems to be a far more difficult task than the initial effort. Faithless theater audiences exhibit little readiness to return to old favorites.

Which makes the accomplishment of Priscilla Bonner, who has won an important place in the big cast for "April Showers," with such luminaries as Colleen Moore, Kenneth Harlan, and a long list of lesser notables, a remarkable one, indeed.

Slightly more than fifteen months ago Miss Bonner, who had been featured in several special productions, was called from the screen by marriage and prevented from returning to her first love by illness. When she finally answered the call of the camera again she found that new players, new directors and changed methods of casting had altered the entire outlook.

Just when the former leading lady was prepared to take the first opening as an extra she was given a small role in "Shadows." In this small glimpse of the blonde player, however, reviewers and theatergoers recognized the qualities that once had made her a favorite. Because of her enthusiastic reception she was given other roles, increasing in importance until, when the "all-Irish-all-star" cast for "April Showers" was being formed, it was agreed to include her among the brilliant list of principals.

Parting with one's appendix seems to be the least popular of the growing modes in the screen colony. When it was announced that Viola Dana and Bebe Daniels had submitted to the painful separation from this superfluous organ on the same day recently, it became known that they had been martyrs to the requirements of their profession for many weeks. Each, knowing that she was compelled to undergo a serious operation soon, delayed the ordeal solely to continue work before the camera.

Theatergoers nowadays take it for granted that considerable research work precedes the making of every big picture. It is unlikely, however, that many patrons of the film have any conception of the magnitude of this preliminary work. Months have been consumed, for instance, by the experts who will contribute stray bits of knowledge to be

used in the screen production of "Ben Hur." A board of military experts was used during the entire period of photographing "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse."

But it is probable that the most unusual research work ever carried on was instigated by Tom Forman to be used in just one phase of his latest picture, "The Girl Who Came Back." The story has to do with the colorful adventure of a girl who through a strange combination of circumstances becomes a member of that mysterious element in the population of every great city—the horde of misbegotten girls.

Although this particular episode comprises but a small part of the story, the director decided that it was too important to be slurred over. So he engaged a sociological student in New York to obtain statistics from the city's bureau of missing persons and intimate facts about the causes of such disappearances, the ages of the girls involved and the towns from which they come. It is probable that the complete report of the investigator and his assistants is as exhaustive as many of those upon which municipal bodies base their entire program of activities.

And all of it to be used in scenes that will consume less than half a reel of film! Speaking of "Ben Hur" calls to mind the interest in the selection of the cast for this picture which is being exhibited in the film colony here. Actors who have no ambition to play the title role themselves are keenly interested in knowing what of their workers will be given the coveted part.

A group of studio workers were commenting upon the long delay which has preceded the making of the picture the other day, when Gaston Clain, happening along, heard the last of their remarks.

"Why, of course, the are delaying and for a very good reason," said Gaston with a knowing wag of his head. "They have got the real star, and he's just dallying with the subject now until he is ready to take the part."

"What's his name?" demanded half a dozen voices in unison. "He's a general favorite, all right," said Clain, "and he's a wonderful screen type, but he won't be ready to play the part for about eighteen years. They are just sparing until Jackie Coogan will be muscular enough for the requirements."

## Foreign Legion Growing In Hollywood

The Foreign Legion of Hollywood is further swelled by the advent of Victor Seastrom, famous European actor-director, who European actor-director, Goldwyn heads met the train and carried their new celebrity out to Culver City, where he was properly impressed with the bustling activity of that big organization. Whether it Marsden Nathan and Rupert Hughes, the pampered darlings of the directorial staff of Goldwyn, have their noses out of joint? It is possible that Marshall Neilan will be asked to share director's honors and duties with Victor Seastrom, in the filming of "Ben Hur." Will the foreign atmosphere, so much coveted in Hollywood now, be injected by the clever stranger?

And will Victor Seastrom, Pola Negri, Ernst Lubitsch, Eric von Stroheim, Charles De Roche, Rodolph Valentino—when he gets back home—Sigrd Holmquist, the "Swedish Mary Pickford," Svend Gade, George Fitzmaurice and our other Continental

## Hollywood Tears

Douglas Fairbanks says there's nothing like a picture to make people like good publicity for Doug, Jr., for the story goes on to say that new contracts have been signed in Paris between Mrs. Evans (the first Mrs. Fairbanks) and William Elliott, by which Elliott will manage Douglas, Jr., who will head his own company playing films like those favored by his father. Douglas Fairbanks says he has never thought of trying to bring the boy to Hollywood.

Poor Pauline Frederick seems to be running about the law alone, banding themselves into a "foreign legion," for the purposes of self-protection against American sentiment and envy, and for talk-fests in their native tongues? What an enjoyable label that would be, with every one of the imports trying to tell, in his own tongue, how good he is, and how badly he is treated in Hollywood!

(Copyright 1923)

## Jack Pickford and Madge Bellamy In "Garrison's Finish" at Franklin



Story of Horse Racing, Romance with Racing Hearts and Scenes of Belmont Park, New York, Track in the Season's Fastest Love Thriller.

Mary Pickford's Talented Brother Chooses Reigning Ingenue Beauty of the Screen as His Leading Lady. Picture teems with excitement and delightful comedy.

When W. R. M. Ferguson wrote "Garrison's Finish," nearly every producer of motion pictures endeavored to gain the screen rights, but it was for Mary and Jack Pickford to offer the satisfactory amount which resulted in the present production that opens at the Franklin Theater today for a limited engagement. The production is handled by the United Artists Corporation, the same concern which releases and distributes the

Pickford, Fairbanks, D. W. Griffith, Charles Chaplin pictures. In the cast assisting Jack Pickford and Madge Bellamy are Charles A. Stevenson, Charles Ogle, Lydia Knott, Clarence Burton and Ethel Grey Terry. There is said to be more real action and excitement in the film version than in any feature photoplay exhibited at the Franklin in many a moon. The engagement is for seven days only. —Advertisement.

**CENTURY**  
BROADWAY AT 14TH

**JACK RUSSELL**  
IS DOING A  
**SILLY KID**  
THIS WEEK

**"A ROOM FOR RENT"**  
THE CENTURY FOUR

**THE KNIGHT SISTERS**  
THE CENTURY FOUR

**THE CENTURY FOUR**

**STATE**  
BROADWAY AT 14TH

**STARTS TODAY for 3 days**

**The World's Greatest Lover**

**RODOLPH VALENTINO**  
in  
**"ALL NIGHT"**  
Cast Includes  
**CARMEL MYERS**

**VAUDEVILLE**  
4 SWISS SONG BIRDS  
A Morning in the Alps

**MACK & LEE**  
Mirth and Moods

**Lacoste & Bonawe**  
"A Day's Life"

**Evot & Billadeaux**  
As Orlins

**Lavine & Lavine**  
Silent Fun

**LIVINGSTONE'S SYMPHONIC BAND**  
All Members in Robe Manteau Official  
"THE VILLAGE ORCHESTRA"

**The Fulton**

The beautiful drawing-room theater of Oakland—where only spoken plays are produced—the cream of New York successes.

**Opening of the Spring Season of Dramatic**

**STOCK STARS!**  
Beginning Matinee Today!

**EDWARD EVERETT HORTON!**

Starting at the head of the FULTON PLAYERS in George C. Taylor's big New York success, the greatest hit that New York produced last winter.

**"TO THE LADIES"**

"To the Ladies" is a delicious slice of life in which a young American husband's home trial and business tragedies make the theme of the play. Brim full of fun, witty quips, keen satire and, above all, and through all, this lesson—that every American business man really stands about all his hard work will have—"To the Ladies"—God bless them!

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**Louise Fazenda**  
in  
**PEST OF THE STORM COUNT**

**WOLOV'S**



## BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NOTES

patini

"Saramouche"  
"Captain Blou"  
"The Wars," "The

Where gift of California Writers' Club to American Library of Paris is housed. The photograph shows Dr. DAWSON M. JOHNSTON, Librarian, looking at the case which holds the collection of books recently received from the California Writers' Club. Each of the books is auto-graphed.



## How One Author Wrote Book

By FRANCIS BRETT YOUNG.

An author is often asked how he sets to work to write a book. In my own case the answer is not easy, for, of the ten novels which I have written, not one has resembled any other in its subject or methods of approach. As an example I will trace the genesis of "The Red Knight," the latest of my books.

Many years ago—long before the war—I read in a French newspaper a paragraph which told of a spy, working in French labor circles, who had been converted to the ideal of the party against which his work was directed. A subject full of possibilities, I thought; and down went the paragraph in my notebook. If you want to know what such notebooks are like you can do no better than examine the recently published notebooks of Anton Chekov. And there, like raw wine laid down to mature, the subject stayed, awaiting not only the moment of maturity but, to change the figure, the contact with some new experience that should make it fertile.

The war came. All through the jungles of German East Africa that notebook went with me. The more urgent impulses that produced my book, "Marching on Tanganyika," and my novel, "The Crescent Moon," arose and were dealt with. From time to time my eyes must have seen the paragraph which I had noted—and passed it by. Subconsciously, perhaps, my mind often returned to it, probing its possibilities, suggesting circumstances in which it could best be expressed. Consciously, I never gave it a thought.

In 1916 came the Irish rebellion. The theme came once more to the surface; a spy in Dublin. But I had never been in Ireland. On my next army leave I went there. Result: Not the story for which I was seeking, but another—"The Tragic Bride." And then, to give my theme its proper setting, fate helped me out with the Russian revolution and the sinister figure of Lenin.

But I had never been in Russia. The war ended, and still my theme remained untreated until, wandering through Sicily with D. H. Lawrence, I found what seemed to me the ideal background for my Bolshevik romance.

Once the setting was found, the plot began to crystallize. The qualities of a title arose. My hero was a Communist knight-errant. What better than "The Red Knight?"

## Californians Make Gift to American Library in France

The American Library in Paris has received as a Christmas gift a collection of books by American authors made by the California Writers' Club. Each of the leading authors was asked to select the best work and present it with his autograph. The result is a unique collection of American fiction, poetry and drama.

One volume of special interest is the limited edition of Mark Twain's "The Man With the Hoe," published by the California Book Club, presented and autographed by the author. Another is "The Mountains of California," by John Muir, in which he inserted a letter to his nephew, written from the Alhambra Ranch on March 24, 1883. In this letter he says: "I hope that some day you will come and see me and the high mountains and the big rivers and the sea and the white waterfalls and the forest trees growing wild on the mountains, the biggest trees in the world."

Some of the other authors represented in the collection are Amy Lowell, Jack London, Mark Twain, Margaret Deland, George W. Cable, Robert Frost, Ellen Glasgow, Samuel Merwin, Eugene O'Neill, Ernest Poole, Josephine Preston Peabody, Edwin Arlington Robinson, Carl Sandburg, Sara Teasdale and Owen Wister.

OUR REPUBLIC.

Dr. S. E. Forman, the historian, author of a recently published one-volume general readers' history of the United States, "Our Republic," says that the problem presented by the Ku-Klux Klan is not the more easily solved by ignoring the fact that its ranks do contain individuals, however mistaken, of the type that we have been accustomed to think our best citizens. He reminds us that its strength is due in part to its historic roots and that, for whatever black crimes it may provide shelter, however grotesque it may be in its ritual and nomenclature, it had its origin in combating a kind of evil that was truly intolerable.

In the latest of his histories, "Our Republic," referred to above, one instance he gives of the state of affairs in the carpet-bagging days that saw the birth of the Klan will show what real domination (supposing it to be actually impending) might mean.

"The state which suffered most in these reconstruction days was South Carolina. Here was the spearhead of a society suddenly turned upside down. Government was a nightmare. The majority of the legislature consisted of negroes, nearly all of whom had been slaves. It was the slave rioting in the halls of his master and putting the master under his feet. The orgy of extravagance, luxury and corruption into which this 'black parliament' sank itself was perhaps without parallel in the annals of legislation. A bar and restaurant kept open day and night and members ate and drank and drank and ate."

Printing in one year cost \$450,000. Pickles, brandied cherries and fancy toilet soap figured among the legislative expenses. The legislature appropriated \$100 to reimburse the speaker of the house for a loss he had sustained on a horse race. The winner of the bet was the negro member who made the motion that the money be appropriated.

"Of course this condition of affairs could not last. As early as 1865 the native white people of the South began to protect themselves against the domination of the carpet-baggers and the negroes. They organized a secret society which was known as the Ku-Klux Klan. The Klan did everything it could to make the life of the carpet-bagger miserable but its chief purpose was to prevent the negro from voting."

The account then describes the terrifying foibles of mask and gown which were effective enough in dealing with negroes.

"In carrying out its purposes," Dr. Forman continues, "the Klan often went beyond the bound of the law committing deeds of violence and sometimes causing the death of innocent persons. Its offenses at last became so flagrant that Congress took matters in hand and enacted in 1870 and 1871 what was known as the Force Laws. These denounced fine and imprisonment against all hindrance and interference, either attempted or accomplished, in restraint of the exercise of the franchise by the negroes or the counting of their votes and gave the Federal courts jurisdiction

## Letters

Letters of Lord and Lady Wolseley Give Interesting and Intimate Side-Lights On Many Distinguished Persons; Field Marshal and Old Campaigner Revealed.

For that particular group of readers who delight in the intimate letters of the great or distinguished "The Letters of Lord and Lady Wolseley" will prove enjoyable. Lord Wolseley, bluff soldier, campaigner in all parts of the world, and a tolerant observer of men and things, has set down his casual thoughts in letters to his wife. Without any idea they would be published, he has dropped illuminative comments, pictured army life, and the men and women of strange places, in an off-hand way which carries considerable charm. Lady Wolseley is no less interesting. She contributes the personal descriptions and her feminine eyes observe the more trifling things which, set down, aid in the forming of estimates of many of those who have been called great.

There is too much detail in the book to suit those who look for action. The one who takes his biography with pleasure will relish this detail, perhaps, more than other parts for it shows what sort of a man Wolseley was. A simple, honest man of few pretensions, one who saw much and weighed much, he writes encouraging letters.

Wolseley, Irishman, soldier, sub-leutenant, field marshal and commander-in-chief of the British forces from 1895 to 1901, was a man who mingled with the greatest men of his country and one who traveled over the world. He was a campaigner in every part of the British realm from Delahouli to Manitoba to Zululand. In 1887 he married Louisa Eschlin, the "only woman with whom he could talk with any interest."

One sees the intimate side of "high life," meets well-known men and women "old pass the salt," Tennison and "that crocodile" Gladstone. He will also see the spirit of a soldier who was in every way, on the evidence of the letters, a man and model husband. The natural qualities of the narrative which is untold, the sprightly moments and the revelations make the book most interesting.

"The Letters of Lord and Lady Wolseley," edited by Sir George Arthur, New York: Doubleday, Page & Co., \$5.

## "Bells of St. Stephens"

by Marian Keith

Hugh Walpole certainly stirred up a literary tempest in a teapot when he wrote "The Cathedral" for epochal though it was it has brought in its wake a veritable host of stories about the clergy and their doings and like all imitations, most of them have missed the mark.

The most recent effusion is "The Bells of St. Stephens," by Marian Keith. Not only brings in the clergy, but it offers in addition a swarm of old citizens. The story is not badly written, but it is purposeless. A clergyman loses his housekeeper because of idle village gossip and imports several young ladies.

The story rambles on for several hundred pages, but it is really no further when it ends than when it starts.

"The Bells of St. Stephens," by Marian Keith: New York, George Doran Company, \$1.75.

Amelia Josephine Burr, in a keen analysis of the poetry of Ruth Comfort Mitchell says: "As nearly as I can define her power, it lies in the fact that she herself feels life too keenly to leave her readers indifferent. The spirit of the poet is close to nature. Humanity has her heart, and even the scenic poems introduce the human element, as an artist puts a figure in a landscape." The force of these words is keenly felt in a perusal of Ruth Comfort Mitchell's new volume, "Narratives in Verse," which includes all those poems with which she has most stirred her readers. "The Night Court," "The Orient, Half Morocco, Svo," "St. John of Nepomuc," "Fullman

Sitting in the Sun" are but a few, picked at random from the table of contents, which indicate the human flavor of these verses.

In cases arising under the acts, the enforcement of these laws resulted in the arrest of more than a thousand members of the Ku-Klux Klan and in the final suppression of the organization.

But the question of the negro voters has never been settled. It came up, as described in later pages of "Our Republic," in 1890, when the Republicans realized what vast potential Republican strength was being wasted; and political expediency and political righteousness were as badly mixed as they have always been in this connection in the speech of Henry Cabot Lodge and in the frauds which undoubtedly were and are being perpetrated on the black voters of the South. The Federal Elections Bill, or Force Bill, which Lodge was advocating, was defeated, Dr. Forman giving an interesting account of the contributing factors.

And, whether the psychology induced by the world war—which seems to have resulted in "white" and "red" terrors, fascist Italian or Bavarian, etc.—is responsible for the Ku-Klux Klan, Dr. Forman calls attention to the fact that the discrimination against negroes is again prominent in the minds of politicians as the necessity of re-aligning congressional representation in accordance with the latest census becomes more pressing.

## READIN' AND WRITIN'

Pleasant Talks About Books and Authors  
EDITED BY GRANT OVERTON

Short summaries of the work of some American Authors.

Contra Harris, of Rydal, Georgia—First book, A Circuit Rider's Wife, published in 1916 by Henry Altman, Philadelphia, after it



ROBERT W. CHAMBERS

tracting nation-wide attention in the pages of the Saturday Evening Post. Married at 17 to a young clergyman, Mrs. Harris acquired the material for this book in her first few years on a Methodist preaching circuit.

In 1916 she wrote A Circuit Rider's Widow (Doubleday Page), which, with the earlier book, constitutes her greatest popular success to date.

Her favorite book is My Son, Her Sweetest work is in A Circuit Rider's Wife.

Other novels: Eve's Second Husband (1911), The Receding Angel (1912), In Search of a Husband (1912), The Co-Citizens (1915), Making Her Wife (1918), From Sunup to Sundown (1919), with her daughter, Edith Harris (Leach), Happily Married (1920), My Son (1921), The Eyes of Love (1922).

To be published in 1923 (by Doran): A Daughter of Adam, The House of Helen.

Which Is Your Hobby?  
Progressive TYPEWRITING, by Harry F. Adney (Macmillan). All About RAINFALLS, by P. S. Earle (Doubleday). CHECKER Classics, by E. A. Smith. (Stewart Kidd: Cincinnati).

SPORTING FIREARMS of Today in Use, by Paul A. Curtis, Jr. (Dutton).

Aspects of Modern OPERA, by Lawrence Gilman. (Dodd Mead).

PEN-POINTS.

The book business is a strange business.

In the week before Christmas, Hugh Walpole's novel, "The Cathedral," began to shoot ahead of other new fiction in a most amazing manner. Now, "The Cathedral" is a good novel; but no one expected it to become a best-seller in the full sense of that word. All Walpole's novels have sold well and profitably; but between selling well and profitably and selling enormously there is a gap of many thousands, yea, many tens of thousands.

When a book "starts" there is usually no explaining it and there is never any telling where it will stop. After a certain point has been reached people begin to buy that book who never read it. They buy it because they hear so much about it, and perhaps they really mean to read it, who knows? And why should one book get "started" and another never get going? No body knows. In the case of "The Cathedral" one can look around for reasons, and find several—but they explain nothing. One can say that this is the harvest of a long line of good and increasingly successful novels that Walpole has written. Well, "Main Street" was no carefully-planned crop, nor was "If Winter Comes"; so perhaps "The Cathedral" would have done as well in any case. One can say that Walpole is now lecturing on a tour that is taking him pretty much all over the United States. To be sure, but other novelists

became such without any help from the platform. Why is it? A year ago a certain publishing house had on its fall list two novels. One was the (now) famous "If Winter Comes," the other was Owen Johnson's "The Wasted Generation." The house believed, and had every reason to believe, that Mr. Johnson's novel would be its best-seller. Perhaps it might have been, too, but "If Winter Comes" suddenly "started." And after that "The Wasted Generation" never had a look-in. Well!

Literary twins like Mr. Squire's are not unprecedented, though rare. We recall that Robert Corrie Holliday fathered a pair some years ago—"Broome Street Straws" and "Peeps and People," our memory serves—which were also published on the same day. Bob said one was published in the morning and the other after lunch. Holliday has a new book of essays coming later this spring, "In the Neighborhood of Murray Hill." He tells us it will start with his fine paper on Fifth Avenue and will

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is now located at  
620 14th STREET  
between Jefferson and Grove

## Pender

Forrest Reid's Latest Novel of the Supernatural is "Pender Among the Residents," Dreamy and Weird Love Tale

"Pender Among the Residents," a new tale dealing with supernatural romance from the pen of Forrest Reid, is a mildly entertaining offering dealing with the return of a young man to an unfriendly and scheming family who are enamored of the suddenly acquired wealth.

In some mysterious manner, never definitely explained by the author, Pender becomes engaged to the rather weak daughter of the scheming relative. In the midst of this romance, which really never was much of a romance, he falls in love with a long dead ancestor.

The book is rather dreamy and deals with the supernatural in a measure, but if it is not potable for the tale itself it is a first-class bit of character sketching. Reid has crowded enough unusual characters into "Pender Among the Residents" to take care of a dozen novels.

Aside from the principal character who might be developed at greater length, for he is a pleasing if peculiar individual, there is Dr. Olphert, the gruff village physician; Professor Heron, whose whimsicalities make for good reading and his precocious son, an outspoken, over-matured young person who is an important factor in the unraveling of the yarn.

"Pender Among the Residents" is a winter's night tale to be digested before a comfortable fire while the rain drips from the eaves and the wind whistles through the trees.

"Pender Among the Residents," by Forrest Reid; Boston, Houghton Mifflin Company, \$2.00.

## "Trees As Good Citizens"

By Charles Lathrop Pack

Tree lovers will find unusual pleasure and most valuable information in Charles Lathrop Pack's "Trees As Good Citizens," published by the American Tree Association, of which the author is president.

"Since time began," declares the author, "the shade tree has been the changeless and unfailing friend of the human race. It has graced earth with its beauty, and to every generation has given freely of its protective shelter. To every human being the shade tree is a benefactor; to every community a blessing and a benediction.

An effort is made throughout the book to simplify the problems of those interested in the growing of shade trees. The various chapters deal with the identification of shade trees, their selection, placement and care, including pruning and repair and elimination of insects. It also discusses the municipal control of shade trees, and there is a chapter on "Shade Trees and the Law." The work contains a large number of illustrations, including over twenty color plates.

"Trees As Good Citizens," by Charles Lathrop Pack, published by the American Tree Association, from the press of the J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia, \$2.00.

## ALBERT BIGELOW PAINE.

Albert Bigelow Paine, the official biographer and intimate friend of Mark Twain and author of many delightful books of travel, has sailed for Marseilles, France. He intends to spend some months among the old southern towns of France, at Arles, where is the Palace of the Popes and where the people are fabled to be perpetually so gay that they dance from sheer light-heartedness all day on their bridge over the Rhone; and at Arles and Nimes, where the acacia trees overhanging the old Roman roads and the peasants riding along them all have dark moustaches like bandits and wear red cashes round their waists. While there, Mr. Paine will write a book which Harper & Brothers will publish.

## A BORN AUTHOR.

Christine Jope-Slade, author of "Cuckoo's Nest" (Houghton Mifflin Company), writes, "My mother wrote and my mother was one of the first women dramatic and art critics, and I arrived above Heidelberg in a Bedford street."

Henri Berand, whose book, "The Margot of Obesity," won the Goncourt prize in Paris, is now translating for a French review William Johnston's book, "The Fun of Eating a Fat Man," which takes an optimistic view of corpulence. Mr. Johnston's book has already been the subject of much favorable comment in the Paris newspapers, where anything pertaining to the is just now the rage.

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# Eva Fay's "Passwords" to The White Shadowland

There are three elements which must be considered in this experiment which I have phrased in good plain language and from which I have attempted to eliminate all terminology or words not common in our daily conversation...

1. Intelligence is eternal. Intelligence survives. The "sublime mind" is ever present.

2. The divine spark is never extinguished. The "Soul of Man" is the consciousness of the eternal God. There is no death.

3. Life is everlasting. The "Mind of Man" has never doubted that the "Infinite Power" which created "Soul" to endure forever.

4. There is no limit to Time. Space or Soul, all are eternal, everlasting.



EVA FAY

## Conan Doyle Says Scientists Get Proof of Spirit Existence

NEW YORK, March 3.—(United Press).—Demonstration of ectoplasm, the intangible substance declared by certain spiritualists to be emitted by a medium, before a group of 100 leading Austrian scientists, was announced by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, in a letter published in the New York Times today.

Thirteen seances were held, Sir Arthur wrote, at which Dr. Shrenck-Notzing of Munich demonstrated with Willy S., a young German medium, and convinced skeptics and bitter opponents of his theory that the claims of spiritualists that ectoplasm exists are true.

Sir Arthur's letter, which was a reply to his critics, said in part: "I have received the report of the recent demonstration of the Shrenck-Notzing at Munich, which surely puts an end to the whole debate so that anyone who repeats it is inexcusably ignorant or willfully perverse."

"Of the 100 (who witnessed the demonstration) twenty-three are university professors, including Zimmer, Beecher, Bulker, Freytag, Calzer, Carotz, Pauli, Vanino, Huber, Hartog, Heilner and Geiger; some of whom verified these results in as many as thirteen seances. A detailed account of the experiments is promised in the next number of the Revue Metaphysique of Paris."

"So that seems to settle, as clearly as any matter can be settled, but we can hardly leave it without pointing the moral. We were publicly assured by Professor Jastro, the Black of Montreal, and I am sorry to say, by my friend Houdini, that this was all what they called 'bunk,' and that what we observed was really regurgitated food. In vain we pointed out (on the occasion of demonstrations with the famous medium, Eva) that the substance was white, whereas the food had been made to swallow carmine. My last mails from the states still bring me absurd assertions that it was regurgitated food."

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Women's and Growing Girls' Dark Tan Calf, Gun Metal Calf and Patent Leather Lace Shoes.

Like Picture. Sizes 5 to 7 1/2 for women and growing girls. Values up to \$5.00. On sale while quantity lasts—**\$2.95** pair

**Misses' and Children's Elkhide Sports Oxfords**

Made of good quality Elkhide, brown calf trimmed. Sewed leather soles.

**SIZES 10 to 11 \$2.45**

**SIZES 11 1/2 to 12 \$2.95**

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# Oakland Tribune

VOLUME XXVIII OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 4, 1923 NO. 6

## SECRETS OF SEANCES LAID BARE

Eva Fay Outlines Methods of Getting in Touch With Spirit World in Her First Article For The Tribune

By EVA FAY.  
Most Celebrated American Psychic Authority.

(Copyright, 1922, John F. Dille Co., Chicago. Copyrighted in Great Britain and France. All rights reserved.)

"Wise men investigate; fools deride."

**THE FIRST EXPERIMENT.**  
The Home Seance for Indications of Spiritual Influence.

There are three elements which must be considered in this experiment which I have phrased in good plain language and from which I have attempted to eliminate all terminology or words not common in our daily conversation...

The three things that the investigator must possess are these: **SYMPATHY, OPEN-MINDEDNESS, SINCERITY.**

There is nothing further required in mediumship.

Out of every ten normal persons, children and adults alike, there are three persons endowed with a greater or lesser degree of mediumship.

Unconscious mediums are often the most powerful. The most significant and most convincing demonstrations of spiritual contact have been effected by persons unaware that they were possessed of the gift of bringing the unseen into the realm of mundane life and death.

**How to Hold Seances**

If certain set rules are observed, a home seance without the aid of any medium of known powers is likely to succeed.

Here is the way to conduct the experiment of a home seance:

Chairs should be arranged in a circle with no furniture within the circle.

Three or more persons may constitute the sitting—the more persons the greater the chances for success.

There should be no lights. Not that the expected visitants from the other side are afraid of light, but darkness assists the sitters to concentrate their minds upon the hoped-for visitation.

**Porto Rico Views Feature Services**

SAN LEANDRO, March 3.—Rev. Monroe Drew, pastor at the First Presbyterian church of San Leandro, will address his congregation tomorrow morning on "A Daily Cross, Why?" In the evening a stereopticon lecture on Porto Rico, showing home life, school life and church life, and the great needs of the natives, will be given, following devotionals.

Announcement is made that a local representation will attend the county convention to be held in Berkeley, St. John's Presbyterian church, at an early date. The Ladies' Aid of the church will meet at the home of Mrs. A. S. Weaver Wednesday afternoon, March 7. Newly elected officers will act as hostesses.

### Building Permits Aggregate \$90,675

BERKELEY, March 3.—Building permits aggregating \$90,675 were taken out in Berkeley during the past week, according to the report of Building Inspector Robert Greig. The largest single item included in the list is for a three-story apartment house with four garages to be erected at 2787 Forest avenue for Margaret Hazlett at a cost of \$24,000. The remainder of the permits are for dwellings and other smaller buildings.

**SLAYER SUSPECT CAUGHT.**  
VALLEJO, March 3.—The police department has been advised that a man answering the description of Juan Ybanes Paden has been arrested at Freeport, Texas. Paden is accused of killing A. J. Sampier and A. J. Herrick in this city the night of April 4, 1921.

**No elaborate preparations. Just a circle of chairs.**

Upon being seated the individuals should clasp hands in a chain. That is, the individuals upon forming the circle should with the right hand clasp the left hand of the person sitting on the right. This forms a contact about the circle.

The three essentials mentioned previously must be held within the mental consciousness—sympathy toward the experiment, open-mindedness, sincerity.

The slightest hint of frivolity, treacherous skepticism in the mind of even one of the participants in the seance will be sufficient, as a rule, to prevent the successful accomplishment of the seance.

Patience must be exercised. It is not unusual for persons to sit in this manner in seance for fifteen or twenty minutes.

(Continued on Page 2-B)

**Rhode Island Reds**

and other standard breeds and special strains of poultry, as well as feeds and appliances. See "Poultry" (Class 71) Classified Want Ad Section, today's TRIBUNE.

If you are interested in a place where you can raise poultry, read "Country Realty" (Class 45), "Exchange" (46), "Houses For Sale" (41), and "drow" and "Hayward" (47) in the Classified Realty Section of The TRIBUNE.

## Betrothal Told At Luncheon in Alameda Home



MISS BLANCHE SPERBECK, whose engagement to Dean Bradley Preston, of Berkeley, was announced at a bridge luncheon given at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Ella Sperbeck, in Alameda, this afternoon.

ALAMEDA, March 3.—The betrothal of Miss Blanche Sperbeck, daughter of Mrs. Josephine Sperbeck, of Belmont, and Dean Bradley Preston, son of Mrs. H. P. Preston, of Berkeley, was made known to an intimate group of friends at a bridge luncheon given this afternoon at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Ella Sperbeck, on Park street.

Corsage bouquets of violets and daisies with dainty plate cards and favors in yellow and violet tones formed an attractive table decoration. A huge basket of the same spring blossoms as the bouquets occupied the center of the table. Snuggled in the basket and attached to ribbons was the tiny card bearing the engagement announcement.

Miss Sperbeck received her education in the San Francisco schools, and is a member of the Phi Upsilon society. She is a niece of Edward Hamilton, newspaper man of San Francisco, and a cousin of George Sperbeck, assistant city engineer of Alameda.

Preston is a nephew of James Alexander Preston, judge of the Superior court of Vancouver, B. C. The wedding will be an event of early summer.

Among those who attended the luncheon were Miss Stella Sperbeck, a cousin of the bride; Miss daughter of the late Major E. Spierbeck, of the Philippine Islands; Miss Marie Sharpe, Miss Constance Lewis, Miss Dorothy Smith, Miss Eva Stealer, Mrs. John H. Stealer, Miss Beatrice Lubbeck, Miss Dot Spence and Mrs. L. Sharnen.



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Porcelain Crowns	\$5.00
Gold Fillings	\$1.00 up
Gold Inlays	\$1.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain Fillings	\$1.00 up
Silver Fillings	.50 up
Cement Fillings	.50 up
Teeth Extracted (Painless)	\$1.00

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## 20 TO SEEK CITY OFFICE, IS OUTLOOK

Fred E. Reed Enters Race For Mayor; Harry Boyle and J. C. Downey Come Out For Commissioner

With ten places of millinery already in the political ring to date, City Clerk Eugene Sturges estimates that at least twenty will be lined up for the city elections before the time for filing of candidates closes next Thursday.

The political battle waged yesterday when Fred E. Reed filed for mayor, and Harry Boyle and J. C. Downey for commissioners, Commissioner W. H. Edwards fired opening-gun at Mayor Davis and his administration yesterday, while Davis announced his endorsement of Downey for commissioner. Commissioners Colbourne and Carter have endorsed Davis.

"Everything is starting with a bang," observes City Clerk Sturges.

Commissioner William J. Baccus, head of the street department, announces that he will file his candidacy Monday and will "stand on his record" as an argument for reelection. Baccus says he will conduct a "hone campaign," despite the fact that he admits that he is sort of an ex-officio member of the Davis-Carter-Colbourne administration.

Political observers assert that Baccus' campaign is a logical result of the happenings in the city council for the last year, when only Commissioner W. H. Edwards was in active opposition to the administration, and Baccus stood on more than "hone" relations with the mayor.

Baccus asserts he is "friendly enough" to the other administration members, but "for the time" prefers to go it alone. Baccus asserts, however, that this merely a tentative decision which may be changed as the battle wages warmer.

Harry Boyle, president of the board of education, who ran for Congress last year, is Baccus' only opponent in the lists so far. Boyle was a member of the old Boyle-Edwards-Ormsby-Campbell majority of the board of education, which was broken up when the administration sent Baccus to the board of education instead of Edwards.

Edwards, the other city commissioner seeking reelection, admits that at present he has a stern battle ahead than Baccus, there being no less than four candidates opposing him. One of these candidates, John Charles Downey, has received the endorsement of the mayor and thus of the administration, though the Good Government League, another factor in the battle, has not been heard from.

Members of the Good Government League assert that they were

(Continued on Page 2-B)

**Dependable Eye Glasses**

THE correctness of your eyeglasses is of the utmost importance.

THE service we will give to you by our experienced Optometrists is a positive guarantee of "correct" and "Dependable Glasses."

THE eyeglasses must be satisfactory before they leave our Optical Parlors.

**R. C. ENDRISS**  
OPTOMETRIST

418 15th Street, Oakland  
bet. Broadway & Franklin

**JAZZ**

POPULAR PIANO

Playing in 20 places.

can't fail. Our money back guarantee.

1530 San Pablo Ave., Lakeside 1822

**Do You Know:**

Columbia Grafonola tone control leaves regulate volume without destroying purity.

**STYLES** has an extraordinary offer for you, whereby you can get a Columbia Grafonola and 12 late Columbia Records

**Styles Music House**

351 14TH STREET  
Near Franklin

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Columbia Grafonola tone control leaves regulate volume without destroying purity.

**STYLES** has an extraordinary offer for you, whereby you can get a Columbia Grafonola and 12 late Columbia Records

**Styles Music House**

351 14TH STREET  
Near Franklin

## FIGHT WINS BOOZE LOAD FOR POLICE

Fred Piedmont Is Arrested After Battle on College Avenue; W. Canning of the Morale Squad Injured

Fred Piedmont, 3764 Shafter avenue, is in jail, charged with violation of the national prohibition act and the Wright act, and Wallace Canning, member of the Oakland "morals squad," is suffering a broken knuckle as the result of a battle at Shafter and College avenues last night when the police stopped a car driven by Piedmont, in which they found three gallons of bootleg liquor.

Piedmont, according to the police, stopped his car, after a car containing several members of the "morals squad" had trailed him for some distance, and resisted arrest. He attempted to slug C. A. Anderson, a member of the arrest squad, according to the police report and also attacked another member, Clyde Miller. Before he would submit to arrest it was necessary, Canning said, to strike him, and in so doing the officer received a broken knuckle.

During the scuffle, a crowd of people gathered, among which was several women. No one knew what it was all about and the crowd was on the verge of taking time to the late man, believing that he was being robbed, until they learned that the men were police officers. Several women screamed for help.

The police confiscated the liquor and the automobiles.

## Reception Arranged For D.A.R. Delegates

ALAMEDA, March 3.—Alameda is to extend to the visiting officers, delegates and guests at the state conference of the D. A. R. in Oakland, March 8, an alluring and attractive welcome, when Mrs. Robert Lewis Hill opens her home on the south Alameda shore for a formal reception next Wednesday afternoon.

The reception is to be given by the Eastbay chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution which includes Copia de Ora Chapter of Alameda, of which Mrs. Hill is regent; Esperanza, Sierra, Berkeley Hills, John Rutledge. Hours are from 2 o'clock until 5 o'clock.

A program replete with unusual numbers has been arranged by Mrs. Josephine Marshall Permitt, chairman of the nurse for the state conference.

Members of the Good Government League assert that they were

(Continued on Page 2-B)

568-572  
Fourteenth Street  
Oakland

**Toggery**  
CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE

Between  
Clay and Jefferson  
Oakland

**New Suits**

We have just received a comprehensive line of new Spring Suits in most alluring models. These Suits are beautifully tailored, and are of exceptional values. Smart styles for street, sport or dress wear.

**\$25**

Materials are  
Velour Checks  
Hairline Checks  
Tricotines  
Dress Tulle  
Velour Mixtures  
Sport Mixtures

**NOVELTY SUITS**

**\$35 \$49.50 \$69.50**

These suits come in Coat, New Velour Checks, Forster & Hoffman Tulle Words, Imported Tweeds and Mixtures, and Mannish Worsted. A very complete and varied selection in the newest styles of the coming season. A wonderful group at the above three prices. Garments you will admire.

**Don't forget to see our Spring Dresses at \$25**

**FIVE USED VIRE NEW SERVICE**

ASSOCIATED PRESS SERVICE is Always Ready to Supply the Latest in News and Information. We are Consolidated Only. (See Ad in other newspapers.)

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 4, 1923 NO. 6

## 'Absent' Veteran Still Lives on G.A.R. Post Roll

Son Keeps Memberships "Active" in Tribute to Dead Father.

Although "the muffled drum" and roll has beat the soldier's last tattoo" for Henry Clay Henry, Civil War veteran, of 1117 Mound street, Alameda, he still appears on the roll of his old Grand Army post as "active," and will continue to do so for many years to come. This is because his son, W. B. Henry, of 1237 Mound street, Alameda, has sent a check to the post—Lyon, No. 8, of Oakland—to carry out his father's wish to remain "a member of the organization until it ceases to exist."

Henry, senior, died last month, and was buried with military honors under the auspices of the Post on February 24. Today Post Adjutant and Quartermaster E. W. Piper received from the son of his former comrade a check for \$25, and a letter which read in part as follows: "Believing that had Dad lived he would have kept his membership in the Post until the organization ceases to exist, and there is room for just one more entry in his account in your books, please use the enclosed check for \$25 for paying his dues in the future. Will appreciate your sending me a receipt showing date up to which this will pay. Also will be glad if you will continue to mail to his address, 1117 Mound street, Alameda, the communications as you mail them. I am from time to time to the other comrades. While Dad is 'absent' his spirit will be with you to the end, and I would like to keep his name 'alive' on the roll."

Accordingly, as long as there shall be enough of the old veterans left to keep up Lyon Post, the name of Comrade Henry will be carried at each meeting as usual.

## Dope Stolen From Alameda Discovers

The burglar who twice ransacked the store of the Eberly Drug company, 1440 Park avenue, Alameda, may be under arrest in San Francisco. The store was broken into and a quantity of drugs taken on two separate occasions. Today the San Francisco police and officers of the state pharmacy board raided a house at 647 Hayes street.

Narcotic Inspector William White and Detectives Brogan and McGuire arrested Hugo Morton and Myra Reed, 32 years old. They confiscated morphine and cocaine to the amount of \$1500. The tubes of morphine bore the name of the Eberly Drug company.

Members of the Good Government League assert that they were

(Continued on Page 2-B)

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## MILLS DRIVE PLAN THEM FOR DINNER

Work of Solicitation Committee Is Satisfactory, but List of Prospects Makes Necessary Continuing Campaign

Plans for the continuation of the efforts of friends to complete the Mills College endowment fund, of one million dollars will be discussed at a dinner Tuesday evening in Hotel Oakland.

The work of the general solicitation committee, which submitted its report Friday, was highly satisfactory, according to the campaign committee, but there are many friends of the institution yet to be seen before the list of prospects is exhausted.

A final check of subscriptions turned in shows a total of \$234,731 pledged to date.

Additional names of donors to the endowment fund are:

Beckel, W. A.	\$1000
Buchanan, C.	1000
Butting, Franklin	1000
Pardee, Geo. and family	1000
Bates, Charles J.	500
Black, Mrs. H. Speers	500
Deiger Building	500
Miss Mrs. Harriet W.	500
Palman, Mrs. Kate L.	500
Requa, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L.	500
Wheeler, Mrs. Wm. M.	500
Fuller, Lillian Sparks	500
Schultz Estate	500
Cushing, Mr. and Mrs. T. W.	500
Stoddard, Mrs. Lella Butler	150
Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. Murray	100
Beck, Edward	50
Mercantile Trust Co., Berk. Br.	50
Walter, Harry, East	25
Oakland Phonograph Co.	25
Cilphant, David D., Jr.	25
Petersen, E. C.	25
Phillips, Mrs. Robert P.	25
Unger, Miss Grace	20
Dutro, Anthony	10
Kellogg, Mrs. W. H.	5

## Dry Act Violator Pays Fine of \$35

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2.—James E. Mason surrendered himself to the police today and admitted that he was the proprietor of the resort in an upper room at 127 Montgomery street raided last night by Captain Arthur Layne and a posse of his officers. He was charged with violating the Wright act and admitted responsibility. He was fined \$25 and the cases against visitors to the resort was dismissed.

Members of the Good Government League assert that they were

(Continued on Page 2-B)

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# 'UNCLE JOE' CANNON QUILTS HOUSE AFTER 46 YEARS

FORMER COCAVED  
TOWNSHIP OF LARKIN  
SETS RECORD FOR  
LENGTH OF TERM

Now Best Loved by Those  
Who Fought Most Bitterly  
Against "Czarism."

By WILL P. KENNEDY.  
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 3.  
—With nearly half a century of  
service behind him, Representative  
Joseph Gurney Cannon, more affectionately  
known throughout the  
length and breadth of the land as  
'Uncle Joe,' has completed his  
term in Congress. He has estab-  
lished a long distance record for  
membership that probably never  
will be equaled, having served  
forty-six years through most  
troubled days. Today he is best  
loved by those who fought him  
most bitterly in the days of so-  
called "Cannonism" and Cannon  
"Czarism."

Cannon has no near competitor  
for service entirely in the House.  
He has had twenty-five consecu-  
tive nominations from substan-  
tially the same district and twenty-  
three elections. He was for ten  
years chairman of the House ap-  
propriations committee and eight  
years Speaker.

He went on the appropriations  
committee forty-four years ago,  
and has been a member continuous-  
ly ever since except for four years  
when he was not in Congress and  
eight years while he was Speaker.

RECORD BROKEN IN 1920.  
Cannon on December 28, 1920,  
broke all former records for long-  
evity in Congress.

William B. Allison, a senator  
and representative from Iowa,  
served in the Thirty-eighth, Thirty-  
ninth, Fortieth and Forty-first  
Congresses, or from March 4, 1865,  
to March 3, 1871. He served in  
the Senate from March 4, 1875,  
until his death, August 4, 1908, and  
had been nominated for re-elec-  
tion. In all he served forty-three  
years and five months.

Justin S. Morrill, a senator and  
representative from Vermont,  
served in the Thirty-fourth, Thirty-  
fifth, Thirty-sixth, Thirty-  
seventh, Thirty-eighth and Thirty-  
ninth Congresses in the House. He  
served in the Senate from March  
4, 1867, until the time of his death,  
December 28, 1898. He served in  
all forty-three years and nine  
months.

On the day on which he attained  
his longest aggregate service in the  
American Congress of any person  
ever elected thereto, Cannon made  
the following speech, covering the  
developments during his life in the  
House:

"We have had so many of these  
wakes that I am beginning to  
wonder if I am not already realiz-  
ing the hopes of those who desire  
to return from the other shore and  
continue to communicate with  
their friends who are still partici-  
pating in the ordinary affairs of  
his mundane sphere."

WHAT HAPPENED IN 1872.

"I realize that it is a rather long  
time that I have been here, but  
it has not seemed long, for time  
never drags in the House, and the  
realization of the years that have  
come and gone comes to me only  
when I look into the faces of my  
colleagues and note the changes."  
"The year of 1872 was a memora-  
ble one in many respects. Vesu-  
vius had a violent eruption that  
year, and General Sherwood and  
I were elected to the House. There  
were other happenings—the or-  
ganization of the German Empire  
and the French Republic, the  
emancipation of slaves in Porto  
Rico, the connection of Australia  
with the rest of the world by  
cable, the great Boston fire and  
the Geneva award of the Alabama  
claims."

"I admit that I have been here  
off and on more years than any of  
you, but I am not the veteran in  
continuous service. Gillett, Clark,  
Mann, Butler, Greene of Massa-  
chusetts, Moon and Sims rank me  
in that line because I had two vaca-  
tions which I did not seek, and  
those four years were the longest  
years that have intervened since I  
first came to Washington."

Some of the older members of  
the House recall the burst of sar-  
casm oratory with which "Uncle  
Joe" settled a heated debate in  
the House when the bills came in  
for the White House renovations and  
the public works having a field day.  
Representative John Wesley Gaines  
of Tennessee found out that the  
famous Lucy Webb Hayes side-  
board, presented to Mrs. Hayes by  
the W. C. T. U., had been acquired  
by a Pennsylvania avenue investi-  
gator. He demanded an investi-  
gation.

Then uprose "Uncle Joe" Cannon.  
"We are lost in history," he said.  
"That Abigail Adams was wont to  
dry her wash in the east room of  
the White House. Great shades of  
our ancestors, where is that clothes  
line?" The House roared, and  
Representative Gaines was routed.

Started Life as  
\$2-a-Week Clerk

WASHINGTON, March 3.—  
"Uncle Joe" is just cutting himself  
off from the payroll of Uncle Sam,  
on which he has been for 46 years,  
and of recent years he has been  
receiving \$25,000 a year.  
Interceding to recall that he started  
out as a bread-winner with a salary  
of \$2 a week as clerk in a country  
store.

U.S. Population  
Nearly Trebled  
Since Election

WASHINGTON, March 3.—Rep-  
resentative W. A. Rodenberg  
of Illinois figured out just what  
'Uncle Joe' Cannon stands for as  
a landmark in the country's devel-  
opment. He finds that since Rep-  
resentative Cannon came to Con-  
gress for the first time in 1872 the  
following have happened:  
Population from 40,586,000 to  
106,000,000.  
From 37 states to 48.  
Public wealth from \$30,000,000  
to \$300,000,000,000.  
From initiation of postcard  
service to airship mail; from \$23-  
00,000 in postal receipts to \$347-  
000,000.  
One-half of all the members of  
the congress born while he has been  
in congress.  
Served under 10 presidents and  
10 Speakers, besides being Speak-  
er himself for eight years.  
Took leading part in readjust-  
ment following three wars.  
Helped to establish the civil  
service.  
San Panama canal built through  
legislation he helped to pass.

Always Opposed  
To Fast Modern  
Courtship Plans

Young Fellows of Today Do  
Not Know Meaning of  
Word, He Says.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—  
Washington long has been the  
magnet for droves of honeymoon-  
ers and all the members of Con-  
gress smile them on their way.  
'Uncle Joe' Cannon heartily ap-  
proves of reasonably early mar-  
riage, but he cannot seem to get  
used to the modern practice of  
marriage on short acquaintance.  
His talk on "courtship" given to his  
colleagues in the House, was ap-  
plauded as a classic.  
"Courtship? Why, bless your  
heart, the young fellows of today  
do not know the meaning of that  
word! When a young man would  
walk five or even ten miles through  
the snow or rain or mud, freeze his  
ears and fingers and face the dan-  
ger of wildcats, to see his girl, and  
that, too, in the general living  
room, with the family, he was en-  
titled to admit that he was court-  
ing."

RULE, NOT EXCEPTION.

"And that was the rule, not the  
exception. The young fellows  
would start out Sunday afternoon  
to see their sweethearts and no  
weather was too bad to keep them  
at home. It might be too cold or  
too windy to take out a horse, but  
in that case he would go on foot,  
and he would go through as much  
hardship to see his girl as did the  
knights of old to rescue fair maid-  
ens in castles bold.  
"But it was his devotion, his  
courtship, and when he won that  
girl he stuck to her through thick  
and thin, through good report and  
evil report, obeying the scriptural  
injunction that what God has  
joined together no man shall put  
asunder."

"There were no marriages of  
convenience and few hasty mar-  
riages then. The courting was long  
and there were no divorces to fol-  
low. The young people might meet  
often at the singing school or the  
dance or the husking bee, but these  
did not take the place of regular  
'courtship'."

SEEKING, IF NOT SERVING.

"The courting was on Sunday  
night, and the young man went  
religiously to see his girl and re-  
mained so until midnight with the  
object of his affection, even though  
the father and mother and younger  
children were present to share in  
the visit, and when he went home,  
either through the storm or under  
the bright starlight, he walked the  
earth as a conqueror—for he had  
been in the presence that to him  
represented the real poem of life.  
He had been courting—and that is  
all we need to bring back safe and  
sound ideas in marriage—courting—  
courting in the true sense of the  
word. The man seeking, if not  
serving, like Jacob, seven years for  
the object of his affection. Then he  
would stick to her and she to him  
through life."

"There are some old fashions  
that have not been improved upon,  
and one of them is the old way of  
courting."

House has been written into history  
as the "hayseed speech," but it  
really resulted in revision of the  
postal code establishing the pound  
rate of paying postage on second-  
class mail matter.  
While making his "hayseed  
speech," Representative Cannon  
was interrupted by Rep. William  
Walter Phelps of New Jersey, who  
said, "The gentleman seems to have  
lost in his pocket."  
"Yes," promptly replied Cannon,  
"and having lost in his pocket, I  
style of most of my constitu-  
ents. I hope that both good seed  
and will grow good crops here in  
the East." Cannon was making a  
plea for the country press, because  
the city press had been attacking  
the bill.

Representative Burton E. Sweet  
of Iowa, and "Uncle Joe" Cannon,  
the sage of Danville, Ill., often play  
dominoes together at the National  
Press club just as though they  
were back home playing at the  
four corners store.

"When 'Uncle Joe' Cannon starts  
on his permanent vacation, he pro-  
poses to spend considerable of his  
time with Charles Dickens, and to  
have another session with David  
Copperfield, which he thinks is the  
best book Dickens wrote."

WEALTHY MAN  
THROUGH BELIEF  
IN U. S. GROWTH

All Investments Governed by  
Confidence in Future  
of Whole Nation.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—Form-  
er Speaker Cannon takes consid-  
erable pride that what wealth he  
has came through his confidence in  
the future of this country, and that  
the very agencies which brought  
him money also contributed to the  
development of communities and  
of the establishment of hundreds  
of happy homes in a number of  
states.

Cannon had a brother, Bill, who  
was considered as a youth not  
strong physically. Mother Cannon  
from his earliest youth instilled  
into "Joe" that he must prepare to  
care for Brother Bill, which young  
Joe proceeded to do. Just about  
the time that Joe started in to be  
prosecuting attorney, having won  
election on the Lincoln ticket, he  
came home one day and Brother  
Bill dumfounded him by saying:  
"Joe, I've taken you in as part-  
ner."

Cannon says that he accepted  
that "taken you in" in all its slang  
significance.  
"Partner in what?" he asked.  
"Oh, I've started a bank," was  
the amazing reply.

WHAT BANK DEVELOPED.  
Brother Bill had started a little  
farm bank in Tuscola. Gradually  
Bill and Joe invested the funds in  
land. A little later they started  
another bank in Danville. Then  
one day Brother Bill decided that  
the people of Danville ought to  
have a horse car or two, and he  
established a street railway system,  
which Senator William D. McKin-  
ley owns today and which he later  
extended into an interurban sys-  
tem.

When the street cars got running  
in good shape, Brother Bill decided  
that the town must have gas and  
electric service, and he gave it to  
them. Then came hard times and  
the people couldn't get coal.  
Brother Bill figured out that as a  
matter of economy and conserva-  
tion the electric plant ought to sell  
its surplus steam to the people for  
their homes, and as a result of that  
a central banking system was es-  
tablished.

Occasionally when Uncle Joe  
remembers he rather proudly tells  
how Brother Bill, whom he set out  
to care for, really did most of the  
helping-hand business all his life.  
Brother Bill died about twenty-five  
years ago.

WEAKNESS FOR LAND.

Cannon always has had a weak-  
ness for land. He bought large  
tracts of land in Illinois, in Ne-  
braska, in Iowa, in Arkansas and  
in Mississippi. He bought when the  
states were young. He had faith in  
them, and when some of his friends  
would suggest that they ought to  
develop he would show his conviction  
on that point by buying a  
large sweep of land. He always  
sold at a good profit, but invariably  
lived to see the same land sold over  
again for much higher figures.

He has never called himself a  
business man, and he never went  
out hunting for land bargains—  
they just seemed to present them-  
selves to him. His having grown  
up in the great middle west in the  
boom days helped a lot. By his  
confidence in buying lands he en-  
couraged others to buy and develop  
farms. His farm banks helped to  
establish thousands of happy homes  
on productive farms in a number  
of states.

"Uncle Joe" Cannon headed the  
House representation on the joint  
Congressional committee arranging  
for the Harding inaugural with par-  
ticular significance, not so much  
because he had served longer in  
Congress than any man who ever  
lived, but because he is responsible  
for the House having coordinate  
authority with the Senate in mak-  
ing the inaugural arrangements.

On March 4, 1901, "Uncle Joe"  
rode with William McKinley on his  
way to take the oath of office, and  
wore his first silk hat. He was  
the first member of the House to  
have that honor, and on that occa-  
sion the Speaker and members of  
the House followed immediately  
behind the Senate in the march to  
the platform on the east front of  
the Capitol.

"Uncle Joe" Cannon is ready to  
challenge men of his age to statu-  
es or a foot race. When W. E.  
Morgan, veteran of the Illinois  
Cavalry, who is a door-  
keeper on the Senate side, dropped  
around the other day to "Uncle  
Joe's" office to swap ancient polit-  
ical history, one of the first ques-  
tions the former speaker asked  
was: "How old are you?" and when  
he learned that they are the same  
age, he backed up, quivering all  
the old cavalryman. Then his next  
sally was: "Say, I'll run you a  
foot race."

Uncle Joe's Cigars  
50 Cents Per Box

WASHINGTON, March 3.—While  
'Uncle Joe' Cannon holds the  
reputation of being the champion  
smoker of America and the govern-  
ment authority on cigars, he sticks  
to one brand of very light Panatella  
cigars, which he buys for himself.  
In Washington, 50 in a box. He  
describes them as a "dancer's  
cigar," but really smokes no more  
than five or six. He breaks them  
up, chews them up or throws them  
away only half consumed.

THE GRAND DADDY OF THEM ALL



Most Generous  
With Family and  
Tight With Self

WASHINGTON, March 3.—  
"Uncle Joe" Cannon, most gen-  
erous in expenditures for his family,  
is notoriously a "tight wad" re-  
garding himself.

Well, it fell out that he was  
wearing an overcoat which had  
seen too many years of service. His  
daughter, expostulated emphati-  
cally, until he consented to go to a  
tailor and have it made over.

The sapient man showed him  
one he fancied.  
"How much?" was Uncle Joe's  
cautious question.  
"Only \$35," was the reply.  
Up in the air he went. "Why," he  
cried, "I never paid more than \$20  
for a coat in my life," and went  
out of the store snorting at prof-  
iteers.

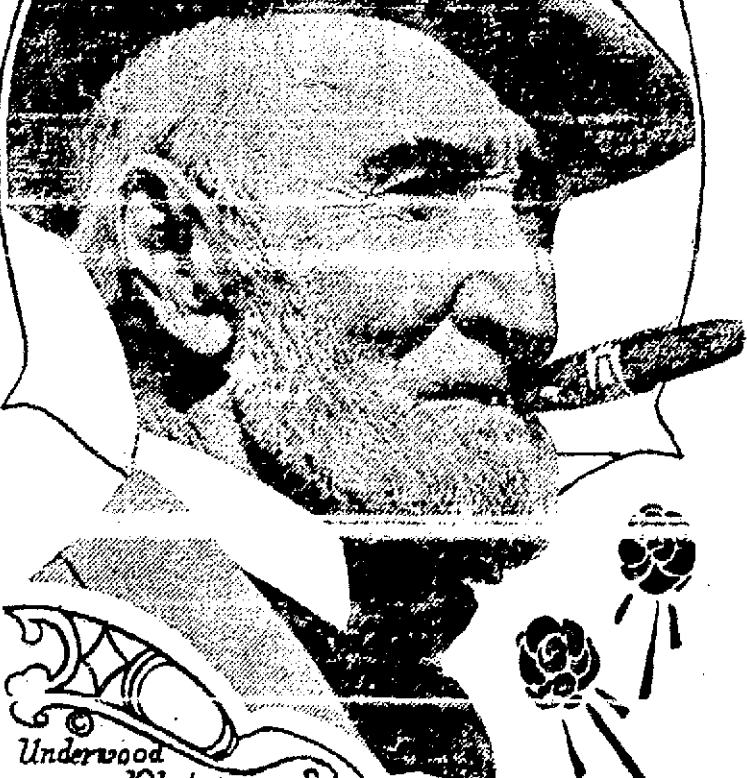
He reported the incident at  
home, still indignant. His daugh-  
ter, soothingly said, "Well, you go  
back tomorrow and see Mr. So and  
So, and he will give you a \$30  
coat." Meantime, she arranged  
that the salesman mentioned  
should fit him with a suitable coat  
and price it at \$30, and she  
would pay the balance. He did so,  
supplying him with the \$35 coat.

Next day Uncle Joe breezed into  
the Capitol and bumped into a tel-  
low member.

"Hello, Uncle Joe; you have a  
new coat?" How much did you  
pay for it?"

"Thirty dollars, and that was  
enough."

"I'll give you \$40 for it right  
now."  
"You are on," and Uncle Joe,  
stripping off the coat while his  
colleague counted out the four tens.  
They teased him about it for  
awhile, until the coat was re-  
turned. But they say that Uncle



No more picturesque character ever has sat in Congress than "Uncle  
Joe" Cannon. Here are camera studies of the "grand old man," at various  
mileposts in his career. Above—the retiring Congressman, as contrasted  
with the "Uncle Joe" of thirty years ago. Middle left—Cannon, the  
freak dresser. Middle right—Cannon, the family man, showing the  
former speaker, his daughter, Mrs. Ernest X. Lescaur, Danville, Illinois;  
his granddaughter, who is the wife of Captain Houghliet, San Francisco,  
who is holding "Uncle Joe's" great granddaughter, Lucretia Lescaur  
Houghliet. Below—the man and the cigar that made each other famous.

Joe still groans at the thought of  
that \$35.

If there is one man in the entire  
American Congress whose picture  
is familiar to everyone in the coun-  
try it ought to be "Uncle Joe" Can-  
non, because he always ran a close  
second to the late Colonel Roose-  
velt as the most photographed and  
most written about man on this  
continent.

Really Less of  
Boss Than Many  
Of Predecessors

WASHINGTON, March 3.—  
Joseph G. Cannon was Speaker in  
the days when Speaker was boss.  
But although thrust against as  
"Czar," Speaker Cannon was really  
less of a boss than any of his pre-  
decessors. All the previous speak-  
ers had made up the list of com-  
mittees themselves. In his re-  
sistance to the caucus system, Speaker  
Cannon sent for John Sharp Wil-  
liams, then Democratic leader of  
the House and later senator, and  
said to him:

"Williams, you're boss of you  
side. I believe in a contest, the  
leader should control his organiza-  
tion. I wish you'd make up the  
Democratic side of the committee  
lists. I've made up the portion  
according to the majority and mi-  
nority strength. I'll make up the  
majority side and you make up the  
minority side, and I'll incorporate  
your list with mine."

"I'll make only two conditions—  
first, geographical, if I find it nec-  
essary to put a Republican on any  
committee from a state which  
ought to have only one member,  
I'll not let you also assign a Dem-  
ocrat from the same state; second,  
I'll have to ask you to do what I  
will do myself, refrain from ap-  
pointing new members to the  
divers and harbors committee from  
districts where they have big new  
projects under consideration, or to  
the naval committee, where they  
are trying to get new navy yards.  
Williams agreed that that was  
"not only fair but a most generous  
proposition," and yet it was out of  
this arrangement that the furor  
against "Cannonism" and "Czar-  
ism" developed.

NEVER A SOLDIER  
THROUGH 3 WARS  
AND HERE'S WHY

Illinois Governor Discovered  
Chief Trouble Was to  
Keep Him Out.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—Form-  
er Speaker Cannon was 35 years  
old at the time of the Civil War,  
so has lived as a man through three  
wars. Why was he never a sol-  
dier?

The "why" was told at a break-  
fast in Cannon's home, opposite the  
present Department of Justice  
building, in 1910, by Major W. C.  
McClure, who was warden of the  
Federal Penitentiary at Leaven-  
worth, Kansas. Others at the  
breakfast besides Speaker Cannon  
and Major McClure were Rep.  
James R. Mann and L. White  
Busby, the Speaker's secretary.

"Joe, do you remember the first  
time we met?" the Major asked his  
host. "Yes, it was at the confer-  
ence Governor Yates called in '68,  
wasn't it?" the Speaker replied.

Turning to Mann and Busby,  
Major McClure explained: "I  
happened to be home on a fur-  
lough. We had lost the state in the  
election that year and were repair-  
ing our fences. The governor  
called us into a conference in the  
gubernatorial chambers."

"WHY WASN'T HE IN THE ARMY?"

"I recall a tall, red-headed  
youngster," continued the Major  
with a twinkle in his eye, "who  
made a report on conditions in the  
Wabash region. As state's attorney  
for that district he was prosecuting  
those apprehended for disloyalty.  
The Knights of the Golden Circle  
ran all through that section, domi-  
nating a good part of Indiana and  
Illinois. There were all sorts of  
conspiracies. The avowed purpose  
of these clansmen was to discour-  
age enlistments and to encourage  
desertions."

According to McClure, he was  
so impressed by the red-headed  
speaker that he nudged the man  
next to him and asked, "Who is  
that young fellow? Why isn't he  
in the army? Why don't the gov-  
ernor give him a commission?  
That boy's a fighter."  
"Better not say anything like  
that to Governor Yates," the Major  
was warned—"he's had trouble  
enough already trying to keep Can-  
non out of the army."

But he went to Governor Yates  
expressly: "Why, isn't that fellow  
Joe Cannon in the army? We need  
men like him."

GOVERNOR'S EXPLANATION.

"I just don't want that sort of  
talk revived," replied the governor.  
Here's why. Cannon and I were  
elected on the same ticket with  
Lincoln. Right off when volunteers  
were called for he came to me with  
his resignation, and I refused it  
for two reasons: 1—I didn't want  
to call a special election right at  
the beginning of the war, on ac-  
count of the expense; 2—I feared  
that if an election was held a man  
would be elected who would prove  
an embarrassment to the govern-  
ment instead of a fighting help,  
such as Cannon."  
All the red-blooded men of that  
territory had answered the call to  
the colors, the governor explained,  
and the disloyalists and reaction-  
aries were in the majority. So I  
just told Cannon he must stick on  
his job here," said the governor,  
"and I've had to impress that on  
him many times. He hasn't been  
bothering me much lately." Yates  
told McClure, "because his hands  
are full in dealing with these fel-  
lows who waylay you on a lonely  
road."

The breakfasters turned to  
Speaker Cannon for confirmation.  
"Yes, I found that the meanest  
fighting I ever had in my life," he  
said.

Now that the national budget is  
being put together, some of the  
members gathered in "Uncle Joe"  
Cannon's office the other day re-  
called a description of the old-time  
appropriation method as told by  
Senator Allison of Iowa, who was  
chairman of the Senate appropri-  
ations committee when Cannon was  
chairman on the House side.

"We worked under a gentleman's  
agreement," Allison explained.  
The departments Joe went over  
them and I went over them. Then,  
when we thought we had them  
trimmed somewhere near the re-  
venue, I'd saunter over to his office  
and we'd compare notes. When we  
had the job shaken down to about  
the outside limit we'd go through  
it again. We'd pick out certain  
items that he'd leave in, with the  
understanding that we'd cut them  
out in the Senate, and there'd be  
others that he'd cut down, so that  
the dignity and prerogative of the  
Senate to increase every appropri-  
ation bill might be preserved.  
There's one I'll cut down and you  
make up, was about the way we  
handled it."

"Then we'd take the committee  
into partial confidence. Joe'd re-  
port the bill out and fight it  
through the House. Of course, all  
the bureau chiefs who had their  
estimates whittled would be up in  
arms and storm he Senate com-  
mittee. Some of the committee would  
make vigorous speeches and put in  
amendments—for home consump-  
tion—and others would fight the  
battles of the people in the Senate.  
We'd let some of them even  
discuss the abuse of the committee,  
but when we got the bill passed it  
was generally just about what Joe  
and I had agreed upon in confer-  
ence—and that's the way we  
handled the budget."



## SIN PARK SOLONS GATHER NECESSITY EARLY TO FACE LYING TOLL STATE PROBLEMS

on Chairman Says Interest in Coming Session  
Budget Will Chiefly Center in  
ple Service. Budget.

SACRAMENTO, March 3.—Anticipating what is expected to be one of the warmest sessions in the history of the state legislature, the members of the assembly and senate are returning to the capital city tonight to be ready for the opening of the legislature at noon Monday.

Already, approach of the new session is evident. Hotels catering to the lawmakers are beginning to fill up, and the capitol, even tonight, was visited by the early arrivals, renewing acquaintances with their desks and putting their things in order.

The session is expected to get under way Monday without much formality. Members say they realize they are faced with a mass of big problems concerning the welfare of California, and express a desire to get down to action at once.

Committee meetings to consider the many bills introduced during the first session will be started immediately, while joint sessions of both houses are expected to begin in the near future.

Perhaps the most interesting center around the fight over Governor Friend W. Richardson's economy budget. State Superintendent of Public Instruction Will C.

## ale in Midst Industrial Boom

ALE, March 3.—Swiftness of "city of destiny" is spring of 1923 with a on. Each day local approached with re from three to eight rent, but the demand met—there are a va of any kind available. he past few days the enterprises have sought here, according to Parkman of the Sunn of Commerce. Four parlor, butcher shop, electrical shop, dry and other mercantile lumber yard is being do Shop is preparing crew of about 35 men to apparatus, six mod is under construction as are completed for of several business

## Man to Head Watch Factory

March 3.—R. Master has arrived in Grids the management of plant of the Diamond pany, succeeding W. A. ho has assumed the of the Home Builder's penny, a newly formed ern.

## VILLE NOTES

LE, March 3.—The mess Fraternity hall Wednes- ed under the auspices J. Grange for the of discussing the Past project and ed abandonment of road into the San Ra- drew a good crowd of and many from a dis- les J. Wood presided n. Address on the Mt. Diablo ision. A resolution of food was adopted en- park movement.

in Baldwin motored to Wednesday and was a s Anna La Bare.

herburne was an East- Wednesdays.

the Moose is ill and com- bed.

y Baker and Josephi Manteca, were here at and visiting relatives at

Mrs. Frank Plant and id Mrs. S. N. Woodruff y morning for Lamore will visit at the home autt and family for a

rs. V. J. Veckl had as over the week-end, Dr. 4, Merrill Veckl and 222 State of San Fran-

rt Podva, who has ly ill, is improving.

Chaboya went to Con- y to attend a meeting Bureau.

Mrs. Roger Podva and red to Newark and of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

al of Manuel Cabral in San Jose Monday, seen ill for some time. brother of Tony, Frank Cabral, and a son of r. Joseph Cabral, of

Mrs. of Oakland, is cousin, Mrs. Robert ous Vista.

Wells is entertaining Mrs. Norton, of Point

I E. Rosling  
WELER  
ances the re- of his place  
business to  
Franklin St.  
Lakeside 7494

## San Jose Girl Going to College

MISS DOROTHY MABEL ROYAL, daughter of Mrs. E. J. Royal of 235 East San Fernando street, San Jose, will register at the southern branch of the University of California in a short time. Miss Royal will make her home in Los Angeles during her sojourn in the southland.  
—Photo by Bushnell, San Jose.



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## SKALLER, HEAD OF S. F. CIVIC LEAGUE, RESIGNS

Criticism Over Acceptance  
of Pay to Fight Power  
Act Cause.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3.—George Skaller, president of the Civic League of Improvement Clubs, today resigned because of the agitation following his acceptance by the board of directors for his acceptance of \$2000 for opposing the state water and power act at the last election. The written resignation, which was accepted at a special meeting of the board, says:

"Due to the present agitation against me, I feel that my future connection with the Civic League might impair its welfare. Therefore I tender my resignation as president, as well as a member, to take effect immediately."

The resignation of Skaller was followed by seven of the thirty-two members of the board of directors withdrawing from the league, several of them expressing strong disapproval of the action of the board in voting the resignation. Three clubs affiliated with the league also withdrew and others had withdrawn resolutions before them.

F. R. Thompson, treasurer of the league, also resigned, while Francis V. Keesling, vice-president, presented his resignation. A. P. Booth, second vice-president of the league, was elected to succeed Skaller. The successor to Keesling has not been selected. M. A. Rakin, president of the Divisadero Improvement club, was elected to succeed Thompson. The resignation from the league of the North Beach Improvement Association was accepted.

The Southern Promotion Association today adopted resolutions denouncing Skaller's acceptance of \$2000 from the power companies as being "unethical and reprehensible."

This organization is devoted to the industrial and property interest south of Market street. The resolution was adopted through the executive and advisory committee. Andrew Gallagher is industrial director of the organization; A. P. Giannini is chairman of the advisory committee and Raymond D. Williamson is executive secretary.

## Oil Men Planning Six-Team League

RICHMOND, March 3.—The Standard Oil baseball association expects to put six teams in the field this spring for the Twilight League schedule, which starts about the middle of May. Last year the Standard Oil put out four teams but so promising a new material being uncovered at the Point that the six-team league is now thought quite possible. Howard French, resident of the association, will call a meeting shortly to outline the policy of the league this year.

A few of the new baseball material acquired this year include: Tubby Spencer, catch, who played with Seattle last year; Frank Schulte, outfielder, former Chicago Cub, who played with Oakland last year; Frank Wolfram, pitcher, who played with Sioux City in the Western League last year.

## Richmond Templars To Receive Charter

RICHMOND, March 3.—Grand Commander William H. Waste and Grand Inspector Robert Mouthrop will recommend that Richmond Templars, Knights Templar, now working under dispensation be granted a charter before the Grand Commandery meeting in Stockton in April. Both officers made an annual inspection of the commandery here Wednesday night.

Richmond Commandery was formed last year. Under the terms of the order it has been operating under a dispensation for a year before a charter could be granted. Harry Ellis is eminent commander of Richmond Commandery.

## Rotarians to Take Up Farm Problems

HAYWARD, March 3.—Monday's luncheon of the Hayward Rotary Club will be followed by a discussion of farm problems with the local agricultural community.

Dr. J. R. Beach, of the poultry division of the university, now carrying on his poultry culture, will attend the meeting.

A. J. Gavin, president of the Alameda County Farm Bureau, will be chairman of the day. The meeting will be held in the rooms of the Hayward Civic League of Women Voters.

## Walnut Creek Acres Bring For Price

MARTINEZ, March 3.—Sale of 133 acres near Walnut Creek by Charles D. Farnale to the William Nicol company is recorded in a deed filed today with the county recorder. Revenue stamps on the instrument indicated the consideration was \$17,500.

MME. KURTZ  
announces the opening of her new Dressmaking School.  
Ladies, by appointment, may bring their materials and receive instruction in cutting and fitting of garments.  
Classes 9-12 and 2-5 p.m.  
2283 Broadway,  
at 23rd Street  
Phone Lakeside 8117

## THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE

THOSE LIVELY PICNICS AT BADGER'S PARK  
By Wm. E. Blois  
Contributed by Oakland Pioneer. No. 106.

This time, again sitting in my easy chair, puffing a good cigar, my mind goes back to some of the doings at the old Badger's Park in East Oakland. It was one of the most popular picnic grounds in the city, and what a time they had when a picnic was on, particularly when the grand function was pulled off on a Sunday by some social club from Hayes Valley or south of Market street in San Francisco. This place was very convenient for the folks across the bay, as the train stopped right at the park entrance.

Well, if they didn't have at least two or three free fights, it was not much of a picnic. These free fights were almost sure to be on the program; and the scraps were usually of some one of his men went "snipe-hunting" at night, with a candle and a wheat sack, as I remember it.

At one time, Henry Nedderman, now ex-chief of police, and then a young kid merchant, had the picnic grounds, and some of his men went "snipe-hunting" at night, with a candle and a wheat sack, as I remember it.

Speaking of Chief Wilson, I will say that he was a good one, and was also popular with the men of the force, and stood well with the public. At some other time, I may tell you some of his men went "snipe-hunting" at night, with a candle and a wheat sack, as I remember it.

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# TRIBUNE'S TITLE CONTEST CLOSING

## AT 12 TONIGHT

All Suggestions For Prize  
Must Be in Mail By  
Midnight Tonight.

"The Zero Flower," "The White  
Flower," "The Yellow Tide,"  
"The Inferno," "Satan's See-Saw,"  
"The Eighth Chasm," "The Living  
Dead," "The Slave Maker," "The  
Cup of Despair," and "The Burning  
Sin," are some of the better  
titles submitted for the TRIBUNE  
award of \$15 for the best name for  
a big narcotic serial which will  
start in this paper soon.

The contest closes Sunday,  
March 4 at midnight, and the last  
entries to be considered must be  
received in the early Monday  
morning mail.

Several hundred letters are be-  
ing received daily by the Story  
Title Editor and many of these  
contain lists of names that indicate  
that the entrant has given the  
great problem of narcotic control  
serious thought.

The TRIBUNE serial, written by  
a staff reporter who produced "The  
Quist Mystery," "Vanishing Wives"  
and "The Army of a Million  
Crooks," deals with the world  
traffic in opium and its derivatives,  
morphine, heroin, cocaine, laudanum,  
etc.

It is a story of the battle be-  
tween forces of good and evil.  
It tells of the heart-breaking  
struggle of a woman's soul.

Back of the morphia traffic is  
great wealth, the power of nations,  
that all-potent factor called re-  
venge.

Many of the dragon's tails have  
been severed but his heart never  
has been reached. This narcotic  
novel strikes at the vital organs of  
the serpent morphia, whose trail is  
marked by an army of fallen, de-  
spairing men and women.

Mail titles to Story Contest Ed-  
itor, The TRIBUNE, Entrants may  
submit any number of suggestions.

## Modestan Dies of Self Inflicted Shot

MODESTO, March 3.—Henry W.  
Wead, who, it is believed, shot him-  
self Friday afternoon, died in the  
evening of the same day at the  
Robertson hospital here. Mrs. Lil-  
lian Wead, the widow, maintains  
the shooting was accidental as her  
husband had told her he was going  
to clean his gun to go hunting.  
Wead was 55 years old and a  
building contractor here.

# NEWS of the LABOR WORLD

The first convention of the In-  
ternational Carmen's Union to be  
held in the city of Oakland, Cal-  
ifornia, will convene here this  
coming September and will remain  
in session for a period of ten days.  
There will be present at this con-  
vention more than fifteen hundred  
delegates representing all of the  
large cities in the United States  
and Canada. The Carmen's Union  
Division No. 152 of Oakland, which  
is one of the largest in the in-  
ternational association, is actively  
engaged under the leadership of  
their president and business rep-  
resentative, William J. Moorehead,  
in working out plans for the  
proper care and entertainment of  
this large representative body of  
street car men.

Rather than solicit the large  
sum of money necessary for the  
entertainment of the coming con-  
vention the executive committee  
of the local street car men's union  
has planned for what will be offi-  
cially known as the "Carmen's  
Frolic," which will be opened at  
Ahnes Temple, Oakland, on March  
19, 1923, and continue for a pe-  
riod of one week. One of the  
most successful indoor circus  
shows has been engaged to  
stage this frolic and mardi gras,  
and a full week of merriment is  
promised.

Season tickets are now in the  
hands of all street car men, and  
the public has been asked by the  
local union to support the cele-  
bration and at the same time take  
advantage of attending a clean  
high-class amusement that will be  
well worth an evening of their  
time.

An open mass meeting of car-  
penters, shipwrights and millmen  
will be held at the local Moose hall  
Thursday evening, March 8, at  
8 p. m., at which time Frank Mac-  
Donald, president of the State  
Building Trades of California, Ab-  
muh, general organizer of the Car-  
penters and Joiners of America,  
and N. H. MacLean, secretary for  
the local district council of carpen-  
ters, will speak of the conditions  
surrounding the industry. This will  
be the last time that the building  
trades mechanics will have the op-  
portunity of hearing Muir, due to  
the fact that he has been called  
to Los Angeles to complete certain  
work for the carpenters of that  
city.

The officers of the local labor  
movement have been elected by the  
United States Railroad Labor  
Board has granted the eight-hour  
day, with time and one-half for  
overtime after the eighth hour, to  
the Brotherhood of Railway and  
Steamship Clerks, Freight Hand-  
lers, Express and Station Em-  
ployees and certain other carriers.  
The information received states  
that in its decision the board has  
recognized the justice and the  
principle of the one day off duty  
in seven. Approximately 65,000  
employees are affected by the de-  
cision.

Word has been received from  
Congressman Vallejo that the wage  
report of the departmental wage  
board in Washington is to be com-  
pleted this week and will be sub-  
mitted to the secretary of the navy  
for his approval.

Next Tuesday evening the Sea-  
men's Union will celebrate the  
thirty-eighth anniversary of the  
founding of their organization. An  
elaborate program of entertain-  
ment has been arranged for the  
evening. Paul Scharrerburg, sec-  
retary for the California State Fed-  
eration of Labor, will preside at  
the meeting. Several prominent  
members of the unions connected  
with the seafaring industry will  
speak at the meeting.

The following members of or-  
ganized labor died during the past  
week: Herman B. Kesten, a mem-  
ber of the Cooks, Waiters and  
Waitresses' Union Local No. 1, and  
William P. Bielewski, a member  
of the Cigar Makers' Union No. 253.

At the next meeting of the Street  
Car Men's Union Division, No. 152  
there will be a smoker and high  
jinks. Manuel Sinclair, third vice-  
president of the International As-  
sociation of Street and Electric  
Railway Employees, who has just  
arrived from the East, will be the  
principal speaker for the evening.  
During Sinclair's stay in this vicin-  
ity he will assist the municipal street  
carmen of San Francisco in their  
request for an increase in wages.

The Cooks, Waiters and Wait-  
resses' Alliance will move to their  
new headquarters on the 15th of  
the present month. The head-  
quarters are located at the south-  
east corner of Twenty-second and  
Grove streets and take up the en-  
tire upstairs of the building. In  
view of the fact that a large por-  
tion of the membership consists of  
waitresses special arrangements are  
being made by the organization in  
providing suitable rooms for their  
comfort and convenience. Notice  
will be given later through the  
columns of the OAKLAND TRIBUNE  
of the entertainment for the open-  
ing night.

"The police estimate of the un-  
employed in Los Angeles is 3,000,"  
says John S. Horn, secretary of  
the Los Angeles Central Labor  
Council, writing to Samuel Gom-  
pers, president of the American  
Federation of Labor, on the out-  
come of the situation in that city. "If  
the same situation prevails in other  
cities that prevail in Los Angeles  
you can see the absurdity of the  
shortage-of-labor claim," says Sec-  
retary Horn, who forwarded local  
newspaper accounts of the Los  
Angeles common council voting  
\$10,000 to be used to employ men  
at \$2 a day to dig a drainage ditch.  
Six moving picture studios will  
contribute a like amount.

That the number of unemployed  
runs into the thousands is indi-  
cated by statements in the Los  
Angeles daily papers that Sec-  
retary Horn in concluding his com-  
munication to President Gompers.  
A drug store for the use of  
members of the International La-  
borers' Central Workers' Union  
has been established by the union's  
health center.

Through proper buying and by  
means of co-operation of the var-  
ious departments prices charged  
will be very low.  
This drug store has been placed  
in charge of: licensed druggist.  
Morris Sigman was unanimously  
elected president of the Interna-  
tional 7 district Carpenters' Union  
at a special convention which  
was called because of the resig-  
nation of Benjamin Schles-  
inger. The latter held that of-  
fice for nine years. President Sig-  
man is a former secretary-treas-  
urer of the International. In his  
first statement the new official  
pleaded for unity and warned the  
garment workers of the dangers  
of dissension.

At the last session of the Central  
Labor Council of Alameda County  
the bill that has been presented to  
the present session of the Cal-  
ifornia legislature providing for an  
old age pension was adopted and  
the secretary of the council was  
instructed to notify the members  
of this district in the legislature of  
the council's action in the matter.

C. Pugh, a member of the Car-  
penters' Union Local No. 1558 of  
Berkeley, has been elected as the  
delegate to the coming convention  
of the State Building Trades  
Council.

Charles C. Gurney, secretary for  
the local building trades council,  
has been elected by Carpenters'  
Union Local No. 2553 as the  
delegate to the coming convention  
of the State Building Trades  
Council.

The International Association of  
Machinists Union Lodge No. 284, of

Oakland, is arranging for an en-  
tertainment at its hall on Eleventh  
street, near Clay, where the program  
will include magicians, Scotch  
comedians and a Hawaiian troupe  
of musicians.

Refreshments will be served dur-  
ing the progress of the entertain-  
ment. "Lodge 284 is at this time  
the strongest in the state. All of  
our men are employed and our  
prospects are growing better every  
day," said Business Representative  
S. Jacobs.

The entertainment will be held  
on the 8th of this month and will  
be open to all men engaged in  
the machinist trade.

At the last meeting of the Auto  
Mechanics' Union C. Grow, grand  
lodge organizer, addressed the or-  
ganization regarding the campaign  
for membership which has been  
launched by the organization. The  
Auto Mechanics report that the  
campaign is progressing very nice-  
ly and expect to increase their  
membership through this effort.

At the next meeting of the  
Cooks, Waiters and Waitresses'  
Union nomination of officers will  
be taken up. At the last meeting  
several large donations were made  
to sick and worthy members. This  
organization is one of the few la-  
bor organizations in Alameda coun-  
ty that provides doctor and medi-  
cine for its membership.

## Tribune Clarice Patterns









## WAR-TIME HATRED AGAIN SWEEPING GERMANY

## ROYALISTS MAKE GREAT STRIDES AS SEIZURES SPREAD

Europe Will Be Vast Cemetery Unless Intervention Comes: Harden

By MAXIMILIAN HARDEN.  
Germany's Foremost Publicist.

BERLIN, March 3.—There is an increasing bitter feeling throughout Germany against France and Belgium. The national hatred now desires God to punish France, as only recently it appealed to God to "strafe England." It has even wrapped the German soul with a holy skin so that the futile negative policy which is unable to attain anything is regarded as higher than an earnest effort to solve the national problem.

If the deposed emperor were able to tour Germany he would believe there was real hope for the return of his dynasty. In the theater which once was the pride of Wilhelm Hohenzollern, where now Ebert by the grace of God occupies the imperial box, an enthusiastic public seizes the occasion of the presentation of a play wherein victims of Swiss tyrants join in an oath to purge the fatherland from the foreign invader to sing "Deutschland über Alles," stopping the performance to do so.

## ROYALISTS GAINING.

Another theater, which before the war was regarded as the stronghold of the republics, has dug up an old play glorifying Frederick the Great and the noble corps of students. It is filled at every performance with a cheering multitude.

In a hundred cinemas, parades, court pomp, royalists, demagogues and the like are pictured on the screen while thousands applaud to the echo. Royalist attempts threaten from Bavaria in the shape of General Hitler, imported from Austria, who is following in the steps of Mussolini, also an ex-Socialist.

Northern Germany also is not making in secret organizations and troop formations. Will these keep quiet if the government should be unable to avoid the necessity of negotiating with the powers now occupying the Ruhr? Cuno's cabinet has adopted the ancient formula of the French national convention, of refusing to negotiate while the enemy occupies a single foot of German territory.

## ONLY TECHNICAL PROGRESS.

Lincoln's famous Gettysburg address in which he expressed the hope that the "dead had not died in vain" was preceded three decades earlier by Goethe's declaration that all national hatreds were a relic of barbarism.

The old world since then has not come much nearer to the ideals of Lincoln and Goethe. Where great capitalists predominate the will for popular advancement is not the chief interest. Every patriot thinks his chief duty is the cultivation of the poison of national hate. Such performances as that in progress in Paris teaches that the progress of the world is only technical, not spiritual.

The German defense of the Ruhr is technically admirable in its cunning boldness of passive resistance comparable to the brilliant extortions during the war whereby blockaded raw materials were replaced or the deeds of the ghost ships such as the Emden or the Moewe and the merchant submarine Deutschland which caused the wonder of the world.

The Franco-Belgian occupation which has developed far beyond the original plan, now after six weeks, has not brought anything for the show window. Although the Ruhr, which previously exported 300,000 tons of coal daily, has long been cut off from unoccupied Germany, industry here is active.

Although the government has been compelled to issue 30,000,000,000 marks, it has succeeded in stabilizing the issue at about 22,000 to the dollar and so has prepared the way for an international gold loan.

## FRANCE IRONICAL.

France, which had not expected so many difficulties, seeks comfort in ironical questions seeking to learn how it is that a state which had stored up so much coal is unable to pay the small amount due under the reparations clauses; how a country which in January declared it could not meet any obligations at all now is able to find billions for official and private Ruhr relief funds.

But Germany is not listening to these ironical questions. An attempt to elevate sabotage to national heroism has given a fresh impulse to the technique of deceit that hardens hearts as work hardens hands.

It seems easy to understand that the country of Lincoln is so far off that it is unwilling to mix itself up in European affairs, but recently it will be obliged to do so or the continent which for thousands of years has been the stronghold of the white race will become a vast cemetery over which a future president of the United States will be obliged to say that the war really was

## French Believe U. S. is Starting to Favor Policy

By ANDRE TARDIEU.  
Consolidated Press Staff Correspondent.

PARIS, March 3.—France and Belgium are alone in their Ruhr policy. They realize this to the fullest extent. But there will be no change until the default in reparations has been met.

It is difficult to get an accurate idea of American and British public opinion from the newspapers. But most Frenchmen believe that most American and English opinion is more favorable to our cause than six weeks ago.

Anyway, even though you remain skeptical about the practical results, you at least understand better since the Ruhr entry why after three years of German evasion we were obliged to make Germany fall with what the Kaiser called the "nailed first."

Details of our actions are of little importance. If the principle is clear, we are satisfied. If we and the Belgians are alone in the Ruhr it is because we were left alone during the past three years. The only way to prevent isolated action was to have continued in making peace the same joint action which won the war. Certainly France is not responsible if it has happened otherwise.

## British Premier Urged to Avert Ruhr Catastrophe

World at Brink of Niagara Editor Says, Attacking Neutral Course

By A. G. GARDINER.

Britain's Greatest Liberal Editor.

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS.

LEASD WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

CORRESPONDENT, NEW YORK.

LONDON, March 3.—Bonar Law still holds his hand, but events and internal pressure are driving him toward inevitable action. The grave point of the situation is that the delay may continue until it is beyond control. All observers agree that the present passive resistance in the Ruhr cannot be continued indefinitely, and that maintenance of the military stranglehold there will bring violence and that then more terrible things will follow.

The restraint of the German people so far has been remarkable, but symptoms are not wanting that storm signals are being hoisted. Should violence on a great scale take place and the conflict assume the character of a natural uprising of an unarmed people against a foreign invader, the position of England will be one of alarming difficulty. There is no question of supporting the French under such circumstances. Public opinion would strike any government that ventured on such a course.

## A LIGHT IN AN ARSENAL.

On the other hand, a policy of neutrality inevitably would lead to aid from Britain to Germany which would inflame French feeling. In these circumstances what would be the position of the British troops? Would the French hold them as hostages?

It is impossible to forecast the limits of the conflagration should the German people take fire. These considerations are plain to Premier Bonar Law. They constitute an overwhelming argument against drifting. He sees Poincaré walking about a powder magazine with a lighted candle in his hand. How to induce Poincaré to extinguish it is what must be solved.

Liberal leaders demand the recall of the troops. They further favor joining with America in a formal expression of disapproval of the invasion in a statement of a reasonable plan settlement. As an alternative proposal some Liberal leaders would have Bonar Law ascertain the minimum terms of both sides and then call a conference at which both Germany and America would be represented and

how much can Germany pay? How much can she pay?

How much can she pay?

AT BRINK OF NIAGARA.

Unfortunately, France is in no mood at present to accept such a course. The reparations motive has been replaced with the determination to crush Germany until she finds out for herself that it is impossible as a permanent policy, but she will be deaf to outsiders.

Therefore the necessity arises to put a peace policy before the whole world. Until that is done, they say the world stands helplessly by while civilization goes over Niagara Falls.

The worst of all policies is a do-nothing one. All are anxious to avoid an open break with France, but if the choice is a breach or continued existence of Europe, then we inevitably shall be driven to the latter. We already have sacrificed too much to maintain relations, and the time has come to adopt a firm policy and tell the world that England stands for a fair settlement and for the right of every country to reasonable terms of existence.

Law is also being pressed to withdraw his baggage from Mesopotamia, where one hundred and fifty million pounds have been squandered. Law has no reason for a public opinion by a withdrawal. The whole country is sick and tired of the name Mesopotamia.

Law's position is now to keep a low profile and to keep a low profile.

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Law's position is now to keep a low profile and to keep a low profile.

## AUSTRIAS WINTER HAUNTS SWARMED WITH PROFITEERS

"New Rich," Extravagantly Clothed, Have Crowded "Class" Out of Resorts

By NORMAN H. MATSON.

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS.

LEASD WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

CORRESPONDENT, NEW YORK.

VIENNA, March 3.—Business at Semmering, favorite resort of the new rich, two hours south of Vienna, is a little better this winter. Either there are more new rich, or they are now, after two or three years, learning how to waste their billions of kronen. The steep wooded mountain sides around Semmering and the fields in the valleys are covered deep with snow. Skiing is excellent. New mile-long toboggan slides have been made; and a count of those who last year stayed away so as to avoid the new rich, have returned, giving the big hotels the touch of "class" which was necessary.

Sleighs, drawn by sleek horses, meet the trains. Obsequious porters tuck fur rugs about your legs to inform you that the fare to the hotel is 36,000 kronen. The road winds up through evergreen woods; bells jingle pleasantly; the sun is high and there is a great, peaceful quiet. Semmering seems infinitely withdrawn from the lowlands where harassed cities read ten papers a day to know all the nightmare details of the war in the Ruhr, troop movements in Turkey and Thrace, speculations as to the dreaded plans of the red army of Russia, where endless talk is of food prices and the crushing exchequer.

The road seeps around to the big hotel, a long, seven-story building high above the valley, facing a landscape of high mountains. This is now an abode of profiteers, the war and post-war profiteers.

EXTRAVAGANT CLOTHES.

Most of the guests are Austrians, a few are Hungarians and Serbs. The women are fat, but not as the men. Their clothes are undeniably new and undeniably expensive. All the men wear knickerbockers in extraordinary checks or Norwegian ski costumes in blue. A blue and yellow waist coat of surprising acreage was relatively quiet in that assemblage. The fur of the women would go far towards paying off some of Austria's debts.

The "schleber" are not liked in their native cities. They made their money too suddenly and too unconventionally. The second richest man in Austria is 29 years old. In 1916 he was a clerk in a city goods store, equipped apparently only with a talent for selling silk stockings. But he got a war contract and later was one of the first to suspect that the kronen was going to fall. His use of that hunch was very simple. He borrowed money from the banks and from other sources, paying high interest without a murmur. He changed his borrowings into sound currencies and one way or another got them deposited in Swiss banks. When the kronen fell he paid his debts in money that was worth a very small fraction of his actual debt.

Subsequent financial operations were as successful and now he has a fortune estimated variously between but never at less than 300,000,000 kronen. He owns newspapers, banks, factories, art galleries, hotels and he is only 29.

Another famous "schleber" was a bank clerk before the war, and still another a peddler of second-hand clothes.

## UNHAPPY BY SCRIPPLES.

The whole clan, unhampered by financial or ethical scruples, conspired with the period of emergency to pick the pockets of an entire population, particularly those of the conservative wise men, who had been satisfied with a paltry 19 or 20 per cent on their capital. If the fortunes of the schlebers this year make up

resorts as Semmering, could have been pried out of Swiss banks, there would have been need of generous American millions to keep the children of the cities from starving to death—but that is an old story.

Everybody skis and everybody wears special brand new ski costumes. Some elaborately toboggan. I watched one fat young financier solemnly work at the later sport. His toboggan was the most modern and expensive in the world. It steered like an automobile, had an elaborate hood, cushions and improved brakes. When he finished the mile-long slides he did not get off the sled; instead, he laid down on it and lit a cigarette. A peasant hitched a horse to it and led the way back up the hill, while the sportsman who doubtless was thus striving to reduce (the certainly needed it), yawned pathetically.

Crime on Decrease, Says Paris Report

PARIS, Mar. 3.—Crime is on the decrease in Paris, according to official statistics published by the prefecture of police.

According to these figures there were 289 fewer attacks on the person in 1922 than in 1921; 11 fewer murders and attempted murders, 58 less important burglaries, 134 less thefts of automobiles and 79 less thefts of mail.

The Paris report is a welcome one to the police.

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## HARDING IS NOT FULLY SATISFIED AT TERM'S WORK

He Feels He Has Accomplished Much; Would Like to Have Done More.

By ROBERT T. SMALL.

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS.

LEASD WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

CORRESPONDENT, NEW YORK.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 3.—President Harding tomorrow turns the half way mark of his elected term in the White House. When a visitor at the executive offices today asked for a reflection of his views on these two most momentous years of his life, Harding said he was "too busy" even to think about what had happened.

It is not overstepping the bounds of propriety to say that the President feels he has accomplished much in the past twenty-four months but he would have liked to have accomplished more. Harding has sought to clothe Congress with all its constitutional prerogatives including that of disagreeing with the chief executive and congress has been quick to reveal in its restored glory.

INDEPENDENCE RESTORED.

Senate and house, in more or less eclipse during a large part of the Wilson administration, have been very much in evidence since the inauguration of Harding. The President would have it so. He deliberately planned to give congress back its independence.

The surrender of Congress to the growing assumption of the executive before the world war had learned to believe in," said Harding during the campaign of 1920. The President today feels that he did all he could to establish a meritorious marine for this country. Congress would otherwise. It was suggested the President take the cause to the people—to appear over the heads of Congress. The President promptly vetoed the suggestion. The merchant fleet, the United States has attempted to operate will be disbanded and sold.

Fundamentally this policy of permitting Congress to do as it has seen fit to do is perhaps the most important development of the Harding administration thus far. If the country does not think so well of congress, as the last elections seemed to prove, then the President is sorry for congress.

BLAME ON CONGRESS.

He feels however, that the responsibility of his short coming rests with Congress alone and that it was not the function of the chief executive to drive with his whip and spurs the limping branch of the government.

There is no doubt that up to this time President Harding tested the international court bombshell into the senate a few days ago. Secretary Hughes has been very chary about taking any international step without full consideration of the Senate, feeling the matter was within its purview. This reluctance to act without full senate concurrence in advance of any action taken has been pointed out as one of the disappointments of the Harding administration—the lack of a definite foreign policy.

This policy has come forth now, however, at the close of the first two years and it is safe to say that with the backing of Secretary Hughes, the President will continue to urge from this time forth a wider and wider activity by the United States in world affairs.

WILL NOT HOLD ALONE.

"We will not hold alone," exclaimed Harding in his speech accepting the presidential nomination, and that he is taking pains to galvanize that statement should occasion no real surprise. "We do not mean to shun a single responsibility of the republic to world civilization. I can speak unreservedly of the American aspirations and the Republican commitment for an association of nations, co-operating in sublime

through justice rather than force, determined to add to security through international law," and that the finest thing the administration has done was to accomplish the settlement of the British debt.

He has said that if it accomplished nothing more, that one act would entitle the administration to its high place in history. The temporary misunderstanding in England of some Ambassador Harvey's remarks on the debt question, it is felt here, will quickly blow over, and public opinion will revert to the fact that the settlement was like the laying of a cornerstone of world restoration.

President Harding takes great pride naturally in the accomplishment of the Washington disarmament conference. He feels that the conference set an example to the world-at-large. Naval expenditures have not dropped as much as the public expected, but certain desirable principles were established.

PRIDE IN TARIFF.

The President also points with pride to the tariff and taxation legislation of the dying Congress. The tariff is bringing in far more revenue than was expected. There is danger that the figures will go so high as to cause reaction among those who figure that import duties are but another form of taxation levied upon the people. Taxes have been reduced by the present administration, but they are still heavy and still causing discontent.

The most recent aim of the administration is to get an anti-trust measure

through the Congress; the Senate also refusing to act upon a request for authority to appoint an American representative on the reparations commission in Europe. It was in this manner that the Senate has used a veto power on the foreign relations prerogatives of the executive.

Friends and partisan critics alike agree in saying that Harding has wanted to be President in a modest, becoming fashion. His task is but half done.

The next two years may spell much of good or ill.

Harding has failed in his promise to get an anti-trust measure

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## We Should Worry About Our Flappers

Here's a picture for those who throw up their hands in horror when American girls puff a cigarette occasionally. Of course these two are a long way from the U. S. A.—they live in Nairobi, British East Africa—but the smiles they wear as they draw on their briars prove that America's problems aren't so bad as they might be.—Copyright, 1923, by Underwood & Underwood.



## SEVEN DAYS IN LIP OL' NEW YORK

By JESSIE HENDERSON.

By Consolidated Press. Leased Wire to Tribune.

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For better. It has all the burlesque devices science can think up, like, etc.

THERE'S a new one in swindles. You confess to a priest that you have murdered somebody. It makes no difference whom you've killed, so long as the place where you did it is far away. Then you ask for carriage to reach that place in order to give yourself up. But don't make a mistake, as a man in Brooklyn did, of confessing twice to the same priest, because the second time he doesn't give you the carriage. He calls your bluff and the police at one and the same time.

OF the women who figured in the week's events, Miss Mary Garrett Day and Miss Rita deCosta Ludwig are chief. After fourteen years as chairman of the New York City League of Women Voters, Miss Day is resigning. She is giving up her leadership in order to become a public speaker in behalf of political reforms. Mrs. Rita Ludwig, fiancée of Rev. Dr. Percy Stickney Grant, dropped into the humorists' exhibition at the National Arts club in Gramercy Square to take a look at a little painting by A. Garfield, which had set the town tongues wagging.

Initiated "Lady Visiting to a Jack-in-the-Pulpit" the painting was obviously a clever jest at both Mrs. Ludwig and Dr. Grant. But, somewhat turned the tables on the jester by purchasing the picture with the remark that "It pleased her exceedingly."

It doesn't do in these equal suffrage days for a man to underestimate his antagonist. The pink hyacinths go this week to Miss Briggs for showing that unmanly

with those of his ancestors in the mother soil of China and his wandering soul be at peace.

Choy Den, he who eats fire and who took the life of his cousin, is stoically awaiting the ever nearing approach of death as he lies in the county hospital with a self-inflicted bullet wound in his temple.

The thread of this strangest of tales is a long one and it takes some years ago when five young men organized as the Choy Lung Fook and practiced their amazing tricks in secret until they were ready to travel into the world that all might marvel at their skill. They were Choy Den, he who ate fire; Choy Ko, his brother; spinner of plates; Choy Yung Chung, their cousin, he who twisted his body into hideous shapes; Yet Chung, juggler of sharp knives and Ken Gong, who hangs by his hair.

For years they were like brothers. Success smiled upon them. They came to America and travelled with a circus, and later found their services in such great demand in vaudeville that they thought no more of leaving, and Choy Yung Chung brought members of his family to New York.

Choy Den, he who eats fire, was the youngest of the troupe, but his art ranked highest and placed him at the head of his fellows, with his word their law and his commands to be obeyed.

Choy Den, holding to tradition, demanded a rehearsal before each appearance on the stage, that there might not be a mistake. Choy Den and three other members of the troupe were to perform a feat of some years ago when five young men organized as the Choy Lung Fook and practiced their amazing tricks in secret until they were ready to travel into the world that all might marvel at their skill. They were Choy Den, he who ate fire; Choy Ko, his brother; spinner of plates; Choy Yung Chung, their cousin, he who twisted his body into hideous shapes; Yet Chung, juggler of sharp knives and Ken Gong, who hangs by his hair.

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## TRYING TO LIVE DOWN 'THE SHEIK' VALENTINO SAYS

"I Never Have Ceased to Regret My Part," Film Star Swears to Fans

By RODOLPH VALENTINO.

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS.

LEASD WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

CORRESPONDENT, NEW YORK.

CHICAGO, March 3.—I would be glad if the newspapers would cease to call me "The Sheik." My playing the part in a picture of that name has given me a reputation that I am not trying to live up to, but on the contrary am endeavoring to live down.

Since I came to Chicago last week to appear with my wife in a dancing exhibition I have been given much publicity of an undesirable nature. The movie fans have been very kind, showering upon us attentions which I accept as a token of their good will. But statements, attributed to me and which I did not make, have appeared in some of the Chicago newspapers and evidently have been telegraphed to newspapers in other cities, judging from some of the letters I have been receiving.

One of these statements, I am informed, has been made the subject of editorial comment in at least one newspaper in which I was referred to unkindly as "self-depraved Rodolph," "a scoundrel, a devil" and "a menace to the moving picture industry." My critics apparently were that I had spoken these words of protest when pursued to my hotel apartment by a large crowd of women and girls.

If I have to be ogled and harassed by 1000 fascinated women, I will not go out of this room. If you can get a collection of real live men I will go down and speak.

NOT LIMITED TO CHICAGO.

The same words were printed in detail in a Chicago newspaper, which has since published my denial of ever having said such a thing. How many persons read the denial?

In another Chicago paper, I was quoted second hand as having said that "All the girls in Chicago were crazy about me." No opportunity was given me before or afterward to deny this statement and, although I wrote and telephoned to the city editor of the paper, five days elapsed without my denial of this malicious statement being printed.

But this misrepresentation is not limited to Chicago. During the preliminary hearing of my suit in New York one newspaper quoted me as saying that the \$1250 salary which the Famous Players paid me would not buy my cigarettes. What I actually said was that after paying all my expenses I would not have enough left to buy cigarettes.

It is very painful to be treated so. Until I appeared in "The Sheik" I enjoyed the homage of men and women alike. Everybody seemed to be pleased with my work in "The Four Horsemen," but then I began to turn against me when the newspapers, urged on by the press agents for "The Sheik," began calling me "Rodolph the heart-breaker" and similar terms.

"I REGRET THE SHEIK."

I played the part exactly as I was directed. I have never ceased to regret that I ever played in "The Sheik" because the additional friends that it made for me among the



## Three Thousand Persons Attend Tribune Party

Showing a portion of the crowd of 3000 youngsters and grown-ups waiting to get a Baffle Bar, before attending the TRIBUNE-American free show yesterday morning. In the foreground is the big truck which the Cardinet Candy Company sent, filled to the top so every one would have one.



## TRIBUNE'S AID TO HIGHWAY WINS PRAISE

Appreciation of the support given by the TRIBUNE to the Mother Lode State Highway Association is expressed in a letter received today by The TRIBUNE from W. J. Loring, chairman. The letter says: "The support that you have given the Mother Lode State Highway Association is certainly appreciated by the association, and I take this opportunity of thanking you kindly for all that you have done."

"It is certainly pleasant to me personally, as a Native Son of California, and one who has assisted in developing the natural resources of our state, to have the support of the majority of the people of California in our project."

"The development of this section of the country by the construction of a highway across the historic Mother Lode cannot be doubted by anybody."

## Hotel Guest Bores in And Robs Suit Store

TURLOCK, March 3.—Armed with nothing more formidable, evidently, than a brace and a half-inch bit, a man who signed the register as C. Brown, requested a front room at the Rose hotel here a couple of days ago. This morning he checked out with three suit cases and took an early train for Sacramento. When the manager of the Lundahl Clothing Company opened the store doors at 8 o'clock he found a circular hole in the ceiling of the store, and his store littered with plaster, coat hangers and shirt boxes. An investigation showed that the occupant of the hotel room had bored a hole through the bedroom floor, covering it with the floor rug. At the opportune time he had broken through the plaster ceiling of the store below, and scrambled down a tier of shelves to help himself unmolested to the contents of the store. Carl Mohr, manager of the store, estimates that the yegg took with him three suit cases, some 25 good suits and many silk shirts, the haul totaling \$500 in value at least. Brown left the hotel at 2:30 a. m., took his plunder to a freight depot, where he checked it, took a motor car, and boarded the train, which arrived at Sacramento one hour before the store was opened.

## Pickle Factory at Walnut Creek Sold

WALNUT CREEK, March 3.—A deal was consummated yesterday, Wednesday, whereby the Kirsten Packing Company's plant located in Walnut Creek was sold to a California Pickle and Sauce Company, 1033 First street, Emeryville, of which L. S. Helmond and R. C. Franke are the sole owners.

Work will begin immediately on the remodeling of the cannery and overhauling of the machinery for the canning season.

This firm, which expects to pack a great quantity of tomatoes, located this locality, as the finest tomatoes in the state are grown here.

Both Helmond and Franke have been much interested in the Walnut Creek plant since they bought it.

The consideration was said to be in the neighborhood of \$20,000.

## Benicia Will Take Part in Travel Show

BENICIA, March 3.—Benicia will participate in the annual Travel show at Grand Central Palace, New York City, in April, sending as its display a number of photographs of Benicia's industries and all backed with a large picture of the United States Shipping Board fleet at anchor in the harbor. At the time the photograph was made there were thirty-six class A steel ships in line, the largest single fleet in the world, if not the world. In addition a plenitude of copies of the industrial survey report just completed, under direction of the University of California. Requests for the literature have already begun to arrive, the latest will be maintained at the office, coming from Sacramento Chamber of Commerce, to be forwarded to General Goethals as part of the program to secure his support for the proposed Sacramento deep water channel.

## Technicality Blocks Chico School Pay

CHICO, March 3.—The payroll of the Chico high school faculty for the month of February was yesterday disapproved by Mrs. Passmore, county superintendent of schools, on the grounds that the name of C. H. Nielsen, contender for the superintendent's office, appears thereon. The payroll will be returned to the Chico board of education for correction, and until the board's action has been received the salaries of the school teachers will not be paid.

## Social Events

Announcement was made this week by Mrs. L. Emanuel of this city, of the engagement of her daughter, Marcelle Emanuel, to Harry L. Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cohen, also of this city.

Miss Emanuel is a native of Oakland and has a host of friends here and in the bay cities. Cohen is also a native of the bay city and his many friends are extending their sincere congratulations.

The home was decorated in spring flowers, the color scheme being pink and yellow. Forty guests were in attendance.

Mrs. Charles Anderson gave a luncheon on February 20, at her home in Panorama Way, in honor of the birthday of the hostess. Among the guests about the prettily decorated table were the Messrs. Fred Walker, H. Hansen, E. J. Lopez, Ralph Hansen, G. W. Tibbitts, Rose Anderson, and the Misses Nita, Audrey Anderson and June Hansen. Whist furnished the afternoon's diversion.

## ARMY FLYERS TO REGAIN LOST SPEED RECORDS

WASHINGTON, March 3.—Major General Mason M. Patrick, chief of the Army Air Service, today ordered that two of the fastest planes in the service take off on a favorable day in the present month in an attempt to bring the speed record back to the United States.

The American record recently was broken by the French aviator Sadi Lecoq, who flew a one-hundred mile course at the rate of 273.61 miles per hour.

The record formerly was held by Brigadier General William M. Mitchell, assistant chief of the Army Air Service, who flew a one-hundred mile course at a speed of 222.97 miles per hour.

## Oakland Engineer Buys Martinez Land

MARTINEZ, March 3.—"I am going to build a plant in Martinez, but my plans at this time will not permit me to state its nature or significance. There will be nothing done this summer, however."

Frank Langford, mining engineer of Oakland, in commenting on his purchase of 54 of an acre bordering the Southern Pacific railroad right of way and adjoining the Shell company holdings. The purchase was made from E. A. Majors, president of the First National bank.

Langford already has five acres north of the railroad right of way, but the shape of his property is such that it afforded him but little frontage on the railroad. Acquisition of the 54-acre tract from Majors will give him a frontage of 500 feet on good solid ground. His own holdings extend into the tule section.

## 1917 Refund Claims To Be Filed April 1

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3.—Collector of Internal Revenue John P. McLaughlin today received a telegram from the Commissioner of Internal Revenue advising that claims for the refund of income taxes paid for the year 1917 may be filed at any time before April 1, 1923.

The purpose of this communication, said McLaughlin, is to establish the latest date upon which husband and wife could file refund claims based upon "community property."

The Collector desires to impress upon the minds of the taxpayers that in accepting such claims the bureau does not concede to the right of husband and wife in California to file their return on a "community property" basis.

## S. F. Company Buys Cannery at Manteca

MANTECA, March 3.—The Food Products company of San Francisco has completed the purchase of the Nile Garden cannery near here and will put in \$5000 worth of modern machinery at once, to enable the plant to begin as soon as the first vegetables shall be ready for packing. Work of overhauling the cannery began yesterday. G. E. Fleming, manager, says that more than 200 hands will be employed, mostly women and girls, as soon as the canning season opens. He states he has signed contracts with local growers for 450 acres of vegetables including tomatoes. Fruit will be packed in season, he announces. The cannery has not been operated since 1917.

## WHIST PARTY PLANNED

RICHMOND, March 3.—Barbara Fitchell Connell, daughter of America, will give a whist party on next Thursday evening in Richmond hall. The committee in charge consists of Messrs. Paterson, Hathaway, Henchey, Browning, Plamondon, Wallis, Al-Gerson, Howman, Wood, Steiger, Eaton, Black and Benite. Fifteen couples will be invited.

## CASTLE BURNED; MILLS HEIRESS TO QUIT IRISH

(By Universal Service.)

LONDON, March 3 (Special Cable Despatch).—Countess Granard, daughter of Ogden Mills, will not return to Ireland until complete order has been reestablished, she announced today.

The Countess regards the recent destruction of Castle Forbes, her Irish home in County Longford, as an act of the basest ingratitude on the part of the irregular forces, and has said she cannot live longer among people for whom she has done so much and whom she considers so ungrateful.

After the signing of the peace treaty between Great Britain and Ireland and the release of political prisoners, the Countess and Earl Granard invited many of them to Castle Forbes, where they were lavishly entertained with shooting, hunting, fishing and other amusements.

The Countess always has been a generous patron of all charitable institutions and of industries in Ireland, while the Earl has been in sympathy with the Home Rulers and was favored by many of the Irish for appointment as first governor-general of the Free State.

## Sciot's Fair Belle Is Quickly Married

ALAMEDA, March 3.—J. Everett Stewart, well known fraternal man in this city, is receiving congratulations of his many friends today on his marriage to Miss Ivy Hargraves of San Francisco, which was solemnized in San Jose last month, and has just been made public. The couple are residing with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stewart, parents of the groom, at 2157 Euclid avenue, until the completion of their own home. Mrs. Stewart recently attracted considerable attention in the Eastbay region, when she was awarded the second prize in the popularity contest at the Scioto's County Fair in Oakland.

## Park St. Traffic Is Opened Again

ALAMEDA, March 3.—The Park street bridge, which has been undergoing repairs for the last twelve days, is again open to traffic and street car service over Park street has been resumed. During the closing period, the bridge was swung in mid-stream and its turntables reinforced with steel plates. The flooring was leveled and the entire structure thoroughly gone over.

The opening of the bridge is welcomed by motorists who were forced to enter Oakland by the high street or Fruitvale bridges, which caused considerable traffic congestion during rush hours.

## Campfire Girls of Alamo Go on Hike

ALAMO, March 3.—Recently a delegation of the Camp Fire Girls hiked to Hall Acres for the purpose of staking ferns, plants and rocks, in order to earn honor beads.

The girls who enjoyed the expedition were Misses Gloria, Anna and Lucile Jevy, and Elizabeth Woodward, Ethel Sneyres, Helen Macartie, Carola Harper, Doris Hunt, Eleanor Freitas, Estelle Bourne, Nancy Stoddard, Lorna Macdonald and Evelyn Smith.

Miss Ahlgren, the guardian, accompanied the girls.

## HEADS LOCATED BY DETECTIVES

## Confession of War Veteran Tells of Plan to Supply England and U. S.

By JOHN T. BURKE, Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, March 3.—(Special Cable Despatch).—A great cocaine distributing syndicate, preparing to flood the United States and England with the deadly drug, has been located by Scotland Yard in Bucharest, capital of Rumania, as the result of the confession of John McPherson, a war veteran with a fine military record.

McPherson was arrested recently in his quarters in Piccadilly and more than 300 pounds of the drug was found in his possession. A few days after his arrest, he made a statement that revealed to the police one of the greatest plots to distribute drugs that has ever come to their attention.

He said the drug gang was composed of Englishmen, Italians, Rumanians and Germans, who had selected Bucharest as their headquarters because Rumania is not a signatory to the opium convention and is powerless to stop the importation of the raw leaf from which the cocaine is extracted.

McPherson said he had just come to London from Bucharest to open a British headquarters for the international drug syndicate when he was arrested. From London, he said, the gang was planning to flood England and the United States and Canada with cocaine.

As a result of the confession of McPherson, who was given a sentence of six months, a sensational roundup of arrests of the members of this world-wide drug gang is expected, as Scotland Yard believes McPherson has given enough information to lead to the captures, no matter where the members of the gang may flee.

## Grand Orange Lodge Of State Organized

SACRAMENTO, March 3.—Articles of incorporation of the Grand Orange Lodge of California were filed with Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan today. The Orangemen propose to "support and protect the principles and precepts of the Protestant religion and preserve inviolate civil and religious liberty." Headquarters will be established in Oakland.

Directors of the organization are as follows: Harry V. Law, Oakland; J. W. Gregg, Berkeley; W. L. Thatcher, Oakland; J. M. Williams, San Francisco; W. C. Hamilton, San Jose.

## Harding Wants Coal Probe to Go Deep

By JOHN GOLDSTROM, Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—President Harding is understood to have told John Hays Hammond, chairman of the fact-finding coal commission, that he is in complete sympathy with Hammond's determination to get at the bottom of the troubles of the coal industry, no matter whose ox is gored.

Hammond, after his call at the White House, declined to discuss his conference with the President, but said, concerning the passage by Congress last night of the extra appropriation of \$400,000 for the work of the commission:

"Nothing now can prevent us from making a complete job of finding out what has been wrong with the coal industry and what conditions and procedures have been responsible for its strikes and for high prices to the consumers."

## Irish Women's Mission Will Hold Meeting



Miss Linda Kearns (upper) Mrs. Hanna Sheehy-Skeffing (center) and Miss Kathleen Boland, who will speak at a meeting of the Irish Women's Mission tomorrow evening.

## Workers for Relief of Children in Ireland Arrange Farewell Gatherings

The Irish Women's Mission will hold a meeting in the ballroom of the Oakland Municipal Auditorium tomorrow evening. The speakers will be Mrs. Hanna Sheehy-Skeffing, Miss Linda Mary Kearns, and Miss Kathleen Boland, members of the mission. These three women will hold their farewell San Francisco meeting in the Auditorium.

## BERKELEY PLANS THIRD ANNUAL MERCHANTS' FAIR

## Reservations For Space Sent In By Many Leading Manufacturers

BERKELEY, March 3.—Preliminary plans for Berkeley's third annual Merchants' and Manufacturers' Fair to be held under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce will be made at a luncheon called for next Tuesday at the Fox, University and Shattuck avenues. Anthony A. Treppe, who conducted the two previous fairs, will again have charge of this year's undertaking. Among the merchants and manufacturers who are announced as having already sent in their reservations for space for the fair are the following: Sunset Hardware Company, The Piano Shop, Charles D. Clough Company, Ross Bros., Wheeler's Shoe Store, J. J. Pfister Knitting Company, Charles W. Knights, J. F. Hink & Son, C. McCarron, Margaret Burnham's, Elmer E. Barnard, F. L. Butterfield, Webb Motor Company, A. Schuster & Company, Robert S. Pearson, Fidelity Guaranty Building & Loan Association, Merchants Trust Company of California, First Berkeley Branch, Jack Henderson, H. E. Howard, Bowman Spring Bed Company, Gregory Insecticide Company.

The committee having the general direction of the fair consists of S. Hall Bither, chairman; J. S. Mills, Frank L. Saylor, E. F. Louideck, F. L. Butterfield.

In explaining arrangements Secretary Charles E. Koser says: "It is agreed that only Berkeley merchants shall be admitted to exhibit in the fair, and Berkeley manufacturers will be given until March 15 to reserve space. If enough local manufacturers have made reservations by that time to insure a creditable manufacturing display, the outside firms will be admitted, but if this has not been done, other manufacturers, especially from the Bay district, will be admitted. Food products not in competition with Berkeley products will also be admitted from the outside. Ample provision for the school display will also be made."

## Quarrel in Alameda Ends In Stabbing

ALAMEDA, March 3.—Charles Johnson, 1270 Weber street, is in a local hospital, suffering from knife wounds, and Jose Olivas was arrested and charged with battery as the result of a quarrel between the two men late today. The quarrel started, the police say, when Johnson, who is divorced, went to his former wife's residence at 3331 Weber street and began abusing Olivas, who is a boarder there. Olivas, it is charged, drew a knife and stabbed Johnson. Olivas was arrested and released on \$100 bail. He will appear Monday for a preliminary hearing.

Also meeting in the Exposition Auditorium Tuesday evening, and they will be the guests of honor at a banquet to be given by the American Women's Independence Committee in the ballroom of the St. Francis Hotel, Wednesday evening, March 7.

Mrs. Carrol Shipman, chairman of the committee of arrangements, will be assisted by Mrs. Rupert Jordan, Miss Anna Porter, Miss Mary Crossan, Mrs. H. M. Alderton, Miss Luella Twining and Miss Bertha Kleinschmidt.

The banquet is to be given as a token of appreciation, for the efforts of the three women have put forth in behalf of the destitute women and children constituting the families and dependents of 12,000 Irish prisoners of war.

All three women have undergone extreme hardships in the work. Two of them have been thrown into prison. It is announced that they will speak in human terms of the struggle going on in Ireland. Admission is free to the meeting in the Auditorium.

## Women know what they want --and get it

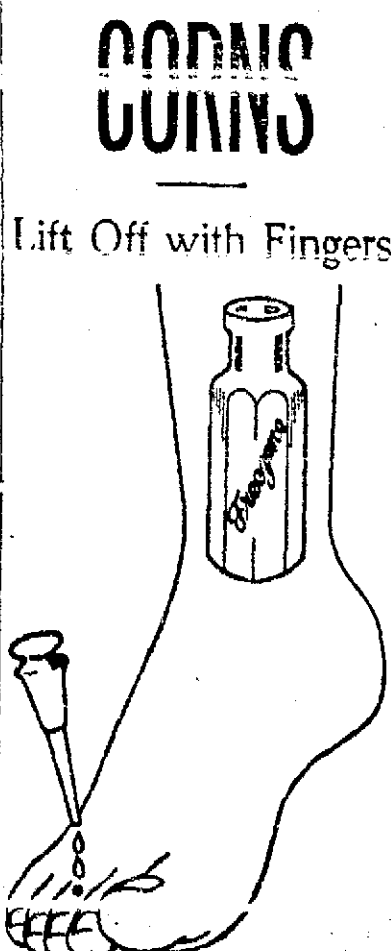
A woman buys many different food products, dozens of fabrics and articles of apparel, shoes, things for the home, toilet preparations—quite probably in a year she makes a thousand purchases. Personally to judge the quality of each she would need to be a chemist, an engineer, a metallurgist and a good many other things.

So, given the choice, of course she buys the goods she knows in preference to those she does not know. And she is going to have that choice for a good many years. She is boss.

Manufacturers who want to work for her must realize this:—They must put in their application at once; convince her of their intention and ability to give her merchandise of known value; and then live up to the standard.

For she is a just but ruthless boss. She neither forgets nor forgives. She rewards loyal service with loyalty, but her condemnation of broken faith is final.

Her favor is the sunlight of success; her indifference, the outer darkness.



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freemone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly "Your drug" was a tiny bottle of "Freemone" for a few cents, but it saved you very hard corns, and you were between the corn and the pain, without even a blister.











# SHIPPING

## WORLD'S TONNAGE OF IDLE SHIPS IS OVER 3 MILLION

Declares E. S. Gregg, Transportation Chief of Bureau of Commerce.

Nine million tons of ships are idle throughout the world, declares E. S. Gregg, chief of transportation division, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, in the New York Journal of Commerce.

The present shipping depression is not the first one suffered by the industry; it makes the fifth in the last 50 years, says Gregg.

Recent statistics show that during the period of depression which followed the speculation of the Spanish-American and Boer wars, after 1900, ocean rates took a sudden drop and did not rise appreciably again until 1912. Since 1912, the world's fleet has increased, but the shipping depression during this period has passed through 11 of the leanest years it has known. Unfortunately statistics of the surplus of tonnage over the trade requirements of the time were not kept, and we have no means of determining what percentage of the world's fleet was unemployed at that time. Partial estimates place the unemployed tonnage in 1901 at several hundred thousands of gross tons, a small percentage of the world total.

"In the present depression, however, we have better data. From cables reports from its officials abroad the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce has estimated that around 9,000,000 gross tons of steamers were idle in the main ports of the world on January 1, 1923. This large figure is one-sixth of the total steam tonnage of the world. The encouraging feature is that the amount of idle tonnage declined approximately three-quarters of a million tons in the last six months of 1922, and during the whole year nearly two million tons. These facts are shown in the table below:

Country	Jan. 1, 1922	Jan. 1, 1923
United States	Shipping board 4,314,000	4,411,000
Shipping board	214,000	214,000
Private	781,000	703,000
United Kingdom	1,685,000	1,685,000
France	1,685,000	1,685,000
Italy	585,000	472,000
Holland	327,000	330,000
Norway	53,000	53,000
Sweden	204,000	23,000
Greece	170,000	116,000
Japan	120,000	99,000
Belgium	275,000	275,000
Denmark	161,000	161,000
Spain	550,000	520,000
Total	10,934,000	8,955,000

It is difficult to understand why idle tonnage declined during the year in the face of dropping rates, unless consideration is given to the volume of ocean-borne trade. While figures for all countries are not available there is sufficient data to indicate that the volume of international trade increased during 1922.

## SUN, MOON, TIDE

The time and heights of tides in the following U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey table are given at Fort Point, at the entrance to San Francisco bay. For other ports, heights, Oakland, 40 approximately ten minutes.

Time of High and Low Water	Time of High and Low Water
High Water	Low Water
March 4, 4:30 a.m.	March 4, 10:30 a.m.
March 5, 5:15 a.m.	March 5, 11:15 a.m.
March 6, 6:00 a.m.	March 6, 12:00 p.m.
March 7, 6:45 a.m.	March 7, 12:45 p.m.
March 8, 7:30 a.m.	March 8, 1:30 p.m.
March 9, 8:15 a.m.	March 9, 2:15 p.m.
March 10, 9:00 a.m.	March 10, 3:00 p.m.
March 11, 9:45 a.m.	March 11, 3:45 p.m.
March 12, 10:30 a.m.	March 12, 4:30 p.m.
March 13, 11:15 a.m.	March 13, 5:15 p.m.
March 14, 12:00 p.m.	March 14, 6:00 p.m.
March 15, 12:45 p.m.	March 15, 6:45 p.m.
March 16, 1:30 p.m.	March 16, 7:30 p.m.
March 17, 2:15 p.m.	March 17, 8:15 p.m.
March 18, 3:00 p.m.	March 18, 9:00 p.m.
March 19, 3:45 p.m.	March 19, 9:45 p.m.
March 20, 4:30 p.m.	March 20, 10:30 p.m.
March 21, 5:15 p.m.	March 21, 11:15 p.m.
March 22, 6:00 p.m.	March 22, 12:00 a.m.
March 23, 6:45 p.m.	March 23, 12:45 a.m.
March 24, 7:30 p.m.	March 24, 1:30 a.m.
March 25, 8:15 p.m.	March 25, 2:15 a.m.
March 26, 9:00 p.m.	March 26, 3:00 a.m.
March 27, 9:45 p.m.	March 27, 3:45 a.m.
March 28, 10:30 p.m.	March 28, 4:30 a.m.
March 29, 11:15 p.m.	March 29, 5:15 a.m.
March 30, 12:00 a.m.	March 30, 6:00 a.m.
March 31, 12:45 a.m.	March 31, 6:45 a.m.

## Eastern Ports

Baltimore—Arrived, March 3, stmr Arcturion from San Pedro. 2 stmr W. R. R. from San Pedro.

San Francisco—Arrived, March 3, stmr Arcturion from San Pedro. 2 stmr W. R. R. from San Pedro.

New Orleans—Arrived, March 3, stmr Arcturion from San Pedro. 2 stmr W. R. R. from San Pedro.

San Francisco—Arrived, March 3, stmr Arcturion from San Pedro. 2 stmr W. R. R. from San Pedro.

## Transpacific Mails

The time of departure of the following transpacific mails from San Francisco is as follows:

Ship	Destination	Departure
Arcturion	San Pedro	March 3, 10:30 a.m.
W. R. R.	San Pedro	March 3, 11:15 a.m.
Arcturion	San Pedro	March 4, 12:00 p.m.
W. R. R.	San Pedro	March 4, 12:45 p.m.
Arcturion	San Pedro	March 5, 1:30 p.m.
W. R. R.	San Pedro	March 5, 2:15 p.m.
Arcturion	San Pedro	March 6, 3:00 p.m.
W. R. R.	San Pedro	March 6, 3:45 p.m.
Arcturion	San Pedro	March 7, 4:30 p.m.
W. R. R.	San Pedro	March 7, 5:15 p.m.
Arcturion	San Pedro	March 8, 6:00 p.m.
W. R. R.	San Pedro	March 8, 6:45 p.m.
Arcturion	San Pedro	March 9, 7:30 p.m.
W. R. R.	San Pedro	March 9, 8:15 p.m.
Arcturion	San Pedro	March 10, 9:00 p.m.
W. R. R.	San Pedro	March 10, 9:45 p.m.
Arcturion	San Pedro	March 11, 10:30 p.m.
W. R. R.	San Pedro	March 11, 11:15 p.m.
Arcturion	San Pedro	March 12, 12:00 a.m.
W. R. R.	San Pedro	March 12, 12:45 a.m.
Arcturion	San Pedro	March 13, 1:30 a.m.
W. R. R.	San Pedro	March 13, 2:15 a.m.
Arcturion	San Pedro	March 14, 3:00 a.m.
W. R. R.	San Pedro	March 14, 3:45 a.m.
Arcturion	San Pedro	March 15, 4:30 a.m.
W. R. R.	San Pedro	March 15, 5:15 a.m.
Arcturion	San Pedro	March 16, 6:00 a.m.
W. R. R.	San Pedro	March 16, 6:45 a.m.
Arcturion	San Pedro	March 17, 7:30 a.m.
W. R. R.	San Pedro	March 17, 8:15 a.m.
Arcturion	San Pedro	March 18, 9:00 a.m.
W. R. R.	San Pedro	March 18, 9:45 a.m.
Arcturion	San Pedro	March 19, 10:30 a.m.
W. R. R.	San Pedro	March 19, 11:15 a.m.
Arcturion	San Pedro	March 20, 12:00 p.m.
W. R. R.	San Pedro	March 20, 12:45 p.m.
Arcturion	San Pedro	March 21, 1:30 p.m.
W. R. R.	San Pedro	March 21, 2:15 p.m.
Arcturion	San Pedro	March 22, 3:00 p.m.
W. R. R.	San Pedro	March 22, 3:45 p.m.
Arcturion	San Pedro	March 23, 4:30 p.m.
W. R. R.	San Pedro	March 23, 5:15 p.m.
Arcturion	San Pedro	March 24, 6:00 p.m.
W. R. R.	San Pedro	March 24, 6:45 p.m.
Arcturion	San Pedro	March 25, 7:30 p.m.
W. R. R.	San Pedro	March 25, 8:15 p.m.
Arcturion	San Pedro	March 26, 9:00 p.m.
W. R. R.	San Pedro	March 26, 9:45 p.m.
Arcturion	San Pedro	March 27, 10:30 p.m.
W. R. R.	San Pedro	March 27, 11:15 p.m.
Arcturion	San Pedro	March 28, 12:00 a.m.
W. R. R.	San Pedro	March 28, 12:45 a.m.
Arcturion	San Pedro	March 29, 1:30 a.m.
W. R. R.	San Pedro	March 29, 2:15 a.m.
Arcturion	San Pedro	March 30, 3:00 a.m.
W. R. R.	San Pedro	March 30, 3:45 a.m.
Arcturion	San Pedro	March 31, 4:30 a.m.
W. R. R.	San Pedro	March 31, 5:15 a.m.

## Island Ports

San Francisco—Arrived, March 3, stmr Arcturion from San Pedro. 2 stmr W. R. R. from San Pedro.

New Orleans—Arrived, March 3, stmr Arcturion from San Pedro. 2 stmr W. R. R. from San Pedro.

San Francisco—Arrived, March 3, stmr Arcturion from San Pedro. 2 stmr W. R. R. from San Pedro.

## SHIPPING BOARD CRAFTLOADS FOR ORIENTAL PORTS

West Farallon to Take General Cargo to Far East, Then Return.

Oakland's export service is reaching out well into the Seven Seas. This week the United States Shipping Board freighter, West Farallon, will sail for Far Eastern ports with one of the largest general shipments aboard that the eastbay has yet sent to the Orient.

Cargo for this shipment has been under collection for more than a month. The big government freighter is at present in the north taking aboard shipments of lumber and canned salmon. The Oakland shipments will consist mainly of cases and canned fruits and general merchandise.

The West Farallon is operated by Struthers and Barry, and makes calls on the coming trip at Dairen, Taku, Bar Salgon, Manila, Zamboanga, Singapore, Hongkong, Shanghai, Kobe, and other points along the Japanese Chinese and East Indian coasts.

After discharging her Pacific coast cargo the steamer will proceed to load copra, sugar and other Asiatic products for here.

## Wireless Reports

For past 24 hours

Wireless reports from midnight to midnight:

EX. U. S. WEATHER BUREAU.

New York—Lat. 34 N. Long. 120.42 W.

San Francisco—Lat. 37.8 N. Long. 122.45 W.

San Pedro—Lat. 33.5 N. Long. 118.15 W.

San Jose—Lat. 37.3 N. Long. 121.85 W.

San Francisco—Lat. 37.8 N. Long. 122.45 W.

San Pedro—Lat. 33.5 N. Long. 118.15 W.

San Jose—Lat. 37.3 N. Long. 121.85 W.

## To Depart

New York—Arrived, March 3, stmr Arcturion from San Pedro. 2 stmr W. R. R. from San Pedro.

San Francisco—Arrived, March 3, stmr Arcturion from San Pedro. 2 stmr W. R. R. from San Pedro.

New Orleans—Arrived, March 3, stmr Arcturion from San Pedro. 2 stmr W. R. R. from San Pedro.

## Foreign Ports

Kobe—Arrived, Feb. 27, stmr Korea from San Pedro. 2 stmr W. R. R. from San Pedro.

San Francisco—Arrived, Feb. 27, stmr Korea from San Pedro. 2 stmr W. R. R. from San Pedro.

New Orleans—Arrived, Feb. 27, stmr Korea from San Pedro. 2 stmr W. R. R. from San Pedro.

## Transpacific Mails

The time of departure of the following transpacific mails from San Francisco is as follows:

Ship	Destination	Departure
Arcturion	San Pedro	March 3, 10:30 a.m.
W. R. R.	San Pedro	March 3, 11:15 a.m.
Arcturion	San Pedro	March 4, 12:00 p.m.
W. R. R.	San Pedro	March 4, 12:45 p.m.
Arcturion	San Pedro	March 5, 1:30 p.m.
W. R. R.	San Pedro	March 5, 2:15 p.m.
Arcturion	San Pedro	March 6, 3:00 p.m.
W. R. R.	San Pedro	March 6, 3:45 p.m.
Arcturion	San Pedro	March 7, 4:30 p.m.
W. R. R.	San Pedro	March 7, 5:15 p.m.
Arcturion	San Pedro	March 8, 6:00 p.m.
W. R. R.	San Pedro	March 8, 6:45 p.m.
Arcturion	San Pedro	March 9, 7:30 p.m.
W. R. R.	San Pedro	March 9, 8:15 p.m.
Arcturion	San Pedro	March 10, 9:00 p.m.
W. R. R.	San Pedro	March 10, 9:45 p.m.
Arcturion	San Pedro	March 11, 10:30 p.m.
W. R. R.	San Pedro	March 11, 11:15 p.m.
Arcturion	San Pedro	March 12, 12:00 a.m.
W. R. R.	San Pedro	March 12, 12:45 a.m.
Arcturion	San Pedro	March 13, 1:30 a.m.
W. R. R.	San Pedro	March 13, 2:15 a.m.
Arcturion	San Pedro	March 14, 3:00 a.m.
W. R. R.	San Pedro	March 14, 3:45 a.m.
Arcturion	San Pedro	March 15, 4:30 a.m.
W. R. R.	San Pedro	March 15, 5:15 a.m.
Arcturion	San Pedro	March 16, 6:00 a.m.
W. R. R.	San Pedro	March 16, 6:45 a.m.
Arcturion	San Pedro	March 17, 7:30 a.m.
W. R. R.	San Pedro	March 17, 8:15 a.m.
Arcturion	San Pedro	March 18, 9:00 a.m.
W. R. R.	San Pedro	March 18, 9:45 a.m.
Arcturion	San Pedro	March 19, 10:30 a.m.
W. R. R.	San Pedro	March 19, 11:15 a.m.
Arcturion	San Pedro	March 20, 12:00 p.m.
W. R. R.	San Pedro	March 20, 12:45 p.m.
Arcturion	San Pedro	March 21, 1:30 p.m.
W. R. R.	San Pedro	March 21, 2:15 p.m.
Arcturion	San Pedro	March 22, 3:00 p.m.
W. R. R.	San Pedro	March 22, 3:45 p.m.
Arcturion	San Pedro	March 23, 4:30 p.m.
W. R. R.	San Pedro	March 23, 5:15 p.m.
Arcturion	San Pedro	March 24, 6:00 p.m.
W. R. R.	San Pedro	March 24, 6:45 p.m.
Arcturion	San Pedro	March 25, 7:30 p.m.
W. R. R.	San Pedro	March 25, 8:15 p.m.
Arcturion	San Pedro	March 26, 9:00 p.m.
W. R. R.	San Pedro	March 26, 9:45 p.m.
Arcturion	San Pedro	March 27, 10:30 p.m.
W. R. R.	San Pedro	March 27, 11:15 p.m.
Arcturion	San Pedro	March 28, 12:00 a.m.
W. R. R.	San Pedro	March 28, 12:45 a.m.
Arcturion	San Pedro	March 29, 1:30 a.m.
W. R. R.	San Pedro	March 29, 2:15 a.m.
Arcturion	San Pedro	March 30, 3:00 a.m.
W. R. R.	San Pedro	March 30, 3:45 a.m.
Arcturion	San Pedro	March 31, 4:30 a.m.
W. R. R.	San Pedro	March 31, 5:15 a.m.

## Island Ports

San Francisco—Arrived, March 3, stmr Arcturion from San Pedro. 2 stmr W. R. R. from San Pedro.

New Orleans—Arrived, March 3, stmr Arcturion from San Pedro. 2 stmr W. R. R. from San Pedro.

San Francisco—Arrived, March 3, stmr Arcturion from San Pedro. 2 stmr W. R. R. from San Pedro.

## Helps Oakland Extend Her Commerce

Cargo is being collected for the holds of the U. S. Shipping Board freighter, WEST FARALON, which is to sail for the Far East this coming week. Oakland manufacturers are now sending their products to the four corners of the globe.



## Coastwise News

TACOMA, Wash., March 3.—Bringing 2000 tons of ore for the smelter the Yoshida Maru No. 3 is due here next month from South America. This is said to be the first Japanese vessel to bring ore here from South America.

The Dorothy Alexander arrived this evening from California ports with several hundred tons of general cargo for discharge and a like amount to take out here. She probably sail early tomorrow morning.

The Stanwood, with 1,300,000 feet of lumber from here for San Francisco, is expected to leave tomorrow evening.

## Arrival of Cutter Saves Tug and Tow

ASTORIA, Ore., March 3.—The tug F. A. Doughty, reported in distress off the coast yesterday afternoon, came into port this morning to secure a supply of fuel oil and to pick up her tow. She had left the ocean-going tug, which was towing, in charge of the coast guard cutter Algonquin a short distance south of Tillamook Rock. The Doughty had a hard time bucking the seas and currents as well as the strong northwest wind outside, as did the cutter Algonquin, which went to her rescue, and that the raft is still intact is due to the timely arrival of the cutter.

## Notice to Mariners

Depth in Channel, Los Angeles Harbor (San Pedro), Calif.—Information has been received through the branch hydrographic office at Portland, Oregon, that the depth of water on the bar at San Pedro, California, was 29 feet at mean lower low water on February 14, 1923.

## Canal Ports

Colon—Arrived, Feb. 25, stmr Santa Lucia from San Pedro. 2 stmr W. R. R. from San Pedro.

San Francisco—Arrived, Feb. 25, stmr Santa Lucia from San Pedro. 2 stmr W. R. R. from San Pedro.

New Orleans—Arrived, Feb. 25, stmr Santa Lucia from San Pedro. 2 stmr W. R. R. from San Pedro.

## Arrived

San Francisco—Arrived, March 3, stmr Arcturion from San Pedro. 2 stmr W. R. R. from San Pedro.

New Orleans—Arrived, March 3, stmr Arcturion from San Pedro. 2 stmr W. R. R. from San Pedro.

San Francisco—Arrived, March 3, stmr Arcturion from San Pedro. 2 stmr W. R. R. from San Pedro.

## LARGE INCREASE SHOWN IN LUMBER EXPORT SERVICE

Year of 1922 Surpasses the Previous One By Large Percentage.

Large increases in the shipment of lumber were featured during 1922, according to the annual report of the Pacific Lumber Inspection Bureau. The shipments to foreign and domestic ports increased 73.31 over the shipments of 1921.

During 1922 shipments of lumber from North Pacific coast mills by water totaled 3,462,316,363 feet compared with 1,963,482 feet in 1921, an increase of 1,498,834,881 feet. The shipments to foreign countries showed an increase of 64 per cent. Shipments to the Atlantic coast increased 214.96 per cent. Shipments to Japan increased from 378,352,515 feet to 590,921,637 feet. Shipments to the east coast of South America showed an increase of more than 413 per cent. The shipments to Egypt and New Zealand were the only countries to which exports showed a percentage decrease.

An upward trend has manifested itself in Oriental lumber shipments, rates being quoted at \$12 a thousand to Japan for March-April 1923.

A demand has arisen in Europe, especially for supplies of high class spruce for use in construction of aeroplanes. Several mills in the north have shipped out their reserves in this type of timber.

## Lurline Off Ground Proceeds to Hawaii

SEATTLE, Wash., March 3.—After being ashore for fifteen hours at Hupley Point, Whidbey Island, where she ran aground in the dense fog yesterday, the Matson line steamer Lurline was floated at 2:30 a. m. today and arrived here at 7 a. m. The Lurline carried no passengers. Her hull is undamaged and she will proceed from here to Honolulu without repairs after embarking passengers for the trip.

## Northern Shipping Man Transferred

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 3.—The Milwaukee office of the Seattle office of the Lurline line has been transferred to the San Francisco office of that company.

## George Washington Takes Flour Car

The largest flour shipment of season to Europe was taken by the motorship George Washington, which went to sea from Seattle today with cargo loaded here. The ship is for discharge Central American port. The remainder goes direct to Scandinavian countries.

## A new direct route from the Pacific

To Rio de Janeiro on Government Ships.

## IF you have not yet investigated the U. S. Government's new service from the Pacific to Porto Rico and the East Coast of South America, do it now!

Find out about the splendid "President" ships that insure a luxurious pleasure journey! Find out about the new direct route that brings lucrative possibilities for business expansion.

From Seattle the

S. S. Susquehanna sails April 8

S. S. President Hayes sails May 19

S. S. President Harrison sails June 25

The new fleet is already making advance bookings! The ships sail from Seattle, Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles via the Panama Canal to Porto Rico, Rio de Janeiro, Montevideo and Buenos Aires.

## Write for Booklet

Send the information blank for complete description of ships, the parts of call, and travel information of interest and value to prospective travelers. No matter where you are going, write now. You have no obligation.

For information blank for complete description of ships and other information of interest and value to prospective travelers, write now. You have no obligation.

For information blank for complete description of ships and other information of interest and value to prospective travelers, write now. You have no obligation.

## U. S. SHIPPING BOARD

Office of the U. S. Shipping Board, 1100 University Ave., San Francisco, Cal.











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cently written of in these columns, was almost a revelation in its excellence, the David Warfield "Shylock" was a distinct disappointment. There the younger actor rose to his opportunities with surprising power and authority, the older falls short in his first essay of a Shakespearean role. It may be that we are all the more conscious of this failure to reach dramatic heights, because so much was expected of Warfield's "Shylock." Ever since David Belasco first announced, several years ago, that he was planning a production of "The Merchant of Venice" for his chit male star, hope has run high. The general prophecy was that in the play Warfield would achieve the triumph of his career. Instead, now that we have seen his "Jew" we find it a characterization along conventional lines, without a single flair of real genius. Of course no actor of Warfield's

calibre can fall utterly to have interesting moments in whatever role he may undertake. There are such moments in his "Shylock." But the disappointment is not a great one. More's the pity, because in a certain type of part there is no more delightful or artistic player on our stage than this native Californian. His "Herr Von Barwig" in "The Music Master," is a thing many of us have often seen, and always with a great deal of pleasure.

**ANTITHESIS OF CAPABILITIES.** Just why the actor's "Shylock" should have been something to anticipate so keenly is a bit difficult to understand, when one stops to think about it. Here is a man whose chief characteristic, in every part he has played, has been loveliness. All his roles have called for tenderness, pathos. Not one of them has had a trace of vindictiveness or venom about them. Yet in "Shylock" we have hatred personified. Why should we have expected that a man capable of portraying a "Music Master" could build forth the very antithesis, "the Jew that Shakespeare wrote," and cannot?

Both Warfield and Belasco have recently been quoted as saying that in this performance they aimed to present a "new," a sympathetic Jew. Warfield has stated, in print, that he aimed to accent the softer, more human side of the character. Oddly enough, in his characterization he defeats his own ends. Instead of winning our sympathy, he makes us feel that he is a rather weak, ineffectual, old gentleman. By failing to be sufficiently powerful in his expression of vindictiveness he does not gain our sympathy at the ill-treatment he experiences. There does not seem to be adequate justification

for the "lodged hate" he bears the Christians. **JACKS STRONG PASSION.** What Warfield, the actor, lacks inherently is strong passion. He has not the faculty of making the spectator thrill at the moments when "Shylock" burns with his desire for revenge. To me, "Shylock" has always seemed fundamentally the most sympathetic of characters. He is a man of keen sensitiveness, as his famous speech, "Hath not a Jew eyes?" well demonstrates. His sufferings at the hands of his enemies are deep and soul-crushing. He would not be thoroughly and primitively human if he did not want vengeance. And if the actor portraying the role expresses that desire for revenge with sufficient power, my sympathy is with "Shylock" in every move he makes. Sometimes I would like to

see "Shylock" actually get his "sound of flesh." With Warfield, however, it is hard to feel very deeply—and so to sympathize very deeply. He holds his passion at intervals. But, when the play is done, one does not feel that he has seen a performance, which will make any especial mark on stage history.

**RECALLS STEVENS IN ROLE.** All told, I have seen nine different "Shylocks." The first was that one-time favorite of Oakland matinee girls, Landers Stevens. That was almost twenty years ago, when Stevens was playing a stock season at what was then the "New" Ye Liberty Playhouse. Between Stevens and Warfield have come Richard Mansfield, Sir Herbert Tree, Sothern, Robert Mantell, John Craig, Theodore Roberts and Forbes-Robertson. Best of all was Mansfield, I think, because he did

play. If the chance comes your way, spend your money to go. Even if Warfield is not the greatest of "Shylocks," it is worth any stage lover's while to see "The Merchant," especially when it has as

as Belasco has given it.

**Views On Christ**  
**Text for Sermon**

SAN LEANDRO, March 3.—"What Think Ye of Christ?" will be the question asked and explained in the sermon at the Congregational church at Broadmoor tomorrow morning. Rev. Rowland B. Locke, pastor, will preach.

Communion service will be held at the Methodist Episcopal church tomorrow morning, the offering to be used for retired ministers, widows and orphans of the California Conference.

**KAHN'S**



**E OF NEW  
DRESSES  
\$25**

wear the smaller sizes should crowd Kahn's for these \$25 frocks are NOT \$25 dresses, some elegance—tunic, basque and straight silhouette insertion, embroidery, galloons, rosettes, French flowers (as pictured), etc. Charm—dress a prize—come early for yours.

Season's Supreme Values

Fascinating Spring

Hate \$9.95

For all their modest price, these are radiantly beautiful—the kind of millinery you've been looking for—superbly styled—in big variety.

**Lovelty  
WEAR of  
ner's Satin**

one how this will wear—and how rich it is in effects in pumps—also smart Colonial with us—perfect fitting—

onable at \$5.85 and \$7.35 pair

**\$7.85**

pair



**You can have lovely hair**  
A becoming coiffure is easy to arrange with the new-style hair pieces now being shown in our Beauty Parlor (2nd Floor). We specialize in coquettish curls, \$3.50 to \$7.50 a set, and side pieces, \$3.50 a pair. (Second Floor)

**KAHN'S**  
OAKLAND'S LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE

**You can have lovely skin**  
—if you will take care of it, and use on it only preparations of known purity and merit. Such is "Glo-Kami"—perfect Beauty Clay. Ask our demonstrator about its magic properties. Price, \$1.98 a jar during demonstration.



# "National Exposition of Everything in Silk"

During this week ("Silk Week") you will find here silks rich and rare—by the yard—and finished garments—a delightful display—come and enjoy it!

## Millinery employs silk

Sometimes the silk is part of the hat, itself—sometimes the trimming is silk. Anyway, it is effective—as are all Kahn's Spring hats

## Dresses at \$25 to \$59.50

They're silk, of course—for women who want the very smartest styles—in taffetas, Canton, flat crepe, printed effects, etc. The newest!

## Kiddy frocks from \$7.95 up

Adorably quaint little dresses for girls of 8 to 14 are here at Kahn's—crispy taffetas and soft Canton crepes. Low priced at \$7.95 up.

## Skirts of Roshanara Crepe

—that's the last word in silk dress skirts for women—to wear with sweaters, waists, etc.—all kinds of new effects. \$9.95 up to \$27.50.

## Petticoats, priced \$2.95 up

American beauty, Chinese green, royal and king's blue, navy, brown and black are the silks—radiant and Jersey like weaves. \$2.95 up to \$6.05

## Blouses wonderfully designed

Printed silks show a perfect riot of colors—in patterns unique—in overblouse style, so well made as to baffle their prices: \$5.95 up

## Silk sweaters at \$12.50

Such a little price for so fine a quality of pure silk—lovely grenadine lace weave—new colors—highly lustrous and very fashionable.

## Novelty gloves, \$1.45 pair

The very latest style for women—of heavy, durable silk—double tips—embellished with embroidery, bead effects, pleats, drawwork, shirring, tucks, etc.

## Skinner's satin footwear

—that's the kind Kahn's carry—durable as well as beautiful—brocaded and plain—new small toe or Colonial pumps—\$5.85 to \$7.85

## SILK---the fabric of QUEENS

Since first silk was spun, down through all the ages, this delicate filament has been beloved of womenkind. Only recently has silk ceased to be a luxury. In the year 273 A. D., Emperor Aurelian (so history says) had to refuse his consort a silk shawl—silk then being, literally, worth its weight in gold!

## Little Empress Hsi-Ling-Shih in B. C. 2500

discovered the secret of silk weaving—which the Chinese preserved until 300 A. D.



## "The Serpent of the Nile" and "Good Queen Bess"

were two queens of vastly different civilizations who were greatly interested in silk.



## When Grandma was a girl---and now---

How times have changed! Just stop and think of the way the women used to dress—



## Intimately associated with lovely women of all time---in every clime

—such a fabric is silk—shown at Kahn's this week in all its delightful variety. Come and see.

## "Polly" Hose for women

Silk stockings for women who want the best—\$1.50 pair (noek seam), \$1.65 (panel back), \$2.25 (full fashion), \$2.75 (full fashion with French wide welt seam).

## Hosiery for men, 75c pr.

Comes from the best known silk mills (Phoenix, Buster Brown, Mission Knit, etc.)—all all good quality—\$2.00 to \$2.50—give satisfaction.

## Men's shirts of silk

Your choice of serviceable imported pongee (at \$4.95) or the new "Dafodil" silk (at \$7.95)—the kind of shirts particular men prefer.

## "The Tie of 1000 knots"

—that's the "Berkley" all-silk, knit four-in-hand that we carry and feature. See it advertised in The Saturday Evening Post. Priced \$1.50 up to \$3.50.

## Striking new laces

Silk, of course, in a variety of new and uncommon patterns—Matisse, Chantilly, Spanish or Belgian effects. See them. Only \$2.50 to \$7.50 yard

## Fiber sweater "silk," 50c

Yes, 50c for a good of a full 175 yards—most wonderful value, you'll agree—why not start knitting your "Tuxedo" now? Instructions without charge.

## Crepe de Chine lingerie

Kahn's is noted for lovely silk underwear—at most moderate prices—particularly wonderful new line of garments at \$3.95. Do see them.

## Pongee Silk underwear

So practical—and so pretty. Low priced, too—camisoles only \$1.50; chemise, bloomers or skirts, \$2.95; gowns, \$4.95; one-piece combinations, \$5.95.

## Stylish Princess slips

Achieve a slenderizing effect by doing away with extra bulk at the waist band. Try one—silk crepe or satin. \$5.95. Extra sizes, \$7.50.

# Never have silks been as alluring as now

We take pride and delight in the wonderful creations for Spring, 1923, that we are showing for "Silk Week"

## "Mallinson's"—silks conceived by a "wizara"

Famous weaves you see advertised in fashion magazines are here at popular prices.

## New prints, \$2.75 yd. up

"India's world famous" except of the Pharaohs, colorful, Bulgaria, China—there are only a few of the far-off lands where these designs originated.

## Silks for sports wear

Exquisite novelties—in great variety—in every color that's smart and in good taste—silks woven by Mallinson, and other skilled makers—low priced.

## Golf mesh silks, \$6.95

Different from other silks for sport wear—and as handsome as they are "different"—we can't describe them—call and see them. Only \$6.95 a yard here.

## Crepe de Chine, \$1.75

From this a yard up, we have a gorgeous collection of these popular dress silks—call and see them. (Kahn's, Main Floor.)

## A new "Canton," \$7.50

Silk Canton crepe—white ground with colored figure stripes of orchid, coral, black, almond, gold, orange, jade or copper—39 inches wide, yet only \$7.50 a yard.

## "Crystal" crepe, \$5.50 yd.

—33 and 39 inches wide—in all the desirable Spring colors, such as silver gray, tan, beige, ovals, almond, brown, ivory and black—brocaded and jacquard designs.

## New crepe silk, \$2.75 yd.

Here's something that's brand new—and from which the minute you see it you'll want a frock—splendid quality crepe de chine—printed with small designs.

## Radium Silk Special, \$1.89 yard

Reproduced this week only—this beautiful 40 inch wide—in underwear colors

## Flat crepe at \$3.25 yd.

Lovely, indeed—here in all wanted shades, a very good quality, 40 inches in width, as low as \$3.25 a yard. When you see this you'll appreciate the value.

## With satin stripe, \$5

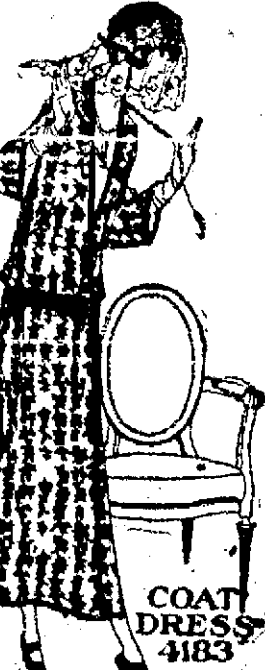
Another surprising value is Kahn's flat crepe with satin stripe at \$5.00 the yard—40-inch width—in a full line of desired colorings—brand new.

## Pongee suiting, \$2.75 yd.

Both natural colored and white is this—40 inches wide—in that good, firm quality so excellent for suits, etc.

## Taffetas, \$1.95, \$2.50 yd.

Because these come in all wanted Spring colors, and are of very good quality, and are yard wide, we believe them to be unequalled values. (Kahn's Main Floor.)



**STANDARD DESIGNER PATTERN**  
—at Kahn's, Main Floor



**STANDARD DESIGNER PATTERN**  
—at Kahn's, Main Floor



## TREE PLANT WEEK FOR THE STATE

Beautify the Highways With a Definite Plan of Tree Planting Is Urged by a Tree Planting Expert

George C. Roeding Says That It Is Too Late to Work Up a Plan for the Week, But Be Prepared for Next Year

By GEO. C. ROEDING.

President California Nursery Company, Niles.

In the interests of a better California, the State Association of Nurserymen has appointed the week of March 4-10 as California Tree Planting Week, which is indeed as it should be, for March 7 is Arbor Day, when people in many states will be planting trees. Such an event should make a strong appeal to the entire Eastbay region, and more especially that portion of which Alameda county is the center of population. There is probably no other section of the state in which more kinds of trees find congenial conditions of soil and climate, all of which ought to bring about a general observance of the week and result in the planting of thousands of trees throughout the San Francisco Bay counties.

All commercial bodies and civic organizations ought to be in evidence this week as active participants in the planting of trees in public parks and gardens, along main traveled streets, in school house and private grounds and doorways. Other sections of the state are doing some fine work in tree planting, notably in Tulare and Kings counties, and during the coming week many sections of the state will be planting trees; then why not Alameda county? California occupies a foremost position for her highways and the work she is doing in the way of roadside tree planting, a position we should maintain by increasing tree planting with the advancing years.

Unless some plan of action has been decided on, the time is somewhat limited in which to create a community interest in avenue and boulevard planting during the coming week; individual tree planting in home gardens, in public parks, on school house grounds and about public buildings is still perfectly feasible, and really ought to be observed.

In the way of selection much depends on the uses and environment the tree is to occupy. In both native and exotics there is a world of kinds to select from, including conifers, broad-leaved evergreens and deciduous kinds, nearly all of which can be planted with safety in this region. Just to mention a few genera, we have the evergreen and deciduous oaks, pines, spruces, cedars, redwoods, cypresses, sycamores, acacias and palms, each with many species and varieties.

Of our native trees there are some 60 species that are typical of California. For the most part, these are forest rather than fruit trees and make the widest appeal for their grateful shade and ornamental values.

Where conditions are right and the area to be planted will permit, something might be said in planting fruit-bearing trees along country roads. The peach, chestnut and walnut adapt themselves to this purpose; the fig and the olive, under favorable conditions, will stand the wear and tear of roadside usage, and at the same time be a source of revenue to their owners.

It is more than probable that the efforts on the part of the California Association of Nurserymen, which has sent out quantities of literature, urging the observance of tree planting week, that there may be a shortage of available trees, and a contingency that leads to the suggestion that people who have not secured their plants take the matter

## Wiley B. Allen Celebrates Anniversary



### Prominent Music Firm in a New Building in Oakland.

The Wiley B. Allen company celebrated the semi-centennial of the establishment of that concern by the completion of their new building at 1823 Washington street in this city, and by preparation to occupy the same. It was fifty years ago this month that the Wiley B. Allen company was established in San Jose by the man whose name it bears, and today the company is nationally known with branches all over the coast, including the cities of Oakland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Jose, Sacramento, Portland, Fresno and San Diego.

The Oakland establishment has always been one of the most important in the chain, but of late Frank Arrys, vice-president and general manager of the company, has been studying conditions in the Eastbay district. A careful survey of the present and an estimate of the future determined Mr. Arrys that more space and better facilities were necessary to handle the constantly increasing business. The result was the new store at 1823 Washington street.

The fiftieth anniversary of the company and the Oakland removal will be celebrated at the same time with a great removal sale beginning Monday, March 12, and continuing until the new store is occupied.

In speaking of the new store, the Oakland manager, A. B. Laurillard said, "The one big reason for the move is the imperative need for more room. We have been for a long time handicapped by the limited space in our old location. In the new store we will have three entire floors and mezzanine. The first floor will be devoted to display, photograph rooms, and sheet music. The second floor will be an exclusive piano salesroom,



New music store of the Wiley B. Allen Company, on Washington street, and A. B. LAURILLARD, the manager.

Monday, March 12 and continuing until the new store is occupied.

In speaking of the new store, the Oakland manager, A. B. Laurillard said, "The one big reason for the move is the imperative need for more room. We have been for a long time handicapped by the limited space in our old location. In the new store we will have three entire floors and mezzanine. The first floor will be devoted to display, photograph rooms, and sheet music. The second floor will be an exclusive piano salesroom,

up with their local nurseryman with a view to learning what kinds may be available and also the environment to which they may be best adapted.

In the meantime, do not forget to Plan to Plant Another Tree during the tree planting week of March 4-10, 1923.

### Fifty Years of Service Is Celebrated by Big Improvements.

with eight separate salesrooms. The third floor will be devoted to service.

"This institution has been founded and built on a policy of giving the musical public the best possible merchandise the piano manufacturers of the world have been able to produce, and to do it on a basis of sincerity and courtesy. The value of this policy is apparent wherever the name of the Wiley B. Allen company is mentioned. Still we feel we are now able to go further than ever before, on account of our new conditions which have been modeled to produce the last word in displaying and demonstrating our famous lines.

"The general public and those interested in the advancing of music have for the past fifty years recognized this firm, and the Wiley B. Allen company of Oakland is now in a position to render an extra service in recognition for this confidence. This special service will consist of studios on the third floor, and a large concert room where artists may give recitals and have the use of the store's instruments without any cost whatever.

"We hope to get into the new quarters about April 1. In order to get our stocks into proper condition, and to make moving as light a task as possible, we will hold a sale beginning Monday, March 12. We believe that the change and the improvements we are making will contribute substantially to the onward movement that is now so

## CALDWELL HAS GOOD OPENING IN FRUITVALE

"A. I. C." Homes Prove Very Popular as Plans Are Being Developed

"A. I. C." Homes are proving popular with the public.

"A. I. C." Homes is the name adopted by the Alameda Investment company and F. R. Caldwell for the new homes to be built on the property of the company in Fruitvale, and offered for sale by Caldwell.

The tract on which these homes are being built has been known as Berkeley Terrace, but it is really in the forest belt of Upper Fruitvale, being just two blocks from the Hopkins street car line. The property, owned by the Alameda Investment company, has been but partly developed for some years. A short time ago Walter N. Gabriel of the Investment company and F. R. Caldwell got together with the result that the Investment company agreed to build homes on the Caldwell plan just as fast as Caldwell could sell them.

Caldwell opened his office on the tract last Sunday and began offering homes from blue prints to be built upon lots selected by the purchaser. The first week saw six homes sold and from now on the sale will be continued as rapidly as the public will absorb these places.

Two types of houses have been developed, one to cost \$3,950 and the other \$4,150.

The designs are different, and the purchaser is allowed a wide range in the selection of the lot and in the selection of an exterior for his place. The general arrangements in the interior are the same, being based upon the well known "Caldwell plan" which is the result of the experience gained by Caldwell in selling many hundred homes in East Oakland from blue print plans. Caldwell found out what the general public wants in this type of home and he has incorporated all of this experience in the homes that are now being offered as "A. I. C." homes.

### No Certificate Needed For Boats

The application of J. C. Reynolds to sell to the Lake County Automobile Transportation Company a passenger and baggage service between Lakeport via Upper Lake, Bartlett Landing and Bartlett Springs, Lake County, was dismissed by the Railroad Commission, which held that no certificate of public convenience is required for the operation of boats engaged in the transportation of passengers or property for compensation over the inland waters of this state.

much in evidence in Oakland, through which its retail district will no doubt become one of the best in the West.

## DAIRY COUNCIL TO MAKE SURVEY OF MILK BUYING

Valuable Investigation Is Started By Sam Greene, Dairy Manager

Through the suggestion of Secretary-Manager Sam H. Greene, of California Dairy Council, the State of California Milk Distributors' Association has decided to make a careful study and report on a standard basis of buying whole milk. This is an economic problem of the dairy business which is creating a great deal of interest nowadays. Throughout the country effort is being made, not only to discover and install the right system of accounting and cost finding, but to reach a fair basis of purchasing whole milk.

President D. M. Dorman, elected at the Oakland annual meeting of the association, has announced the appointment of a committee to study the matter as follows: C. A. Fiedler, of Oakland, W. A. Hiley of San Francisco, Frank M. Hiley of Fresno, George E. Platt of Los Angeles and Wayne A. Hood of San Diego.

In making his suggestion to the annual meeting of the distributors, Secretary Greene suggested that the price of butter should be the basis of a plan governing prices paid for whole milk. He pointed out that of course there must be a differential paid to the whole-milk producer, because of the fact that he must have more expensive and elaborate dairy facilities than the butter producer. However, Mr. Greene said that consideration would easily show that butter is the one dairy product, the price of which is governed by the world-wide law of supply and demand. It, therefore, he said to the factor on which a best method of payment should be based.

This plan of paying for milk has been instituted by a big dairy distributing company in Fresno, and it is a complete satisfaction to the whole-milk producer and the producer. San Francisco quotations on butter each day are taken as the basis for milk payments in these cities.

In supporting Mr. Greene's contention, Mr. Fiedler of Oakland said he had discussed the matter with Professor Edmund of the College of Agriculture, who has written a book on "The Marketing of Whole Milk," and that Professor Edmund was much impressed with the method.

It is not likely that a report on the subject will be made for some time.

### CROSSING GUARDS.

Automatic flagman protection at railroad crossings at Tenth and Eleventh streets and West avenue in Berkeley, Fresno county has been ordered by the Railroad Commission. The Southern Pacific and the Santa Fe are directed to provide the crossing protection at Tenth and Eleventh streets and the Southern Pacific at West avenue. The cost of the automatic devices was assessed to the railroads.

## CONRAD WOLFE, a resident of Oakland, who is building a new railroad from Wells, Nevada, into a rich section of Idaho.



## SHIP NURSERY STOCK FROM THE HOLLAND TRACT

CLARKSBURG, March 3.—Nursery stock aggregating a quarter of a million trees is being shipped to downriver farmers hereabout by the Clarksburg Nursery Company, pears, peaches, and cherries being the principal varieties. Gus Olson, general manager of the Holland Land Company, which subdivided 20,000 acres in this vicinity, points out that this is direct evidence of the rapid extension of orchard development in the Sacramento river garden land district, which has come steadily to the front as a favored horticultural section.

Dr. Frank Krull is setting out a 100-acre fruit orchard near Clarksburg, adjoining Holland tract headquarters.

### D. O. P. TO GIVE WILST.

The Past Forebears club of Irwin County No. 101, Degree of Forebears, will hold a whole party at the home of Mrs. L. Collins, Nineteenth and Castro streets, Thursday evening. The regular session of the council will be held in Carpenter's hall Tuesday evening.

## MAKE IDAHO TRIBUTARY TO OAKLAND

Construction of a New Rail Line in Nevada Opens New District.

Between Wells, Nevada, on the south and Rogerson, Idaho on the north, a distance of ninety miles, lie the great grazing lands of the Nevada plateau, with their thousands upon thousands of cattle; the Salmon River mining district, with its 300 square miles of practically undeveloped mineral fields; and the fertile lands of Twin Falls County, Idaho, with 600 square miles under irrigation, and which a variety of crops from potatoes to fruits are raised annually. Up to the present time most of the products of this vast territory have shipped to the East or to Oregon, as the difference in mileage, and the lack of transportation has practically shut them off from California markets.

Conrad Wolfe, formerly of Spokane, Wash., but for the past two years a citizen of Oakland, announces a new railroad, the Idaho Central, to be constructed at once between Wells and Rogerson, which will put California and particularly the Bay cities in direct touch with the producers of this tremendously rich country.

"Few people," said Mr. Wolfe, "have any conception of the potential wealth of this region. Apart from the agricultural products, which are enormous, the opening of the Salmon River mining district will undoubtedly create a boom that will be felt all over the west. These mines, few of which are being profitably worked today, notwithstanding the primitive methods of transportation necessitated by lack of rail facilities, have great possibilities. The building of the road will start as soon as the winter snows have disappeared, and it is confidently expected to have the work in full swing by April. The rights of way have been obtained and the surveys are completed.

Plans for a town site halfway between the two terminals are already under way, and in the words of Mr. Wolfe, "it will be well for the people of Oakland to lay plans looking toward the capturing of the business that will surely come to this region as soon as the road is opened."

### SELL TELEPHONE COMPANY.

Danilo, Tomin & Cheezel Telephone Company has requested authority of the Railroad Commission to sell to J. K. Lott its telephone property in the town of Canyon, San Luis Obispo county, at an agreed upon price of \$1000.

### STAGE TRANSFER.

An agreement by K. H. Rudolph to sell to A. E. Canfield a stage line operating between San Jose and Santa Maria has been submitted to the Railroad Commission by the parties for approval.

**Pre-opening Sale of**  
of  
**Calaveras Terrace**  
Sunday, March 4th, 1923  
**Get Your Free Home**  
**In East Oakland**  
Large Lot and Home as Low as \$500.00  
on very easy terms.

We are giving away with every lot enough FREE LUMBER, shingles, nails, hardware, doors, windows, SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO. paint, etc., to build a neat, rustic cottage.

**Come Early—Get Your Choice**  
All large lots, plenty of room to raise your own chickens and vegetables and free from fog.  
Only one block from the Leona (K) car, 23 minutes from the City Hall.

Graded and rock streets, city water, electricity, phone, gas, etc.

**Why Pay Rent?**  
A small deposit will secure any homestead. Bring your saw and hammer, build it yourself.

**NO INTEREST OR TAXES UNTIL JULY 1, 1923**  
Come and see for yourself what we are doing.

**To Get There:**  
Take Leona (K) car at 13th and Broadway, get off at Rose Ave. and Calaveras. By Auto, drive out High Street to Hopkins, turn to right, one block to tract office.  
From San Francisco: Take Key Route Road, 22nd Street train, transfer to Leona (K) car at Key Route Inn, get off at Rose Ave. and Calaveras.

For further information call  
**Realty Subdivision Company, Inc.**  
1414 Franklin St. Phone Lakeside 8030.

**CREDITORS CLAMOR**  
**75% DISCOUNT**  
**beautiful**  
**TOLER HEIGHTS**  
**TO BE LIQUIDATED**

**Sale at Tract Sunday, March 4th**

**READ THIS ONE—**

**Big Acre With Double Frontage**  
An acre with double street frontage. Fronts 162 feet on William street and 162 feet on Hillcrest avenue, with a depth of 421 feet through from street to street. Macadam street, city water and electricity. Short distance to connect with sewer. Price \$350. Terms \$85 cash down and then \$8.00 each month. Original price was \$2350. This acre is not only a bargain—it's a splendid speculation. It can be subdivided into four big lots—each lot standing purchaser only \$212.50.

This is only one of many bargains to be picked up in Toler Heights Liquidation Sale.

The new Fremont High School site recently purchased by the Board of Education is located directly across Foothill Boulevard from Toler Heights tract. This fact alone makes Toler Heights quarter, half and acre homesteads at the present Liquidation price the biggest realty speculation of the year.

**HOW TO GET THERE—**Take any East Fourteenth car and transfer to 90th avenue car which takes you direct to tract. By automobile drive out Foothill Boulevard to 96th avenue.

**MYRAN BROTHERS**  
213-214 Tapeccott Building, 19th and Broadway, Oakland  
Telephone Lakeside 2004

## Alameda Investment Co. Homes

\$3950 to \$4350 for 4 and 5-room Homes



is being built to sell for \$3950, and the buyer can bring the price up to \$4350 by additional features not embodied in the \$3950 plan. Call at the tract office and let us explain this new system in home buying.

We have numerous designs to choose from, and the above illustration is just a sample to show the extraordinary value given for the price. These homes have been evolved by the A. I. Co. to fill an actual need, and our new easy-payment plan so one need pay rent—and buyer will own home in a few years.

Each home is distinctive and artistic, and no matter if price is unusually low, you will be proud to say, "This is my home."

Each home is strictly modern, honestly built, is a restricted tract, with transportation, schools, has a large lot, and is in Oakland's loveliest and sunnier belt.

Wake up your mind definitely to get your home today—pick your design and lot, and stop procrastinating.

**F. R. Caldwell**  
Exclusive Sales Representative  
Take Hopkins St. car at Maple St. and walk two blocks toward the hills to California St.

## Visit These Homes

Woodruff Ave. and Hopkins St.

Eleven Different to pick from



**Owner will be on the premises today, March 4, from 11 to 5**

Select your own Home  
There are eleven homes in this group, all modern in construction, attractive in design, and with the most complete equipment, including bathrooms, automatic water heaters, gas furnaces, and all built-in features. Five and six rooms each, basements, garages and good yards.

Select now and choose your own finish. Terms to suit your own convenience.

**R. D. Grimes**  
Owner and Builder  
355 12th Street Phone Lakeside 442  
Come and today.



## White Thermo Heater Co., Inc.

Sales and Demonstration Room  
2316 SAN PABLO AVENUE  
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA  
Used in Knight Apartments  
Phone for Service or Inquiry:  
OAKLAND 1404  
JOHN H. EUSTICE  
General Manager

Doors, Sashes and Windows  
Window Weights and Frames

In this Apartment House  
were furnished by

Atkinson Mill & Mfg. Co., Inc.  
Chapman and Derby Streets  
Oakland, Calif.

Sheet Metal Work Heating and Ventilating  
Of Every Description Coal, Gas and Oil Furnaces

## Pacific Metal Products Co.

JOHN ROYLES, Mgr.

AGENTS FOR THE PENINSULAR FURNACE  
FURNACES INSTALLED AND REPAIRED  
CORNICES—MARQUESES—PAT. CHIMNEYS

Second and Madison Sts., Oakland, Calif.  
Phone Oakland 2223

F. L. BURRIS

1545 11th Ave.

M. D. BURRIS

731 East 16th St.  
Phone Merritt 3478

## F. L. Burris &amp; Son

Painting and Decorating  
Quality Work  
Estimates Furnished

We Paint Knight Apartments

Estimates Promptly Furnished

## N. LENA

CEMENT CONTRACTOR

Builder of

WALKS - FLOOR - FOUNDATIONS

Work in this building a sample of our work

Phone Alameda 2449-W

2257 Encinal Avenue

Alameda, Calif.

Sargent Artistic Hardware a Feature in this  
Building

There is Real Class in these Locks and Knobs

Emeryville Hardware &amp; Tool Co.

San Pablo Ave. and 40th Street

General Hardware and Artistic Specialties

## Bungalow Fixture Co.

Interior Cabinets

Used in this Knight Apartments

PHONE FRUITVALE 1071

1235 35th Ave.

Oakland, Cal.

Phone Alameda 631

## Powell Bros., Inc.

Building Material

Dealers in

SAND - LIME - BRICKS - CEMENT  
GRAVEL - ROCK - Etc.

Office and Warehouse

Harrison Ave. and Pearl St.  
Near Fruitvale Canal Bridge  
Alameda, Calif.

## Knight to Display Apartments to the Public

Apartment Houses Are  
Invited to Call.

Apartment houses, that modern, compact little home colony which has been one of the late developments of city life, have attracted so much attention in Oakland and the Eastbay of late that builders, designers and furnishers of such buildings are being constantly sought by those who want to build or buy, rent or lease. The modern apartment house depends for its success upon compact design and arrangement, careful construction and complete equipment. Above everything the modern apartment house must be compact and convenient.

Harry C. Knight of 588 Twelfth street, has developed a reputation for a particular line of construction in apartment houses. He has brought the modern, compact building upon a moderate sized or even a small city lot, to such a high state of perfection that he is being called upon constantly to display and explain his system of construction.

In order to save time and to properly display his particular kind of construction, Knight has arranged a series of exhibitions beginning with today. Each Sunday for five successive Sundays Knight will exhibit to the public a different type of apartment.

## VISIT TODAY.

The first exhibition will be held today, Sunday, and the apartment displayed will be that just completed for A. K. Hoover at 636 Beacon street in the Lake Knoll district. Beacon street runs parallel to Lakeshore avenue and one block south, and one short block to Lakeshore up to Excelsior avenue. It is on the side of Lake Knoll with a wonderful view over Lake Merritt and the park, and can best be reached by taking the Lakeshore cars and walking to Excelsior avenue, then one short block to Beacon street. Automobiles can go in from Lakeshore avenue either from Twelfth street or Grand avenue. The building will be open to the public from 11 o'clock in the morning until 5 in the afternoon, and all features will be exhibited and demonstrated. Gas and electricity will be turned on for a complete demonstration.

Everybody interested is invited to attend these exhibitions, whether actuated by simple curiosity or from a direct interest in the apartment house question. There will be a competent corps of demonstrators on hand to display and explain all the points that are used by Knight in his system of construction. Real estate men, other builders, those who supply furnishings for apartments or homes, those who are interested in renting apartments for their own use or who are interested in investment in such propositions, are all asked to visit and inspect these various buildings. No matter what the object of the visit, all will be welcome, even if competitors in the building line. Harry Knight explains the object of these exhibitions saying:

"I have been visited by so many people of late asking questions about my standardized apartment house construction that I have determined to exhibit everything that I have developed in this line. The OAKLAND TRIBUNE has given



The APARTMENT HOUSE at 636 Beacon street, on the slope of Lake Knoll, built by Harry C. Knight for A. K. Hoover, that will be put on display today from 11:00 a. m. until 5:00 p. m.—Photo by the Western Photo Co.

publicity to some of my buildings, and I have received so many applications for information that I have determined to save time for us all and put the different kinds of buildings on display, so that all interested can make a personal inspection of the premises. I will have men on hand to display and explain the points of construction and arrangement, and everybody can ask questions. Real estate men and other builders are invited as well as the general public. I am willing to explain to all.

"The great feature of my apartments is compact construction. Every modern building ought to have modern built-in features, but the character of these features is what makes the building. Anybody can build a closet or install a heater or a kitchen sink, but the character and the location of these features make their value. In the many moderate sized apartments that I have built in the Eastbay district I learned what the women wanted in these houses, because it is the woman who spends the most time in the home. So I have learned to install what is wanted and with greatest economy of space. I am willing to tell everybody about these features and everybody is invited to visit, first the Hoover apartment house at 636 Beacon street and later the others that I will announce from time to time in the development

section of The OAKLAND TRIBUNE."

The Hoover apartment house is a splendid example of a fine, moderate priced building in a good location in the Lake district. It was designed by Leonard H. Ford of the East Bay Planners, and it contains some of the best features of the Knight type of construction. Ford is a specialist in this type of designing, and all visitors today will be sent a miniature set of these plans by registered mail. This building consists of four four-room apartments in most compact arrangement.

The Ashby Furniture company supplied the inlaid linoleum in its kitchen. This company carries what is said to be the largest stock of inlaid linoleum in the bay district. The Ashby Furniture company is prepared to furnish these buildings from the cellar to the garret, and they make a specialty of apartment house furniture—the compact and comfortable kind.

Special attention was paid in this house to the heating, hot water and ventilation systems. The great features in these lines are the White Thermo instantaneous hot water system; the Arcolia heating system and the Hauser windows and Simpson screens.

The White Thermo heater has been installed by John H. Eustice, former Plumbing Inspector of the

City of Oakland, who represents this concern in Oakland. There will be a special demonstration of this heater during the day and inspection is invited.

The Arcolia heating system will be demonstrated by Lou W. Blake, the local representative.

The Hauser windows and Simpson screens are the latest in ventilation features. The Hauser window permits the windows to be swung outward from the side, and thus obtain a maximum of ventilation, and is yet a protection against intruders.

The Simpson screen is made in Oakland and is a practical solution of the outside screen difficulty.

(Continued on Next Page)

Surveying Engineering

C. O'Connor

Civil Engineer

Phone Lakeside 1123  
Res., 621 17th Street,  
Oakland, Cal.

## Window Screens

for Good Houses

We Specialize in this  
Work Used in Knight  
Apartments

Simpson Mfg. Co.  
4246 Holden Street  
EMERYVILLE  
Pied. 7468

Phone Merritt 1035

L. C. BRANDT  
ManagerRoyal Hardwood  
Floor Co.

Hardwood Floors of  
Guaranteed Quality and  
Permanency used in this  
building  
2222 East 15th St.  
Oakland, Calif.

Put Over

## "Your Idea"

—with the help of EAST  
BAY PLANNERS. No  
job too small—none too large.  
We have helped hundreds  
"put over their idea." We  
can help you.

If it is building plans, consult  
us—no obligation.

EAST BAY  
PLANNERS

Plans Drawn at a Fixed Rate  
306 14th Street  
Phone Oakland 1205  
LEONARD H. FORD, Manager

Visit this Knight  
Apartment Today

at 636 Beacon Street

Just off Excelsior Boulevard

The Public is Welcome

COME IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN

Compact Arrangements  
Complete Finishing  
Unusual Features  
Built-in Conveniences  
Perfect Heating  
Splendid Ventilation  
Up-to-date Windows  
Interior Screens

Modern Kitchen Equipment  
White Automatic Hot Water  
Latest Gas Features  
New Electric Fixtures  
Hardwood Floors  
Finest Plumbing  
The Best Construction and  
Materials

All visitors will be sent a miniature copy of these  
Plans Free if they register.

Courteous Gentlemen will be on hand to answer all questions

Call at the Lake Knoll Apartments

636 Beacon Street

just off Excelsior Boulevard

Take Lakeshore Ave. car, walk to Excelsior Blvd. and one block  
to Beacon St.

HARRY C. KNIGHT, Builder of Knight Apts.  
388 Twelfth Street, Oakland

Phone Oakland 1319

## Lake Knoll Apartments

Another jewel for Oakland  
sparkles with the handiwork  
of artistic wall decorations

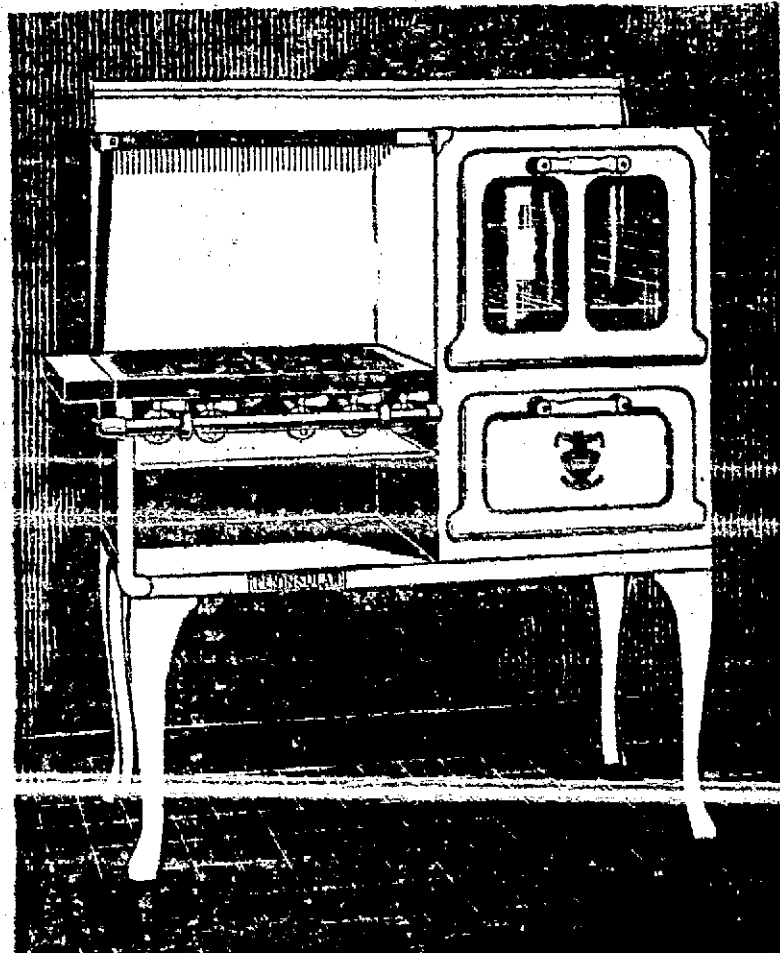
When admiring the beautiful interior decorations of the Lake Knoll Apartments at 636 Beacon street, remember that M. Friedman & Company of Oakland was chosen for many reasons. The "FIRST REASON" is pleasingly visible in the beauty which is only surpassed by its quality.

## M. Friedman &amp; Co.

Paints-Varnishes-Enamels-Wall Papers

1531 BROADWAY, OAKLAND  
2040 University Avenue  
3332 East Fourteenth Street

Oakland 6200  
Berkeley 5612  
Fruitvale 331

---another apartment---another  
triumph for Peninsular  
Gas Ranges!

## Lake Knoll Apartments

opening today offer---

## The New Peninsular Gas Range

This handsome range has been designed and planned by a woman. It is most practical in every respect. Easy to keep clean for its smooth flush front finish has no projections to catch dirt and dust. The large ovens, using the same famous oven insulation that makes the name Peninsular known as the "Best Bakers." A good gas range means satisfied tenants.

Being Direct Factory Representatives, our prices are very attractive

## Frank L. Pollard Co.

320 13th Street  
Oakland, Cal.

Phone  
Oakland  
1274

be sure to  
see the cozy  
breakfast  
nooks

in this new apartment  
building you will be  
prized at how much they  
add to the convenience and  
comfort.

## PEERLESS

## Breakfast Nooks

are all built into space  
that would otherwise be  
wasted in blank walls.

Both table and seats fold  
into the partitions when  
not in use, making the  
kitchen easy to keep clean  
and orderly.

Thousands of homes as  
well as apartments in the  
west are equipped with  
Peerless nooks and other  
built-in furniture.

THE HOOSIER STORE  
Pacific Building  
San Francisco  
1924 Franklin St.  
Oakland

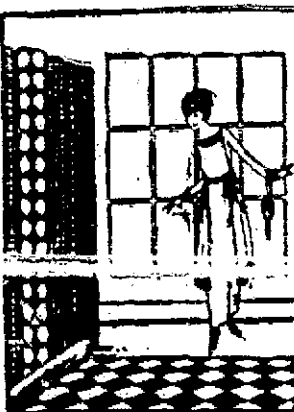
## Hauser Reversible

Windows

Simplest and Most Practical  
on the Market  
Noiseless and Weather  
Proof  
Easy to clean from the inside  
of the building  
Durability and Satisfaction  
Guaranteed

See G. A. Schuster  
Builders Exchange  
12th and Webster Sts.  
Oakland, Calif.  
Phone Berkeley 2211-W

The Ashby Furniture Co. of  
BERKELEY furnished the  
linoleums for the

LAKEKNOLL  
APARTMENTSInlaid  
Linoleums

Our stock is one of the  
largest in the bay district.

Corks - Tiles - Plain  
Jaspes - Granites and  
Battleships

Designs suitable for all purposes. Expert laying.  
"You CAN do better at the  
Ashby."

## ASHBY

FURNITURE CO.  
ADELINE and ALCATRAZ  
Berkeley—Phone Pied. 321



## SEASON OPENS AT LAKE ORINDA HOME GROUNDS

Many Summer Homes Built  
Last Year and Many  
More Planned.

One of the most unusual factors in Oakland's expansion is the community around Lake Orinda, which is a tiny little body of water in the hills just beyond the tunnel in Contra Costa county and reached by the skyline boulevard. Opened less than a year ago as a summer home site, this tract gained such immense popularity for permanent homes that all efforts to keep it for strictly out-of-town use were abandoned. So the California Subdivision company which is marketing the property offered it for sale to people who desired a country home but whose work required them to go back and forth daily to Eastbay cities or San Francisco.

Results exceeded the company's fondest expectations, for sites sold rapidly last summer and sales continued with very little let up all thru the winter.

"It certainly is evidence of Oakland's growth," declares Robert Brent Mitchell, manager of sales, when hundreds of sites find such a ready market. All during the rainy weather we took people out and very often sales were made when it was pouring rain. The idea of being able to live right out among the beautiful hills of Contra Costa county on a half acre or more portion of ground makes a tremendous appeal.

"People who have children are especially interested. For here there is ample opportunity for them to enjoy healthful wholesome play with none of the distracting influence of city life. There is no jazz at Lake Orinda—but lots of fun."

A large number of houses are now being built and Mr. Mitchell says that the coming month will see work started on a great many more.

### Investigate Lighting Rates

For the purpose of determining what adjustments should be made in the rates and schedules of the Coast Counties Gas and Electric company and the Coast Valleys Gas and Electric company, the railroad commission has instituted two investigations. Both will be heard before Commissioner Irving Martin. Investigation into the rates of the Coast Counties company will open at the court house in Santa Cruz at 10 a. m. on February 15. At 10 a. m. on February 15 in the court house at Salinas the rates of the Coast Valleys company will be gone into. Both investigations were instituted on the commission's own motion and are designed to go fully into the matter of surcharges granted under abnormal business conditions.

## Myran Rapidly Selling Off Toler Heights



Myran Brothers have turned Toler Heights on the Foothill Boulevard into a regular circus during their sale of lots in this property. The Myran Brothers believe in spectacular advertising methods, as will be seen by the tents and flags and signs. Toler Heights fronts for a considerable distance on the Foothill Boulevard, and is but a short distance from the great automobile factory center that now includes the Chevrolet plant, the Durant plant, the Star plant, the Fageol plant, the Fisher body plant, the Sturgis tire plant.

### Bargain Prices Have Caused a Renewed Activity in This Section

The efforts of Myran Brothers to close out Toler Heights have been successful. The big circus tent and the marquee flags and bunting facing on the Foothill Boulevard have been the center of a selling campaign that has been as striking as it has been effective.

E. N. Tapscott, the owner of the property, wanted to unload in order to develop other properties. There is a big automobile center growing up with such plants as Durant, Star, Chevrolet, and Fageol already in existence in the neighborhood, together with Sturgis tire already operating and the Fisher Body in course of construction. These plants already employ thousands of men, and the number is growing. These employees want to live in the neighborhood. With a demand already existent and owner Tapscott wanting to sell, and promoter Myran cutting prices, it has not been hard to get all elements together.

It is becoming more and more evident that the automobile center

of the Eastbay district is going to be in this neighborhood, and the normal demand for homes is growing. The people employed in the factories already operating is growing in number, and new plants are being located continually. So the district has a future that is becoming more and more important, and a good home district like Toler Heights is attractive to buyers who want homes in the district.

### Bureau Heads Takes New Place

F. W. Read for three years Chief of the Bureau of Standardization of the California Department of Agriculture has resigned, to accept a position with the California Fruit Exchange. In his work he will be in charge of the newly-created department of the exchange that will embody grading, standardization and inspection. Mr. Read is amply qualified for such an assignment, since in addition to his three years service along the same lines in California, he was for five years with the Federal Department in Eastern markets.

## VISIT KNIGHT APTS. TODAY

(Continued from Preceding Page)

culty. Every housewife wants an inside screen, and the Simpson screen provides this.

Knight has put his best work into these buildings. He has employed sub-contractors in the work who are known for the high quality of their work. Powell Bros. have furnished the lime, cement, gravel and rock used in the foundations and walls, while N. Lona, of Alameda, has done the concrete work. The employment of these men insured high quality of work. F. L. Burris & Son did the painting of this building, which is an insurance of the use of the best grade of material. The Royal Hardware floor company is in all of the hardwood floors in the building, which guarantees that the floors will have a long life and the best of material. The Atkinson Mill & Manufacturing company did the mill work, furnishing doors, sashes and frames that will stand the wear of time.

### MANY FEATURES.

A feature of the place is the hardware, locks and door handles. These are all Sargent hardware, and are furnished by the Emeryville Hardware and Tool company. There is a special distinction to the Sargent material, and H. Brittenham, the manager of the Emeryville company put his best endeavors into the selection of artistic and durable designs.

The kitchen is regarded as the most important room in the building, and Knight has given special attention to this feature. Hoosier cabinets have been installed in all apartments as the best in their line.

The kitchens are also equipped with the famous Peninsular range furnished by the Pollard company. Knight has selected the Peninsular range, which is carried by the Pollard company as being the ideal range for apartments, both from point of effectiveness and durability. These ranges for cooking with the White instantaneous heater for hot water, make an admirable combination.

The cabinets throughout the house are furnished by the Langley Fixture company, an Oakland company with William Owen and Walter Johnson as owners. These cabinets are made in East Oakland and are extremely attractive and compact.

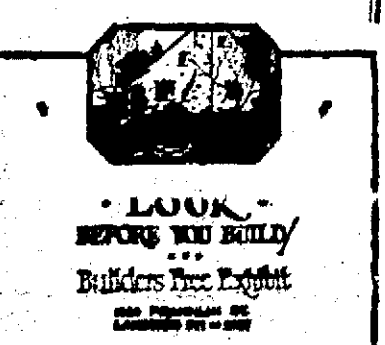
### Buys Small Local System

Permission has been granted by the Railroad Commission to the Santa Clara Electric company to sell to the Pacific Gas and Electric company for the sum of \$2000 an electric distribution system in the counties of Glenn and Butte.

## BOOM BUSINESS BOOSTING BUILDING

A Builders' Free Information Bureau where the building public may see attractive displays of building materials, fixtures and furnishings.

Costs nothing to—



LOOK UP THE BUILDING PUBLIC'S RIGHT

## HILLEN OPENS HILLEN COLONY TO INSPECTION

Beautiful Group Of Hillen  
Homes Thrown Open To  
the Public.

The latest group of "Hillen Bath Homes" will be thrown open to the public today for inspection. This group of homes is located on a block of land at Seventh avenue and East Twenty-first street in the Park Boulevard or Fourth Avenue District. On the block, which is unusually large and well located will be twenty-five homes, each one different, and ten of which are now ready for inspection.

Hillen has followed his usual system in developing Seventh Avenue Terrace, as he has named this home colony. He selected a piece of land with an excellent view and attractive surroundings and then erected his homes in blocks of ten or more in order to obtain the benefit of the wholesale purchase of lumber and material, every home being different.

Ten of these homes are ready for inspection and they will be thrown open to the public today.

Seventh Avenue Terrace is in an attractive section. It overlooks Park boulevard, which curves with a block of this property. The terminus of the Key System service is only three blocks from the property. The view is excellent. Photographs of this property were published last Sunday.

## Builders' Exchange Bulletin

Walter Murch, general contractor and an active member of the Builders' Exchange, has started a little campaign of his own for members of the exchange. Murch believes in the value of association and in the exchange, and he has

ing with him to join the Alameda county organization.

The Emory building on Center street near Shattuck avenue, Berkeley, having rushed to completion with an almost complete crew of members of the exchange in charge of the work. The following members of the exchange have charge of various branches of construction: J. H. Fitzmaurice, concrete work; Thomas R. Catton, plumbing; Pete Kinnon, heating and air conditioning work; structural steel; W. S. Wettenhall, reinforcing steel.

Walter Murch, general contractor, has charge of the construction of the H. W. Jones building, 1375 Third and Ward streets, Berkeley. The following members of the Builders' Exchange have sub-contracts: F. J. White, concrete work; Herrell Iron Works, structural steel; Edward Soule company, reinforcing steel; Hogan Lumber company, lumber and mill work; Carl Doel, plumbing; Harry McManus, painting; National Roofing company, roofing; Oakland Machinery company, sheet metal work.

W. G. Thornally, general contractor and member of the Builders' Exchange, has the contracts for two very important buildings. One of these is a steel and concrete factory building to cost \$40,000, which is being erected for the California Shade Cloth company at Twenty-second and Bryant streets in San Francisco. The other is the big steel and concrete warehouse of M. Stulsaft in this city, to cost \$25,000. The plumbing and heating in both buildings will be installed by W. H. Picard; the roofing will be done by P. P. Bradhoff and the structural steel will be furnished by the Truscon Steel company.

### TRANSFER POINT.

Declaring that the distance between Fresno and Santa Cruz is too great for a continuous automobile trip, D. Moyers requested the railroad commission to make Los Banos a transfer point between his line from Fresno and that on C. H. Elabon and J. R. Cleveland now operating between Fresno and Santa Cruz.

### FRUIT LINE WANTED.

B. F. Morris, operating under the name of Morris Drying Company, has applied to the Railroad Commission for permission to operate a freight line for the transportation of fruit and vegetables between Santa Clara county and Oakland wholesale fruit markets.



## Income TAXES

The law governing Income Tax returns this year has shifted the burden of Corporation Income Taxes by levying a 12 1/2% tax on 1922 taxable profits and giving relief from the excess profit tax.

Corporations with smaller incomes will pay a higher tax this year than last. Those with larger incomes will pay less. Consult a Certified Public Accountant regarding these changes in the law and the way they affect your business. Get your return right this year.

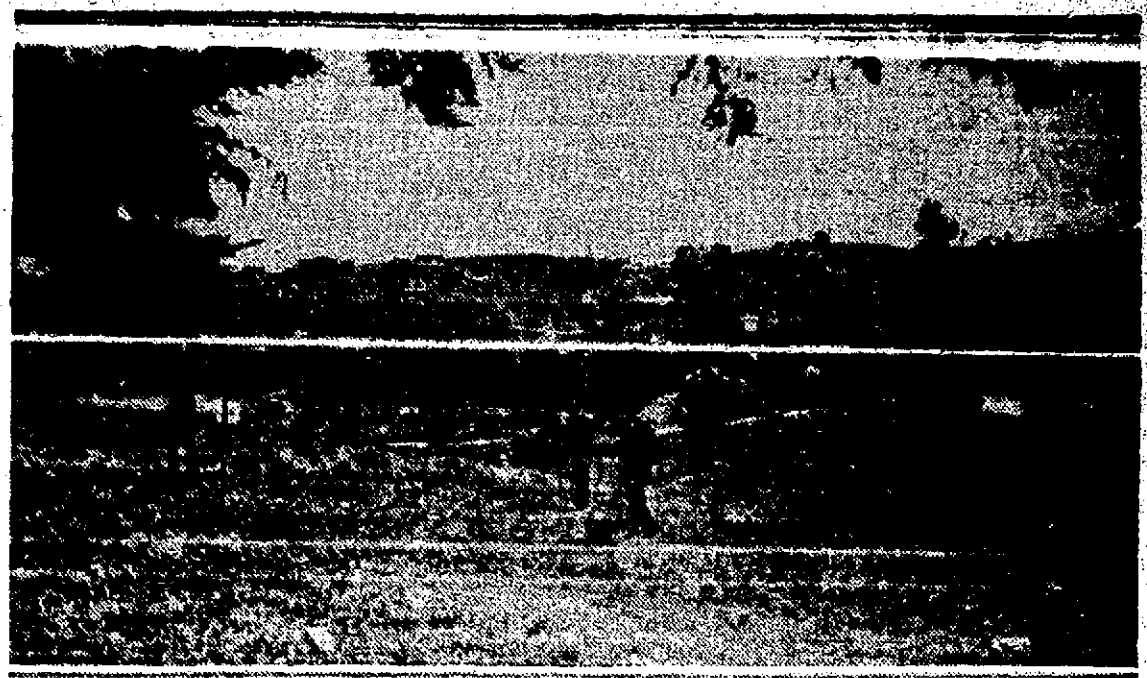
## D. A. Sargent

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT

Oakland California

Federal Realty Building  
Phone Oakland 3496

## New East-of-the-Lake Tract on Sale



View of CALAVERAS TERRACE, a new tract in the East Oakland warm belt that is placed on the market today. The popular plan of free lumber will be followed in this sale, which is under the management of a new company, the Realty Subdivision Company.

## NEW STOVE STORE ON SAN PABLO

The Pioneer Stove Store opened its doors for business in Oakland Thursday morning at 1700 San Pablo avenue. This new concern is an acquisition to the developing of the business section of San Pablo in that district. The store is attractively finished, and arranged to render the maximum service to its patrons. A very comprehensive line of the latest kitchen equipment is on display. L. A. Brown was formerly stove department manager of the Maxwell Hardware company, is in charge.

## Through Furniture Route South

The California Highway Express was granted a certificate by the Railroad commission last week for an automobile truck line carrying household and office furniture and personal effects between San Francisco and Los Angeles, serving intermediate points and handling shipments originating at either terminal destined for intermediate points, but permitting no through service between the terminal. The company is permitted to cover a distance of five miles from the main highway. The proposed service is to be over the coast route. The certificate excludes local service to Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda, between Los Angeles and Santa Barbara, between San Miguel and Orcutt and between San Francisco and San Jose.

### SELLS WATER PLANT.

Rita F. Waterman is authorized by the Railroad Commission to sell to N. M. Peterson a water system located near Royce Springs, Sonoma county, operated under the firm name of Sonoma Highland Water Company, for a consideration of \$5000.

## Large Lots Are Offered to Those Who Want Small Home Garden.

Calaveras Terrace, a new East Oakland home tract, is being put on the market today upon the now popular plan of free lumber for a home. This tract is at High and Calaveras streets, and when it is understood that Calaveras street is Hopkins street as extended south of High street, the location will be readily grasped. It can be reached by way of the Leona Heights car, which stops directly at the property, while the terminus of the Hopkins street line is not far distant.

This is one of the few tracts in this East-of-the-Lake section that has not been built up, and property in this district in tract form is hard to get. Practically all of the land in this entire district has been sold off in lots, even far beyond Calaveras Terrace. There are just 150 lots in this tract and these will not last long under the terms offered.

The sale will be conducted on the ground and those interested are asked to take the "K" or Leona Heights car and get off at Rosa avenue and Calaveras street.

The property has been taken over by the newly organized Realty Subdivision company of 1414 Franklin street. This is a regularly incorporated company composed of well known young salesmen of large experience in the realtor world. The company is composed of F. P. Burns, president; J. C. Williams, vice-president and J. A. Richards, secretary. These gentlemen will handle the entire tract both on the ground and at their office, and it is expected that it will be sold off rapidly. Lots will be large enough to have a home garden or children on each one, and enough lumber, hardware, doors, windows, nails and shingles will be given away to provide a neat cottage. There are no building restrictions and the purchaser can build for himself.

## SPECIAL STORE FOR THE STOVE

The Erdman-Scottfield company has opened an exclusive stove establishment at 518 Twelfth street, where a retail business in stoves and ranges will be conducted. The members of the firm are E. R. Erdman, B. M. Scottfield and E. E. Erdman. Mr. E. R. Erdman has been a stove and furniture salesman in Oakland for a number of years and is well known to the local trade. For the past 10 years he has specialized in stoves, and has secured the local agency for two representative Eastern stove houses.

### MOUNTAIN SERVICE.

Frank M. Silva & Son have applied to the Railroad Commission for authority to establish automobile freight service between Marysville and Eureka via Dobbins and Comptonville.

## EAST BAY TITLE INSURANCE CO. TITLE INSURANCE ESCROWS

Perry Bldg., 414 13th St.  
Phone Oakland 28

## 25% Saving Roman's

Put paint CLUB MEMBERSHIP GIVEN WHOLESALE PRICE on all purchases—a pint or gallons.

The membership costs you nothing. You are under no obligation. Ask us.

The Roman Paint Co., INC.

1915 Broadway

Telephone Lakeside 1446.

## The flowers are poking up their heads at Lake Orinda.

And every other sign of spring appears on the beautiful hillsides surrounding this tiniest—but nevertheless attractive—of Eastbay lakes.

New houses are going up—a dozen of them—and scores more are planned. This summer Lake Orinda will be definitely established as a really important community from the standpoint of population.

Already it is important because of its novelty. Where else can you find within 30 minutes' drive of a city such an ideal setting for a country home? Here, if you love nature and the great out-of-doors life, you can enjoy yourself as completely as if you were a thousand miles from town. Yet you can drive back and forth to your work every day!

Lake Orinda was originally offered as a week-end and summer home site. But buyers of property themselves changed it. "Not on your life," they declared, "we aren't going to stick up a little summer shack here. We're going to LIVE here all the time."

So, beautiful little cottages and one or two pretentious homes have been built—a very great many more are to be started within the next month. Hundreds of sites have been sold and all through the winter the popularity of Lake Orinda has continued to grow. Some re-sales of property have been made at big advances.

If you want a home that is truly Californian—out among the hills where there is room to breathe—come to Lake Orinda now. Drive out with your family tomorrow and see what awaits you.

Directions: Drive out the Tunnel road and through the tunnel until you come to the Lake Orinda Road.

For information phone Robert Brent Mitchell, 1000 Broadway, Room 1246



Oakland Bungalow, built and sold by R. C. Hillen

## Permanent Construction is Economical Construction

Permanent construction is economical construction because it means safety from fire freedom from repairs, slow depreciation and great strength.

DICKEY MASTER TILE is the one building material offering all these advantages of permanent construction at low initial cost, with this additional protection and comfort.

Walls of Dickey MASTER TILE have layers of dead air spaces which insulate the home against extremes of temperature, dampness, and sound.

Dickey MASTER TILE lends itself to all styles of architecture and all types of exterior or interior surface finish. Furring is unnecessary when Dickey MASTER tile is used.

The attractive Dickey MASTER tile homes, such as the Oakland bungalow shown above, are economical to build, comfortable to live in, and easy to sell.

Whether you buy or build insist on Permanent Construction with

## DICKEY MASTER TILE

The Standard Hollow Building Tile

Made by

CALIFORNIA BRICK COMPANY

804 Mission St., SAN FRANCISCO Builders Exchange, OAKLAND

FREE 40-PAGE ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET, "Making the Building Dollar Do More," containing 15 plans of California homes constructed of Dickey MASTER tile. Write for it.

DICKEY FACE BRICK backed with Dickey MASTER tile, the highest type of permanent construction.











## Continued 41A—HOUSEHOLD WASTE

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**WILL trade equity**  
the 100% interest in  
ty in good modern h  
galo. Balance due  
full details in first  
pals only. Box M991

**WANTED—Modern 4**  
bungalow; Fruitvale  
near S. F. Must have  
room for one. Pleas  
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M73802 Tribune.

**WOULD like to rent su**  
West Oakland, bet. 2  
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Must be new. Box

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\$500; \$1400  
Hopkins  
bathroom.  
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5 ROOMS—Direct from  
gallow or cottage, 5  
small payment down.  
MC M39673, Tribune.  
WILL pay cash for house  
6 rooms. MC 89829.  
WANT to buy modern 6  
Phone Lakeside 1226.  
\$5000 cash for 5 rm.  
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5-ROOM new, modern  
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**BUYERS**  
Make dis-  
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Franklin.  
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Stores with offices at building in the line of city. Stores under lease. Tenants. Price 6 per cent. \$25,000. No cash. No cent on \$200,000. No cash here. Rental 1000 year. Property will be sold in next 16 years' time. First-class property and thorough investigation. Considered improved ranch. Proved property to be as part payment, or proposition of merit. Action concerning, see

C. M. ELDER

**G. McFARLANE**  
Meiden, Rittigste  
429 15th Street  
**BROADWAY**  
Here's a double from  
126 facing two streets  
high roof—a great  
way. Surrounded by  
buildings—a snap and  
Only \$12,500.  
**FRED T. WOOD**  
417 15th St. Phone  
Br. 1-1111

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**BARGAIN**  
374-1194  
Want a  
birds head-  
as part-  
of what  
575-732 Trib.  
4005 Cash,  
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Phone

Flowers or  
Bitt 2711.  
and price.  
and Trib.

Fine little business  
heart of the high class  
district, priced at only  
virtually the price of  
alone! all leased and  
about 6 per cent net  
rentals, and will be  
Less than one-half cash  
This won't last long.  
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**BERKELEY**  
APT. SITE

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581215, Ashby, nr. Field  
581266, Ashby and Bond  
582140, Ashby, opp. Field

**AIRPORT**

1705 BR  
OAKL

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**BUSINESS PRO-**

E. 14th st and 2nd a  
and 2 flats, modern, \$2  
A. F. Ryder, 9 South I  
Jose.

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**BUSINESS property for**  
charge; new houses;  
M. CROSO, 1818 2d n

r. bung.  
 Tribune.  
 modern  
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PAYMENT.  
 1884, Trib.  
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Pict 2274.  
**CLOSE-IN BAIL**  
 Three blocks from Ch  
 with old lamp  
 and rental can be had  
 Worth Close-in Investing

**FRED WOOD**  
 Br. Lakeside and E  
 Tribune 1105. Open  
 Phone Mr. Spence, Oak  
 6 p. m.

**Close-in Business**

See these before investing  
**SEULBERGER** 1766 BR  
AND  
**DUNHAM** Office Q  
COLLEGE AVE., near A  
pendable income with in  
creasing steadily. New  
ing leased to retailing  
doing good business. F  
clear, sell on easy ter  
considering opportunity  
payment \$ G. M. 1000  
MAIDEN-REPTUGSTON

CLAREMONT  
Fine business blocks,  
apts., good incomes.  
Some cash, a good lot.  
HUNSINGER  
Exclusive Agent  
\$699 Claremont apt.  
COLLEGE AVE. B.  
Stores, good front  
business, big. The re  
quick action.  
HUNSINGER

900 cash  
up to  
year, \$100  
\$40 per  
to \$500  
Write  
at 1 can  
Oakland,  
phones in  
4th and  
ers for  
Franklin  
to call

6099 Claremont at 6  
**EAST 14TH ST.**  
Very choice income in  
tion East 14th st. will b  
week. Call tomorrow.  
**WEBB, REALTORS, 3825**

**COLLEGE A**  
between good buildings  
future \$5790.

**HUNTING**  
6099 Claremont at College  
**FINE INVEST**

Two modern styles and  
artery, center of Oakin  
Owner, Mar. 2082.







## REAL ESTATE. 17 - BERKELEY REAL ESTATE

17 - BERKELEY REAL ESTATE  
Continued.

## AN IMPROVED LIST OF HOMES FOR THOSE WHO KNOW.

41750  
5 ROOMS  
Terms - an attractive bungalow in a good location; is of and shingle exterior; has a breakfast nook, hardwood floors, etc.

35500  
5 ROOMS  
Grand Oaks District - a very pretty bungalow with breakfast nook, hardwood floors, glassed-in sleeping porch, garage and sunny lot.

38800  
7 ROOMS  
A beautiful home in a beautiful location - price just reduced. See the circle in Northbrae. Beautiful view of the bay. Terms may be arranged.

9500  
7 ROOMS  
one is a beauty - on a wide street built up of other homes; it has a breakfast room, hardwood floors, baseboard and a garage. Close to Key, street cars and in a restricted neighborhood.

10500  
8 ROOMS  
Neat Berkeley, close to College Ave.; excellent location; surroundings, splendid condition. The rooms are all sunny. West frontage; a wonderful piece of property money - terms may be arranged.

11000  
12 ROOMS  
block from the campus - arranged for apartments; big two sleeping porches, basement, furnace and a garage. Easy terms.

13500  
11 ROOMS  
Beautiful English home in a wonderfully attractive location - near University Park. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, large living room, servants' room, 4 sleeping porches, hardwood floors, baseboard and garage. Lot 100x160x130. Submit terms.

15500  
16 ROOMS  
Wonderful hillside home - close to the campus. Beautiful 12 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 servants' rooms, large sleeping porch for artist or musician, large basement, furnace and garage. Lot 100x160x130. Submit terms.

16500  
16 ROOMS  
Wonderful hillside home - close to the campus. Beautiful 12 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 servants' rooms, large sleeping porch for artist or musician, large basement, furnace and garage. Lot 100x160x130. Submit terms.

17500  
16 ROOMS  
Wonderful hillside home - close to the campus. Beautiful 12 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 servants' rooms, large sleeping porch for artist or musician, large basement, furnace and garage. Lot 100x160x130. Submit terms.

18500  
16 ROOMS  
Wonderful hillside home - close to the campus. Beautiful 12 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 servants' rooms, large sleeping porch for artist or musician, large basement, furnace and garage. Lot 100x160x130. Submit terms.

19500  
16 ROOMS  
Wonderful hillside home - close to the campus. Beautiful 12 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 servants' rooms, large sleeping porch for artist or musician, large basement, furnace and garage. Lot 100x160x130. Submit terms.

20500  
16 ROOMS  
Wonderful hillside home - close to the campus. Beautiful 12 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 servants' rooms, large sleeping porch for artist or musician, large basement, furnace and garage. Lot 100x160x130. Submit terms.

21500  
16 ROOMS  
Wonderful hillside home - close to the campus. Beautiful 12 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 servants' rooms, large sleeping porch for artist or musician, large basement, furnace and garage. Lot 100x160x130. Submit terms.

22500  
16 ROOMS  
Wonderful hillside home - close to the campus. Beautiful 12 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 servants' rooms, large sleeping porch for artist or musician, large basement, furnace and garage. Lot 100x160x130. Submit terms.

23500  
16 ROOMS  
Wonderful hillside home - close to the campus. Beautiful 12 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 servants' rooms, large sleeping porch for artist or musician, large basement, furnace and garage. Lot 100x160x130. Submit terms.

24500  
16 ROOMS  
Wonderful hillside home - close to the campus. Beautiful 12 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 servants' rooms, large sleeping porch for artist or musician, large basement, furnace and garage. Lot 100x160x130. Submit terms.

25500  
16 ROOMS  
Wonderful hillside home - close to the campus. Beautiful 12 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 servants' rooms, large sleeping porch for artist or musician, large basement, furnace and garage. Lot 100x160x130. Submit terms.

26500  
16 ROOMS  
Wonderful hillside home - close to the campus. Beautiful 12 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 servants' rooms, large sleeping porch for artist or musician, large basement, furnace and garage. Lot 100x160x130. Submit terms.

27500  
16 ROOMS  
Wonderful hillside home - close to the campus. Beautiful 12 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 servants' rooms, large sleeping porch for artist or musician, large basement, furnace and garage. Lot 100x160x130. Submit terms.

28500  
16 ROOMS  
Wonderful hillside home - close to the campus. Beautiful 12 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 servants' rooms, large sleeping porch for artist or musician, large basement, furnace and garage. Lot 100x160x130. Submit terms.

29500  
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Wonderful hillside home - close to the campus. Beautiful 12 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 servants' rooms, large sleeping porch for artist or musician, large basement, furnace and garage. Lot 100x160x130. Submit terms.

30500  
16 ROOMS  
Wonderful hillside home - close to the campus. Beautiful 12 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 servants' rooms, large sleeping porch for artist or musician, large basement, furnace and garage. Lot 100x160x130. Submit terms.

31500  
16 ROOMS  
Wonderful hillside home - close to the campus. Beautiful 12 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 servants' rooms, large sleeping porch for artist or musician, large basement, furnace and garage. Lot 100x160x130. Submit terms.

32500  
16 ROOMS  
Wonderful hillside home - close to the campus. Beautiful 12 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 servants' rooms, large sleeping porch for artist or musician, large basement, furnace and garage. Lot 100x160x130. Submit terms.

33500  
16 ROOMS  
Wonderful hillside home - close to the campus. Beautiful 12 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 servants' rooms, large sleeping porch for artist or musician, large basement, furnace and garage. Lot 100x160x130. Submit terms.

34500  
16 ROOMS  
Wonderful hillside home - close to the campus. Beautiful 12 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 servants' rooms, large sleeping porch for artist or musician, large basement, furnace and garage. Lot 100x160x130. Submit terms.

35500  
16 ROOMS  
Wonderful hillside home - close to the campus. Beautiful 12 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 servants' rooms, large sleeping porch for artist or musician, large basement, furnace and garage. Lot 100x160x130. Submit terms.

36500  
16 ROOMS  
Wonderful hillside home - close to the campus. Beautiful 12 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 servants' rooms, large sleeping porch for artist or musician, large basement, furnace and garage. Lot 100x160x130. Submit terms.

37500  
16 ROOMS  
Wonderful hillside home - close to the campus. Beautiful 12 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 servants' rooms, large sleeping porch for artist or musician, large basement, furnace and garage. Lot 100x160x130. Submit terms.

38500  
16 ROOMS  
Wonderful hillside home - close to the campus. Beautiful 12 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 servants' rooms, large sleeping porch for artist or musician, large basement, furnace and garage. Lot 100x160x130. Submit terms.

39500  
16 ROOMS  
Wonderful hillside home - close to the campus. Beautiful 12 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 servants' rooms, large sleeping porch for artist or musician, large basement, furnace and garage. Lot 100x160x130. Submit terms.

## 17 - HAYWARD REAL ESTATE

17 - HAYWARD REAL ESTATE  
Continued.

## LOANS FOR HOMES

First deed of trust. Easy pay-  
ment plan. \$1000 to \$5000.  
ALAMEDA COUNTY LOAN ASSN.  
563 16th St. Oakland 4600

WALTER HARDMAN & CO.  
OAKLAND BRANCH  
1010 12th St.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE. Lake. 149.  
Money always on hand, flat in-  
terest, or building loans.

F. F. PORTER  
411 15th St.

MORTGAGE LOANS  
IMMEDIATE ACTION.  
1st and 2nd mortgages, contracts,  
etc. bought.

R. WHITEHEAD & CO.  
207 First National Bank Bldg.  
Oakland, California.

NOW IS YOUR CHANCE  
If you want to buy a home and  
haven't enough money to pay down,  
call on me. I will help you out.  
A. Sears, 847 E. 14th street.

SEARS MORTGAGES  
AND CONTRACTS BOUGHT  
RORKE & DEUBLE  
1433 Franklin. Phone Oak 2408

TO LOAN, \$1150, on first-class sec-  
urity; no com. Ph. Pied. 76533.

We have money to loan any  
amount up to \$100,000; private and  
trust funds. See Mr. Miller.

WHITE & POLLARD  
13th and Webster. Lake. 2700.

WE HAVE available, cash to loan  
on real estate security, 6 per cent  
interest, submit applications. See  
Mr. Hooke, Morgan-Farmer Co.,  
605 17th St.

We loan on homes already built  
or to be built. Repayable in small  
monthly installments like rent.  
Mutual Bldg. & Loan Assn.  
1433 Franklin St. Ph. Oak 2408

6% LOANS on homes; pay back easy  
installments. 300 Bond Bldg.

\$1500, \$2000, \$2500, \$3000, \$4000,  
\$5000, etc. on homes; 6% interest.  
R. C. E. Lambing, 1907 Broad-  
way.

\$5000, \$10,000, \$15,000 at 7% flat.  
Loans on good income property.  
R. C. E. Lambing, 1907 Broad-  
way.

\$2500 at 7%; also \$1500 on first deeds  
of trust. \$800 to \$1200 for good  
security. R. C. E. Lambing, 1907 Broad-  
way.

\$1500 TO LOAN. Box M6371, Trib.

32A - MONEY WANTED ON REALTY  
A \$2500 Second Trust Deed for sale,  
follows \$4500 bank; improved all-  
falfa ranch Stanislaus Co. Owner's  
value, \$15,000. Box M1379, Trib.

1st WANTED - \$1000, \$1500, \$2000,  
\$2500, \$3000, \$3500, \$4000, \$4500,  
\$5000, \$5500, \$6000, \$6500, \$7000,  
\$7500, \$8000, \$8500, \$9000, \$9500,  
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## CHINESE THEORIES REGARDING DROPSY

TENTH OF A SERIES OF EDUCATIONAL ARTICLES (Not Written by Employed Authors)

Because we draw our sustenance from Nature, if there is anything wrong with our bodies, we must look for relief in Nature's way of healing. The Chinese fundamental theories of disease and of healing were originated by Shin Nong, an Emperor who ruled China, more than 4000 years before any colleges or schools had been established anywhere in the world. Shin Nong believed that when the five principal elements; viz., the mineral, vegetation, water, fire, and earth elements, work together in equal power and balance,

the five vital organs, which are the heart, liver, spleen, kidneys and lungs, function properly. If any one of these five organs functions improperly, a dropical condition may ensue.

Chinese investigations show that there are four different kinds of dropsy; 1—Air Dropsy; 2—Blood Dropsy; 3—Water Dropsy; 4—Dropsy caused by poisonous congestion. If the case is one of Water Dropsy pressure on the flesh leaves a depression; if Air Dropsy, the flesh rebounds quickly. The Chinese do not draw water in case of dropsy, for every time a sufferer is tapped, he gets weaker. Because all kinds of dropsy are accompanied by more or less air and water, each compound of herbs for dropsy of any sort, contain herbs to expel the air and water.

According to the old Chinese theories certain symptoms indicate that dropsy is incurable. Among these are: The swelling of the palms to such an extent that the lines can no longer be traced; diarrhoea which does not relieve the swelling; the swelling of the lips and the darkening of the teeth; the protruding of the navel; the swelling of both legs, and the formation over both knees of a substance hard like wood. If after diarrhoea has set in, the stomach is still swollen and blue veins become prominent in the stomach, the case is incurable. In difficult and incurable cases, man swells from the legs up, while the swelling in women begins in the upper part of the body and extends down to the lower limbs.

The FONG WAN HERBALIST has, however, succeeded in some cases where many of these symptoms were present. Mr. M. G. Souza had several of these symptoms. He was in a dying condition. Five doctors had been called to attend him, but all pronounced his case incurable. Mr. Souza had a wife and six young children, all of whom wept piteously at the thought of losing him. However, his cousin, Mr. John Souza, came to FONG WAN'S office and begged that he go with him to see the dying man. Moved by sympathy, FONG WAN went. Although he saw what a terrible condition Mr. M. G. Souza was in, he gave him a cup of his herb tea. The same evening he went to see one of his old herbalist friends and asked what he thought about the case. The old man expressed the same opinion as had the doctors, and enumerated the symptoms of incurability. But Mr. M. G. Souza did not die. He kept on drinking the FONG WAN HERBS for several weeks. About three months later, he went back to his work at the Union Iron Works and was able to continue with it. His testimonial, which was handed to FONG WAN three years ago by Miss Souza, his daughter, is printed below. The present address may be obtained at the FONG WAN OFFICE and he is willing to testify that he has had no relapse.

M. George Civatta of 144 B St., Richmond, was relieved of Air Dropsy by FONG WAN. It took about five months to entirely free him of the dread disease. Mr. A. J. Passinotti had a less serious case of dropsy and was completely relieved in three weeks. Mr. C. Anderson was also permanently relieved in a case of swollen legs.

## "Five Doctors Gave Me Up—Fong Wan Herb Tea Cured Me"

Read the following statement and you will be convinced:

OAKLAND, May 29, 1919.

I suffered from dropsy in all parts of my body. My limbs were badly swollen and I could not eat, drink, sleep or breathe with comfort. I had pain all over and had been in bed for months. Five different doctors gave me up and said that I could not live but a few days. My entire family was in despair, but upon the suggestion of a cousin, decided to try the FONG WAN HERB TEA, which cured me entirely after some weeks. I am now working every day in the Union Iron Works. I am exceedingly thankful to the FONG WAN HERB SPECIALIST and am glad to testify that through his skill my life was saved.

MICHELTO GOMEZ SOUZA, 1034 24th Ave.

## 5000 SATISFIED PATRONS

It is easy for an herbalist who has but a few patrons to satisfy some of them. The FONG WAN HERB CO. has dealt with over 5000 sufferers who have not only been satisfied but permanently relieved. The FONG WAN CO. has retained the same successful herbalist and has been located on the same corner for nearly eight years. Their herbalist does not waste his time migrating from one city to another.

The testimonials given to the FONG WAN HERBALIST by sufferers who have been relieved by him during the past eight years are greater in number than the cases handled by any ordinary herbalist during his lifetime. The FONG WAN HERBALIST has helpers of both sexes; nevertheless, he gives his personal attention to each case.

He does not ask his official friends to give him false certificates to lead people into believing that he is a graduate of the Peking Medical College or any other college. He has relieved hundreds of entire families. In several hundred small cases relieved by him, the FONG WAN HERBALIST has accepted no testimonials, as he did not consider them sufficiently serious to interest the public.

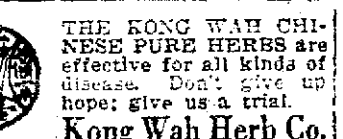
Most patrons of Fong Wan Herb Co. buy their herbs and take them home to cook themselves. This insures their getting fresh herbs of excellent quality and strict purity, free from chemical drugs, medicines and animal mixtures of any nature whatsoever.

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The Most Reliable. Stomach, Blood Disorders Our Specialty.

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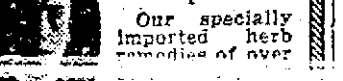
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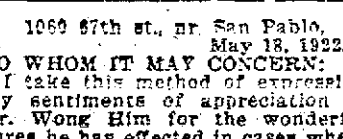
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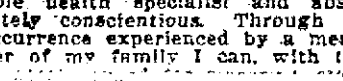
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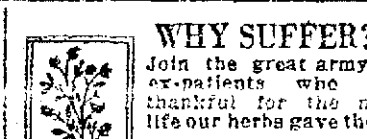
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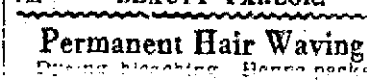
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**PERFECT HEALTH REGAINED**  
Oakland, Cal., March 1st, 1923.  
This is to certify that I had kidney and bladder trouble for some time. My back hurt me awfully when I laid down. It pained me terribly when I urinated. My blood circulation was poor. I caught cold easily, was feeling cold and chilly most the time even when I had the heaviest clothing on. I treated with different doctors and remedies, sometimes I got better for one thing, but then I felt worse for another. Finally I consulted the DON WOO HERB SPECIALIST. He frankly told me about my trouble and that his herbs would make me well within two months. I was then still taking treatment from another specialist, but knowing the great ability and the forty years' successful experience of the DON WOO SPECIALIST I began at once to take his herbs. I found relief soon after. In about five weeks I felt better in every way. I continued his herbs for two months. Now I feel normal in every way. I also passed an examination for insurance which shows that I am in perfect condition.  
(Signed) H. M. HAMPTON, 1606 Fifth Avenue.  
The DON WOO Herbalist has perfect proficiency in his profession. He can quickly tell whether herbs can help you or not, select herbs that give the quickest possible relief, thus save time and money. All who faithfully sought his advice have been gratified. Too sick to come can be treated at home. Lady attendant. Consultation free.  
**DON WOO HERB COMPANY,**  
Expert Herbalists For All Ailments.  
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GARDENERS or second gardener, Japanese man, position with big family by mo. Lake, 5044, Henry. GARDENS cared for by day or mo. Wilson, Fruitvale \$386.00, even.

**JAPANESE** expert landscaper, new garden, attended; everything Oak. \$386.

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**LANDSCAPE** gardeners, grounds laid out, Pined. 5167. Willard Smith.

**PLANTS**, shrubs, new lawns guaranteed; big saving. Pined. 7307.

**SEEDS** and plants are advertised under "For Sale—Miscellaneous."

**HARDWOOD FLOORS** polished.

**G. & M. Hardwood Floor Com-** pany. Electrical floor polishing. 1924 E. 38th St. Merritt 2848.

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**COMPETENT** man does genl. cleaning; 50c hr. O. 1388, rm. 8, 6-5 p.m.

**DAY WORK**, Japanese man, position of housework. Oak. 2276.

**DAY WORK**—day work, Oak. 2276.

**GENERAL** housecleaning. J. H. Carter. Lakeside 2357.

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**HOUSEWORK**—Col. man. Lake. 8938.

**SAVING** in mattresses and pillows. Buy your springs and mattresses at our factory; guaranteed prices, quality service. Your credit is good.

**MATTRESSES MADE OVER.** Use Your Phone—Merritt 219.

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**MATTRESSES** renovated, one day service, \$2.00 up; new ones and filling if desired. Ave. 10th and Broadway. MILKEY MATTRESS CO., Bldg. 1478.

**MATTRESSES** made over, \$4.00, returned same day; couches made over. Bear Mattress Co., 291 3d. Ave.

**NEW** guaranty, mattresses, couches, pillows, at factory prices. Save 30 to 50%. Also rooming, day service. Salesroom 509 14th St. Lake. 425. Payment cash. Elm. 418.

**UPHOLSTERING.**

**FINE** upholstery work and furniture repairing. C. DENING CO., 2048 Telegraph St. 6133. Oakland.

**VACUUM CLEANERS.**

**RUN** cleaners, rented, \$1 day. Full motor & repairs. 1291 Bay. O. 688.

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MODERN nat 3 rms  
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MILTON, 826—3 lge  
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NAPIER AVE., 3  
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sunny rooms, unf  
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PERRY ST, 234—1  
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3D AVE., 1526—New  
2 w. beds, fireplace,  
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7TH ST. 1568—7-rm.  
A. J. Tait & Co.  
7TH AVE., 1522—  
11TH ST., 814, and  
\$21 50; 4-rm., low  
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ldry, garage \$3  
38TH and WEST.  
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Inquire 223 Bros

41ST ST., 374—Low  
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48TH ST, 1086—  
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rms. hdw. floor  
and lower, \$37  
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in 3 wall garbage	57TH ST., 5-r. up- Apply S Iu Red.
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**FLAT.**  
6 large  
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Garage,  
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Modern 3-r.  
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st—Flat  
very nice

Two blocks	BIRKELEY, 2730 flat, garden, gar
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**Oakland 3300.**  
flat; beautifully  
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**PARK BLVD., 3922**  
flat; hwdw frs.  
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# SPORTS SECTION

## Oakland Tribune

VOLUME XXVIII.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 4, 1923

A

NO. 63.

# MAJORS OPEN WAR ON MINORS

## OLYMPIC CLUB SOCCERITES IN CRUCIAL CUP TIE GAME

### ROOKIE HURLERS TO SHOW THEIR STUFF IN FIRST PRACTICE GAME

Young Infielders Look Promising; Johnson From Montana May Be Carried; Problem of Placing Infielders Bothers Ivan Howard.

By EDDIE MURPHY.

OAKS' TRAINING CAMP, Myrtle Dale Springs, March 3.—The first game of the training season between the White and Gray Oaks will be played here tomorrow afternoon. Everybody in camp is anxious for the game to take place as it will afford an opportunity to get a line on how some of the players will look in a regular ball game. The battery men should be in the limelight as most of them had a full week's start on the infielders and outfielders. Boss Ivan Howard is anxious to get a chance to see what his rookie infield will do in the game. Yesterday afternoon and today he had his kids, who wear the white uniforms, out for a couple of real hard workouts and it was hard for the boss to get them down. Last spring Ivan had a cracker-jack set of young infielders in camp, but with Pres Scuts, a left hander, on first, Art Layva, the Fresno boys on second, Percy Chavez and Osborne Johnson, taking turns at short and Andy Phillips at third, this spring's rookie infield looks even better.

If this had Johnson from Montana keeps up the good work around the short patch, he is likely to be carried by the club through the regular season, as he is a clever looking fielder and covers plenty of ground. Del and Ivan Howard believe that he is a good prospect because he can also handle the willow with effect. He is a tall kid who can stand some more weight and Del Howard thinks that he will put it on while in camp.

Too Many Infielders; Ivan Howard Up a Tree.

That rookie infield with Johnson and Chavez taking turns at short will probably work against the Grays tomorrow. Ivan Howard continues to experiment with his present Gray infielders. He is not making what he will call any definite move until Marty McGaffigan is ready for action. This week Ray Brubaker worked around short until "Red" Smith put in an appearance and then they took turns, the same as Chavez and Johnson are doing with the rookies. Al Maderis is being worked at third with Jack Knight at his old station around second base.

Rookie Hurlers Will Get Chance on Monday Today.

Rookie hurlers are slated to do the honors in tomorrow's ball game but if the weather is warm it will

(Continued on Page 3-D)

### Mails Moves In on Oaks During Dinner

MYRTLEDALE, Oaks Training Camp, March 3.—The clan of Howard was thrown into mild commotion at the evening meal tonight when Walter Mails and wife walked into the dining room just as all the young Oaks and the Messrs. Howard had settled themselves for dinner.

### McKinleys And Olympics Meet in Ties

Transbay Cup Tie Soccer Game Holds Interest of Fans Today.

The Olympic club and the McKinley Parkers of Sacramento will furnish the soccer entertainment this afternoon at Tobin Field in San Francisco at 2:30 in their second round match in the annual cup tie series. The Olympic club, winners of the San Francisco Football league, has been inactive for more than a month since eliminating the Italia Virtus club in the first round contest.

The McKinley Parkers, playing a tie in the first game with the Union Iron Works of San Francisco, were forced to play a brilliant brand of soccer last week to eliminate the strong Transbay team.

Today the honors appear to be about evenly divided, the Olympic club holding a slight shade which may be made up for by the fact that the upstate team has kept in trim by almost continual action while the Winged "O" has been enjoying a long layoff.

The Messrs. Tom and Lonnie Applegate, inside right and center forward respectively of the McKinley Park team, may be said to be the most dangerous men who will appear on the field this afternoon. Lonnie Applegate has a habit of breaking up close contests while Tom was largely responsible for the win of the McKinley eleven over the Tanks in the playoff contest.

In addition the Clarke brothers on the other side of the forward line are dangerous. H. Clark at outside left and J. Clarke at inside left are both tricky men when it comes to dribbling while J. Clarke follows close behind the Applegates as a shot.

On the other side of the forward line Dixon is the star with Fox as his helper.

Holbert, Hudson and Anderson are three stars in the Olympic defense with the veteran Singer a reliable man beneath the goal.

The winner of today's match will be a favorite to walk through the semi-finals, the Barbarians, Vamps and Thistles, all of the San Francisco league, figuring to be easy prey to the winner of this match while neither the Rangers, who finished third in the Bay Cities league, nor the Riverdale of Sacramento, the other teams remaining in the race, figure to check either the Winged "O" or the McKinley Parkers.

The line-ups: McKinley Park. Position. Goal. Oliver Singer. Back. M. Smith. Half. Art Smith. Forward. Downes. Hudson. C. H. Manager. Garry. Half. Clayton. Back. J. O'Connor. T. B. T. Applegate. B. O'Connor. C. P. L. Applegate. M. Fox. I. L. J. Clarke. C. Dixon. O. L. H. Clarke.

BLACK MEN POSTPONED. POMONA, Cal., March 3.—The track meet scheduled for Sunday at Pomona has been postponed until Sunday, March 11, because of the weather.

### "Red" Smith and Delmar Baker Arrive in Camp

The TRIBUNE photographer was on deck at Myrtle Dale Springs when Infielder MERVIN (Red) SMITH and Catcher DELMAR BAKER, strolled into the Oaks' training camp. Smith is the chubby little fellow on the left; Baker is on the right.



### Teddy O'Hara In Training For S. Seeman

Teddy O'Hara has started training for his bout with Solly Seeman, which will be the feature of the weekly party at the Auditorium Wednesday night. Teddy says if he hits Seeman as hard as he was hit in Los Angeles a few weeks ago Watta tract will celebrate. In their southern bout Teddy uncorked a left hook in the third round that dropped the eastern boy on his neck and Solly just did manage to get up before the well known "red" was sounded. It was called a draw.

Lovers of neat boxing should get a treat when Jack Blackburn gets into action with Ray Pelkey. Jack is one of the cleverest glove swingers in the business and can make the average boxer look foolish. Should Pelkey crack him in the face Jack may forget some of his stuff but he is going to be hard to hit.

Tom King, another clever boxer, will meet Midnight Edman in one of the preliminaries.

PADDOCK ENTERED. OLYMPIA, Greece, March 3.—The track meet scheduled for Sunday at Olympia has been postponed until Sunday, March 11, because of the weather.

### Ray Brubaker Is Likely to Cover Third

CALISTOGA, March 3.—Ray Brubaker, shortstop last year, will probably play third for the Oaks this season. Ray filled in at the difficult corner for a time last season and acquitted himself creditably, but he told Manager Howard that he wanted to play short. In today's practice Ray showed up at third with Red Smith at short and Jack Knight and LaFayette alternating on first. Brubaker said he would remain at third to please his boss.

### Babe Ruth Is Still Confined to Room

HOT SPRING, Ark., Mar. 3.—(United Press)—Babe Ruth is down but not out.

The great king, confined to his room with influenza, was reported improved tonight, with prospects of leaving his sick bed soon.

### Alameda Boy Winning Fame In New Fields

ALAMEDA, March 3.—Former schoolmate and the many friends of Russell Vio, graduate of the Alameda high school, are hearing with interest of his winning, for the third consecutive time, the national championship honors in the 147-pound class of the wrestlers at the three-day tournament just ended at the Madison Square Garden in New York City, which was held under the auspices of Ted Ricard.

Vio was one of 17 contestants in the 147-pound class entered in the tournament. He was sent by the Los Angeles Athletic Club to re-establish the championship which he first won in San Francisco in 1920 and again in Boston in 1921.

Vio is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Vio, prominent residents of this city, residing at 2391 Alameda avenue.

### Jim O'Connell Reaches Camp Of the Giants

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, March 3.—Jimmy O'Connell, the \$75,000 prize from the Pacific Coast League, reported today to join McGraw, manager of the New York Giants, and was given a cordial reception by his new teammates, most of whom were anxious to get a look at such an expensive recruit.

Owing to the muddy condition of the ground during practice, judgment on O'Connell's ability had to be reserved.

The youth came directly to the camp from San Francisco.

### San Leandro Ball Fans Lonely Today

SAN LEANDRO, March 3.—Baseball fans here will be forced to forego their usual Sunday afternoon diversion tomorrow, and perhaps for several Sundays to come. With the termination of the Midwinter League, the C. L. "Best Tractor" ball team here has undergone temporary disbandment.

William W. Adams, manager of the team, said that the team will be reorganized for the spring and summer season.

WELL SUPPLIED. Willie Katon will be well supplied with fielding paraphernalia when he leaves for the White Sox spring training camp. Willie has given out 120.

### Two Contests In B League This Afternoon

Final Games Will Be Played in Western and Eastern Branches.

By DOUG MONTELL.

Two concluding games, one in the Eastern Division and one in the Western Division, will end the regular playing schedule of the Oakland TRIBUNE Class B League this afternoon. The champions of two divisions, the Pacific and California groups, were decided last Sunday when the Rainbow Barbers annexed the title in the California race and the Matthews-Boltano won the necessary game to give them the championship of the Pacific Division.

The Matthews-Boltano team winners by a wide margin in their group, are the victims of most unfortunate circumstances. Starting the season with thirteen players under contract the M-B boys lost the services of Gardiner and Kardozza when they reported to St. Mary's.

Three more went out when the high school season started last Monday, leaving the champions high and dry with a vision title and no way of playing in the play-off series.

As a result there is to be no game at Alhambra field between the two teams, as was originally announced last Monday. The Rainbow Barbers were reluctant to have the game go to them by default and had it not been for a ruling of the league which forbade any team signing or drafting players for the championship series, the Matthews-Boltano team might have been able to add one name and thus put a team in the field.

Thus there will be only three teams in the playoff series. The winners of the Eastern and Western divisions will play next Sunday and the winner of that game will play the Rainbows. Should a third game be necessary to decide the loser of the Eastern-Western game will play the Rainbows the following week.

### CLOSE RACES FOR FLAGS.

The situation in the Eastern and Western divisions, however, is far different, on account of the unexpected developments in several games last Sunday. The unexpected happened continually in the Eastern Division season, the Dwight-Shattucks, who appeared to have a goodly lead about the halfway mark, having been hit by the St. Joseph's Athletic Club during the concluding weeks of the season.

Last week both teams had their chance to clinch the title, yet neither was able to deliver. The College Avenue Athletics, by taking the Dwight-Shattucks, prevented that team from clinching the title while the St. Joseph's Athletic Club were most unexpectedly bumped off by the K. P. nine when injuries and illness played havoc in the S. J. A. C. ranks.

It is therefore necessary to have it all done with today, if possible, and the St. Joseph's Athletic Club and Dwight-Shattucks will go to it.

### EWING MAKES STATEMENT.

Over the long distance telephone Ewing declared he expected such action and he predicts stormy weather ahead for the Coast League unless they make up with the big fellows.

"I told the owners at the last meeting what would happen," said Ewing, "but they decided to try in the face of fate. It is unfortunate that the Oakland club should be

playgrounds starting at 1:30 this afternoon. There is always the possibility of the two teams battling to a tie, but with an early start they should reach a decision that will send one or the other into the semi-finals next Sunday.

### BERKELEY HIGH BEATS SANTA ROSA TOSSERS

BERKELEY, March 3.—Berkeley high triumphed over Santa Rosa high here tonight in an inter-sectional basketball game of the C. L. F. The final score was 27 to 15.

The Berkeley boys got off to a good start and led at half time 13 to 5. The Santa Rosans staged a spurt in the third quarter and took the lead 14 to 15, but Berkeley came back with a strong finish in the final quarter and capped the honors.

### Landis Takes Le Bourveau From Oaks

No More Major League Ball Players Can Come to Coast League.

By BOB SHAND.

The minor leagues have made good on their threat not to sell any players outright to minor leagues that oppose the draft, and the Oakland club is the first victim to feel the lash of the big fellows.

The opening gun was fired last night and DeWitt Le Bourveau, outfielder purchased by the Oaks from Cincinnati, will not be permitted to play in the Pacific Coast league.

Le Bourveau started for the Oakland camp at Myrtle Dale last night but was headed off at Sacramento by a wire from Judge Landis, who advised him that he was not eligible to play in the Coast organization.

At a recent meeting of the major league it was decided not to sell players after January 10th to minor leagues that oppose the draft. Le Bourveau was purchased January 15th. The minors never expected the big fellows to make good on their threat and there was consternation in the ranks of the Coast League owners last night when the news was broadcast.

Landis' action in the Le Bourveau case simply means that no more major league players will be permitted to come to the coast, as long as McGraw, Ewing and their associates remain hostile to the big leagues.

### CAME FROM PHILLIES.

Le Bourveau was the property of the Philadelphia club of the National League but was sent to the Oaks via Cincinnati, the latter club having owed the local players a check for \$5,000 which was sent to the Philadelphia club.

According to the Landis ruling Le Bourveau will return to Philadelphia and the Phillies will return the money received for him.

President J. Cal Ewing and Secretary Herbert McFarlin of the Oakland club were at the Myrtle Dale training camp last night to talk over the situation with the Howard brothers.

### ST. MARY'S BASEBALL TEAM DEFEATS CARDS

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, March 3.—The St. Mary's College baseball team won the first game of the series from Stanford yesterday afternoon by the large score of 10 to 1. Lindbloom hurled a creditable game for St. Mary's, holding the Cardinals to four scattered hits. Teague started for the Cards and Clark finished.

The score: R. H. E. St. Mary's..... 10 11 1 Stanford..... 1 4 4 Batteries—Lindbloom and Teague; Teague and Patterson.

### Final Basketball Is Set for Wednesday

The "Pex" team and the Berkeley American Legion team meet in the finals of the Berkeley Basketball League Wednesday night at Berkeley "Y." Both teams came out on top of their divisions and thus won the right for the play-off. The championship is decided by these two teams playing a two-out-of-three series.

Each team has won one game, and the first game was a close one, with the Pex team winning 15 to 14. The second game was a rout, with the Pex team winning 25 to 10. The third game will be played Wednesday night at Berkeley "Y."



# ICK DECISIONS ARE KEEPING LEONARD OUT OF ARENA

## IFORNIA CREW WILL BE ONE OF THE HEAVIEST IN YEARS; CHANCES CONSIDERED GOOD

### ly Fears . Decisions May Move to Fight Game Shoulder Tax

Does Not Doubt His  
ty; Prefers No  
decision Bout.

### Cub Owners May Move to Shoulder Tax

High Price of Baseball Has  
Caused Move to Take  
Over Tariff.

**NARROW MCGANN**,  
resident of Oakland  
Tribune  
1923, by the Oakland  
Tribune.  
ORE, March 3.—Benny  
day is the only champion  
has displayed fear of  
decisions that are being  
in New York. May be  
cause the New Yorker  
ad more than the other  
The lightweight king  
a decided preference for  
a bouts and when he has  
where a winner legally  
lected he has been pretty  
out picking the man he  
not. This isn't because  
as any doubt as to his  
a fighter. It is because  
id of the system under  
champions are crowned  
as uncrowned in this  
ing centers.

**MAJING TITLES.**  
times it was under-  
in order to take a fight-  
away from him the con-  
to beat the champion  
fists. It was the cham-  
pion's negative to put up a stall-  
as he wished, or at least  
challenge do the forcing  
"to go any more. Both  
ab and Pancho Villa were  
who wanted the fight to  
unders every minute and  
e decisions. Any boxing  
knows that it's a slight  
and counters than to score  
ch a straight lead. "Toke  
who knows a lot about  
game and he can stand  
make a show in the way  
ve."

a that prevailed of old  
a contender had to de-  
that in order to capture  
He had to show that he  
live fight in the heart and  
y materially to outpoint  
k out, his opponent. No  
this case, it is logical  
to assume that in view of  
e decisions that are be-  
ed out in New York these  
all champions will event-  
elop what used to be  
ing shyness.

**NOT COWARDICE.**

ness never meant cow-  
Most champions, particu-  
lyweights, have had it.  
not cowardice, merely an  
ness to jeopardize the fa-  
nces they are building up-  
eum that never in ring-  
e champions had greater  
be ring shy than in New  
the present time.  
fighter develops a fear  
later in the course of his  
For some time Harry Wil-  
in in that capacity for  
ssey. Now, in turn, Willis  
yly pestered by George  
Jimmy Dougherty's big  
protege. George is bigger  
y and a powerful hitter.  
line that has been drawn  
live merits of the two is  
ity to stay away set-ups.  
this goes there isn't any  
t Godfrey packs the third  
raters away with much  
clerly and convincingly  
y Mills has ever done.  
y thing that prevents God-  
eom as he thought he  
to Willis is the fact that  
being colored no promoter  
much money for a bout.  
should promise a purse  
eave dimensions. Willis  
obably be forced to fight  
eom as he thought he  
specially care about the  
n the meantime Godfrey  
Dougherty out of house

### anton Will ave a Ball Team

ANTON, March 3.—  
on will have another base-  
ball team this season, ac-  
cording to the plan that  
reached here yesterday.  
baseball fans of this city  
business interests of Pleas-  
ant and discussed the propo-  
sition to have a team.  
decided upon same. The  
has been up for considera-  
the past two weeks, but



They will walk  
correctly in  
Ground  
Grippers.

20 16th Street

Opposite Kala's

20 16th Street

Opposite Kala's

20 16th Street

Opposite Kala's

### "Buz" Arlett Did the Measuring So He Won Horseshoe Match

Horseshoe pitching is one of the favorite pastimes for the players in the Oaks' training camp when they are not out on a hike or on the golf links. Fitcher Arlett and infielder Ray Brubaker claim to be the class of the camp at flinging the shoes. They were playing to see who was champion. Arlett threw a ringer, but needed one more point to win the game, and the boys are shown here in an argument over Arlett's second shoe. Arlett handled the ruler, so the verdict was that he won all points and the game. Kneeling over the shoes in the center are, left to right, BRUBAKER, JOE DEVINE, and ARLETT with the ruler. Those looking on are, left to right, JOHNSON, MADERAS, HOCKETT, MANELLI, BAUER, BERGER and CATHER.



### Changes in Bruin Boat During Week

Coach Wallis Shakes Up Varsity Boats; Freshman Making Good Showing.

**BERKELEY, March 3.**—"We must beat Washington," was the word of Ben Wallis, coach of the University of California crew yesterday. "We want to go to Poughkeepsie this year to row in the national intercollegiate races, and to do this we must first win from the northern boat."

That Washington has as good a crew as she had last year when she took second in the national intercollegiate meet at Poughkeepsie, being beaten only by the champion Navy shell, is the opinion of the Washington supporters. That California has a vastly superior eight to that of last year is the general belief here and facts seem to bear out this opinion.

**HEAVY OUTFIT.**  
Upon looking over the personnel of the Blue and Gold outfit, one finds every man in the first boat weighs over 180 pounds, the average being 184. Wallis has given the crew a shake-up during the past week. Rogers, who rowed stroke, has been put back in the second boat and Captain Williams has been changed from No. 7 to stroke. Donaldson, who held down No. 5, has moved to Captain Williams' old position of 7. Powers, who has been with the second varsity, has been advanced to the first boat to fill place vacated by Donaldson. Dixon has Waterfall's place at coxswain.

Ben Wallis has been concentrating on the second boat. He realizes that competition plays a big part in the making of a crew and because of the fact that there are no nearby clubs or colleges which feature this sport the competition must be internal. With this in mind he has developed a second crew that daily gives the varsity a run for their money. Each day the first, second and third boats leave the landing for a three-mile jaunt up the Oakland estuary. Here the varsity leaves the other boats and goes on to the five-mile mark. On the return trip they pick up the second shell where they have been resting and race the last three miles back to the landing at the foot of Broadway.

**NO ONE IS CERTAIN.**  
Individually the men are fighting hard for their berths. During the last few weeks there have been continual changes and shifting from one boat to another, and two "C" men are now on the second boat. The present combination is as follows: Loscamp 1, Bowers 2, Bailey 3, Lindstrom 4, Powers 5, Cramer 6, Donaldson 7, Williams (captain) 8 and Dixon cox.

The Bruins are looking forward to the arrival of a new shell which is being built at Seattle, Washington, and which is expected here in two or three weeks.

The freshmen are shaping up in great style. At the beginning of the season Wallis made the statement that the fresh material was the best that California ever had. The babes have mastered the rudiments of the game and now present a heavy bunch whose blade work is exceptional for first year men. The babes are along with the varsity for two miles every day, which affords them plenty of competition.

**S. F. COPS MEET GRANATS.**  
The San Francisco police department baseball team will clash with the Granat Bros. aggregation at Recreation Park this afternoon. Ken Kelly will pitch for the Cops and Gene Camozzi for the Granats. The winner of this tussle comes into possession of second place of the San Francisco Mid-Winter League.

### Olympic Club Defeats Bruin Tossers 8 to 3

**UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, March 3.**—The Olympic Club made merry this afternoon on California Field at the expense of four of Coach Zambo's Bruin hurlers, winning 8 to 3 in a first important game of the Bears' early season schedule.

Kelly, Minty, Toomey and Lillard all looked equally easy to the powerful Winged "O" aggregation who crashed pitch of extra base hits with the start.

California failed to score until the eighth when three bunched hits, among them doubles by Bowen and Cleary, the latter acting as a pinch hitter, drove in the three tallies.

Robbie, who did the chucking for the Olympians appeared to have plenty of stuff, although touched for ten hits, Gailach leading the attack with two doubles. Starns was the hitting hero of the day, driving out the longest three-bagger seen in the park this year and smacking a timely double. The comedy antics of Chief Esola on the coaching lines featured the game.

**THE SCORE:**  
OLYMPIANS, 8; CALIFORNIA, 3.  
E. Esola, p. 1; S. Starns, c. 1; B. Bowen, 1b. 1; G. Cleary, 2b. 1; J. Kelly, 3b. 1; M. Toomey, 4b. 1; L. Lillard, 5b. 1; R. Robbie, 6b. 1; W. Winged, 7b. 1; H. Hockett, 8b. 1; J. Johnson, 9b. 1; K. Kelly, 10b. 1; L. Lillard, 11b. 1; R. Robbie, 12b. 1; W. Winged, 13b. 1; H. Hockett, 14b. 1; J. Johnson, 15b. 1; K. Kelly, 16b. 1; L. Lillard, 17b. 1; R. Robbie, 18b. 1; W. Winged, 19b. 1; H. Hockett, 20b. 1; J. Johnson, 21b. 1; K. Kelly, 22b. 1; L. Lillard, 23b. 1; R. Robbie, 24b. 1; W. Winged, 25b. 1; H. Hockett, 26b. 1; J. Johnson, 27b. 1; K. Kelly, 28b. 1; L. Lillard, 29b. 1; R. Robbie, 30b. 1; W. Winged, 31b. 1; H. Hockett, 32b. 1; J. Johnson, 33b. 1; K. Kelly, 34b. 1; L. Lillard, 35b. 1; R. Robbie, 36b. 1; W. Winged, 37b. 1; H. Hockett, 38b. 1; J. Johnson, 39b. 1; K. Kelly, 40b. 1; L. Lillard, 41b. 1; R. Robbie, 42b. 1; W. Winged, 43b. 1; H. Hockett, 44b. 1; J. Johnson, 45b. 1; K. Kelly, 46b. 1; L. Lillard, 47b. 1; R. Robbie, 48b. 1; W. Winged, 49b. 1; H. Hockett, 50b. 1; J. Johnson, 51b. 1; K. Kelly, 52b. 1; L. Lillard, 53b. 1; R. Robbie, 54b. 1; W. Winged, 55b. 1; H. Hockett, 56b. 1; J. Johnson, 57b. 1; K. Kelly, 58b. 1; L. Lillard, 59b. 1; R. Robbie, 60b. 1; W. Winged, 61b. 1; H. Hockett, 62b. 1; J. Johnson, 63b. 1; K. Kelly, 64b. 1; L. Lillard, 65b. 1; R. Robbie, 66b. 1; W. Winged, 67b. 1; H. Hockett, 68b. 1; J. Johnson, 69b. 1; K. Kelly, 70b. 1; L. Lillard, 71b. 1; R. Robbie, 72b. 1; W. Winged, 73b. 1; H. Hockett, 74b. 1; J. Johnson, 75b. 1; K. Kelly, 76b. 1; L. Lillard, 77b. 1; R. Robbie, 78b. 1; W. Winged, 79b. 1; H. Hockett, 80b. 1; J. Johnson, 81b. 1; K. Kelly, 82b. 1; L. Lillard, 83b. 1; R. Robbie, 84b. 1; W. Winged, 85b. 1; H. Hockett, 86b. 1; J. Johnson, 87b. 1; K. Kelly, 88b. 1; L. Lillard, 89b. 1; R. Robbie, 90b. 1; W. Winged, 91b. 1; H. Hockett, 92b. 1; J. Johnson, 93b. 1; K. Kelly, 94b. 1; L. Lillard, 95b. 1; R. Robbie, 96b. 1; W. Winged, 97b. 1; H. Hockett, 98b. 1; J. Johnson, 99b. 1; K. Kelly, 100b. 1; L. Lillard, 101b. 1; R. Robbie, 102b. 1; W. Winged, 103b. 1; H. Hockett, 104b. 1; J. Johnson, 105b. 1; K. Kelly, 106b. 1; L. Lillard, 107b. 1; R. Robbie, 108b. 1; W. Winged, 109b. 1; H. Hockett, 110b. 1; J. Johnson, 111b. 1; K. Kelly, 112b. 1; L. Lillard, 113b. 1; R. Robbie, 114b. 1; W. Winged, 115b. 1; H. Hockett, 116b. 1; J. Johnson, 117b. 1; K. Kelly, 118b. 1; L. Lillard, 119b. 1; R. Robbie, 120b. 1; W. Winged, 121b. 1; H. Hockett, 122b. 1; J. Johnson, 123b. 1; K. Kelly, 124b. 1; L. Lillard, 125b. 1; R. Robbie, 126b. 1; W. Winged, 127b. 1; H. Hockett, 128b. 1; J. Johnson, 129b. 1; K. Kelly, 130b. 1; L. Lillard, 131b. 1; R. Robbie, 132b. 1; W. Winged, 133b. 1; H. Hockett, 134b. 1; J. Johnson, 135b. 1; K. Kelly, 136b. 1; L. Lillard, 137b. 1; R. Robbie, 138b. 1; W. Winged, 139b. 1; H. Hockett, 140b. 1; J. Johnson, 141b. 1; K. Kelly, 142b. 1; L. Lillard, 143b. 1; R. Robbie, 144b. 1; W. Winged, 145b. 1; H. Hockett, 146b. 1; J. Johnson, 147b. 1; K. Kelly, 148b. 1; L. Lillard, 149b. 1; R. Robbie, 150b. 1; W. Winged, 151b. 1; H. Hockett, 152b. 1; J. Johnson, 153b. 1; K. Kelly, 154b. 1; L. Lillard, 155b. 1; R. Robbie, 156b. 1; W. Winged, 157b. 1; H. Hockett, 158b. 1; J. Johnson, 159b. 1; K. Kelly, 160b. 1; L. Lillard, 161b. 1; R. Robbie, 162b. 1; W. Winged, 163b. 1; H. Hockett, 164b. 1; J. Johnson, 165b. 1; K. Kelly, 166b. 1; L. Lillard, 167b. 1; R. Robbie, 168b. 1; W. Winged, 169b. 1; H. Hockett, 170b. 1; J. Johnson, 171b. 1; K. Kelly, 172b. 1; L. Lillard, 173b. 1; R. Robbie, 174b. 1; W. Winged, 175b. 1; H. Hockett, 176b. 1; J. Johnson, 177b. 1; K. Kelly, 178b. 1; L. Lillard, 179b. 1; R. Robbie, 180b. 1; W. Winged, 181b. 1; H. Hockett, 182b. 1; J. Johnson, 183b. 1; K. Kelly, 184b. 1; L. Lillard, 185b. 1; R. Robbie, 186b. 1; W. Winged, 187b. 1; H. Hockett, 188b. 1; J. Johnson, 189b. 1; K. Kelly, 190b. 1; L. Lillard, 191b. 1; R. Robbie, 192b. 1; W. Winged, 193b. 1; H. Hockett, 194b. 1; J. Johnson, 195b. 1; K. Kelly, 196b. 1; L. Lillard, 197b. 1; R. Robbie, 198b. 1; W. Winged, 199b. 1; H. Hockett, 200b. 1; J. Johnson, 201b. 1; K. Kelly, 202b. 1; L. Lillard, 203b. 1; R. Robbie, 204b. 1; W. Winged, 205b. 1; H. Hockett, 206b. 1; J. Johnson, 207b. 1; K. Kelly, 208b. 1; L. Lillard, 209b. 1; R. Robbie, 210b. 1; W. Winged, 211b. 1; H. Hockett, 212b. 1; J. Johnson, 213b. 1; K. Kelly, 214b. 1; L. Lillard, 215b. 1; R. Robbie, 216b. 1; W. Winged, 217b. 1; H. Hockett, 218b. 1; J. Johnson, 219b. 1; K. Kelly, 220b. 1; L. Lillard, 221b. 1; R. Robbie, 222b. 1; W. Winged, 223b. 1; H. Hockett, 224b. 1; J. Johnson, 225b. 1; K. Kelly, 226b. 1; L. Lillard, 227b. 1; R. Robbie, 228b. 1; W. Winged, 229b. 1; H. Hockett, 230b. 1; J. Johnson, 231b. 1; K. Kelly, 232b. 1; L. Lillard, 233b. 1; R. Robbie, 234b. 1; W. Winged, 235b. 1; H. Hockett, 236b. 1; J. Johnson, 237b. 1; K. Kelly, 238b. 1; L. Lillard, 239b. 1; R. Robbie, 240b. 1; W. Winged, 241b. 1; H. Hockett, 242b. 1; J. Johnson, 243b. 1; K. Kelly, 244b. 1; L. Lillard, 245b. 1; R. Robbie, 246b. 1; W. Winged, 247b. 1; H. Hockett, 248b. 1; J. Johnson, 249b. 1; K. Kelly, 250b. 1; L. Lillard, 251b. 1; R. Robbie, 252b. 1; W. Winged, 253b. 1; H. Hockett, 254b. 1; J. Johnson, 255b. 1; K. Kelly, 256b. 1; L. Lillard, 257b. 1; R. Robbie, 258b. 1; W. Winged, 259b. 1; H. Hockett, 260b. 1; J. Johnson, 261b. 1; K. Kelly, 262b. 1; L. Lillard, 263b. 1; R. Robbie, 264b. 1; W. Winged, 265b. 1; H. Hockett, 266b. 1; J. Johnson, 267b. 1; K. Kelly, 268b. 1; L. Lillard, 269b. 1; R. Robbie, 270b. 1; W. Winged, 271b. 1; H. Hockett, 272b. 1; J. Johnson, 273b. 1; K. Kelly, 274b. 1; L. Lillard, 275b. 1; R. Robbie, 276b. 1; W. Winged, 277b. 1; H. Hockett, 278b. 1; J. Johnson, 279b. 1; K. Kelly, 280b. 1; L. Lillard, 281b. 1; R. Robbie, 282b. 1; W. Winged, 283b. 1; H. Hockett, 284b. 1; J. Johnson, 285b. 1; K. Kelly, 286b. 1; L. Lillard, 287b. 1; R. Robbie, 288b. 1; W. Winged, 289b. 1; H. Hockett, 290b. 1; J. Johnson, 291b. 1; K. Kelly, 292b. 1; L. Lillard, 293b. 1; R. Robbie, 294b. 1; W. Winged, 295b. 1; H. Hockett, 296b. 1; J. Johnson, 297b. 1; K. Kelly, 298b. 1; L. Lillard, 299b. 1; R. Robbie, 300b. 1; W. Winged, 301b. 1; H. Hockett, 302b. 1; J. Johnson, 303b. 1; K. Kelly, 304b. 1; L. Lillard, 305b. 1; R. Robbie, 306b. 1; W. Winged, 307b. 1; H. Hockett, 308b. 1; J. Johnson, 309b. 1; K. Kelly, 310b. 1; L. Lillard, 311b. 1; R. Robbie, 312b. 1; W. Winged, 313b. 1; H. Hockett, 314b. 1; J. Johnson, 315b. 1; K. Kelly, 316b. 1; L. Lillard, 317b. 1; R. Robbie, 318b. 1; W. Winged, 319b. 1; H. Hockett, 320b. 1; J. Johnson, 321b. 1; K. Kelly, 322b. 1; L. Lillard, 323b. 1; R. Robbie, 324b. 1; W. Winged, 325b. 1; H. Hockett, 326b. 1; J. Johnson, 327b. 1; K. Kelly, 328b. 1; L. Lillard, 329b. 1; R. Robbie, 330b. 1; W. Winged, 331b. 1; H. Hockett, 332b. 1; J. Johnson, 333b. 1; K. Kelly, 334b. 1; L. Lillard, 335b. 1; R. Robbie, 336b. 1; W. Winged, 337b. 1; H. Hockett, 338b. 1; J. Johnson, 339b. 1; K. Kelly, 340b. 1; L. Lillard, 341b. 1; R. Robbie, 342b. 1; W. Winged, 343b. 1; H. Hockett, 344b. 1; J. Johnson, 345b. 1; K. Kelly, 346b. 1; L. Lillard, 347b. 1; R. Robbie, 348b. 1; W. Winged, 349b. 1; H. Hockett, 350b. 1; J. Johnson, 351b. 1; K. Kelly, 352b. 1; L. Lillard, 353b. 1; R. Robbie, 354b. 1; W. Winged, 355b. 1; H. Hockett, 356b. 1; J. Johnson, 357b. 1; K. Kelly, 358b. 1; L. Lillard, 359b. 1; R. Robbie, 360b. 1; W. Winged, 361b. 1; H. Hockett, 362b. 1; J. Johnson, 363b. 1; K. Kelly, 364b. 1; L. Lillard, 365b. 1; R. Robbie, 366b. 1; W. Winged, 367b. 1; H. Hockett, 368b. 1; J. Johnson, 369b. 1; K. Kelly, 370b. 1; L. Lillard, 371b. 1; R. Robbie, 372b. 1; W. Winged, 373b. 1; H. Hockett, 374b. 1; J. Johnson, 375b. 1; K. Kelly, 376b. 1; L. Lillard, 377b. 1; R. Robbie, 378b. 1; W. Winged, 379b. 1; H. Hockett, 380b. 1; J. Johnson, 381b. 1; K. Kelly, 382b. 1; L. Lillard, 383b. 1; R. Robbie, 384b. 1; W. Winged, 385b. 1; H. Hockett, 386b. 1; J. Johnson, 387b. 1; K. Kelly, 388b. 1; L. Lillard, 389b. 1; R. Robbie, 390b. 1; W. Winged, 391b. 1; H. Hockett, 392b. 1; J. Johnson, 393b. 1; K. Kelly, 394b. 1; L. Lillard, 395b. 1; R. Robbie, 396b. 1; W. Winged, 397b. 1; H. Hockett, 398b. 1; J. Johnson, 399b. 1; K. Kelly, 400b. 1; L. Lillard, 401b. 1; R. Robbie, 402b. 1; W. Winged, 403b. 1; H. Hockett, 404b. 1; J. Johnson, 405b. 1; K. Kelly, 406b. 1; L. Lillard, 407b. 1; R. Robbie, 408b. 1; W. Winged, 409b. 1; H. Hockett, 410b. 1; J. Johnson, 411b. 1; K. Kelly, 412b. 1; L. Lillard, 413b. 1; R. Robbie, 414b. 1; W. Winged, 415b. 1; H. Hockett, 416b. 1; J. Johnson, 417b. 1; K. Kelly, 418b. 1; L. Lillard, 419b. 1; R. Robbie, 420b. 1; W. Winged, 421b. 1; H. Hockett, 422b. 1; J. Johnson, 423b. 1; K. Kelly, 424b. 1; L. Lillard, 425b. 1; R. Robbie, 426b. 1; W. Winged, 427b. 1; H. Hockett, 428b. 1; J. Johnson, 429b. 1; K. Kelly, 430b. 1; L. Lillard, 431b. 1; R. Robbie, 432b. 1; W. Winged, 433b. 1; H. Hockett, 434b. 1; J. Johnson, 435b. 1; K. Kelly, 436b. 1; L. Lillard, 437b. 1; R. Robbie, 438b. 1; W. Winged, 439b. 1; H. Hockett, 440b. 1; J. Johnson, 441b. 1; K. Kelly, 442b. 1; L. Lillard, 443b. 1; R. Robbie, 444b. 1; W. Winged, 445b. 1; H. Hockett, 446b. 1; J. Johnson, 447b. 1; K. Kelly, 448b. 1; L. Lillard, 449b. 1; R. Robbie, 450b. 1; W. Winged, 451b. 1; H. Hockett, 452b. 1; J. Johnson, 453b. 1; K. Kelly, 454b. 1; L. Lillard, 455b. 1; R. Robbie, 456b. 1; W. Winged, 457b. 1; H. Hockett, 458b. 1; J. Johnson, 459b. 1; K. Kelly, 460b. 1; L. Lillard, 461b. 1; R. Robbie, 462b. 1; W. Winged, 463b. 1; H. Hockett, 464b. 1; J. Johnson, 465b. 1; K. Kelly, 466b. 1; L. Lillard, 467b. 1; R. Robbie, 468b. 1; W. Winged, 469b. 1; H. Hockett, 470b. 1; J. Johnson, 471b. 1; K. Kelly, 472b. 1; L. Lillard, 473b. 1; R. Robbie, 474b. 1; W. Winged, 475b. 1; H. Hockett, 476b. 1; J. Johnson, 477b. 1; K. Kelly, 478b. 1; L. Lillard, 479b. 1; R. Robbie, 480b. 1; W. Winged, 481b. 1; H. Hockett, 482b. 1; J. Johnson, 483b. 1; K. Kelly, 484b. 1; L. Lillard, 485b. 1; R. Robbie, 486b. 1; W. Winged, 487b. 1; H. Hockett, 488b. 1; J. Johnson, 489b. 1; K. Kelly, 490b. 1; L. Lillard, 491b. 1; R. Robbie, 492b. 1; W. Winged, 493b. 1; H. Hockett, 494b. 1; J. Johnson, 495b. 1; K. Kelly, 496b. 1; L. Lillard, 497b. 1; R. Robbie, 498b. 1; W. Winged, 499b. 1; H. Hockett, 500b. 1; J. Johnson, 501b. 1; K. Kelly, 502b. 1; L. Lillard, 503b. 1; R. Robbie, 504b. 1; W. Winged, 505b. 1; H. Hockett, 506b. 1; J. Johnson, 507b. 1; K. Kelly, 508b. 1; L. Lillard, 509b. 1; R. Robbie, 510b. 1; W. Winged, 511b. 1; H. Hockett, 512b. 1; J. Johnson, 513b. 1; K. Kelly, 514b. 1; L. Lillard, 515b. 1; R. Robbie, 516b. 1; W. Winged, 517b. 1; H. Hockett, 518b. 1; J. Johnson, 519b. 1; K. Kelly, 520b. 1; L. Lillard, 521b. 1; R. Robbie, 522b. 1; W. Winged, 523b. 1; H. Hockett, 524b. 1; J. Johnson, 525b. 1; K. Kelly, 526b. 1; L. Lillard, 527b. 1; R. Robbie, 528b. 1; W. Winged, 529b. 1; H. Hockett, 530b. 1; J. Johnson, 531b. 1; K. Kelly, 532b. 1; L. Lillard, 533b. 1; R. Robbie, 534b. 1; W. Winged, 535b. 1; H. Hockett, 536b. 1; J. Johnson, 537b. 1; K. Kelly, 538b. 1; L. Lillard, 539b. 1; R. Robbie, 540b. 1; W. Winged, 541b. 1; H. Hockett, 542b. 1; J. 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Kelly, 592b. 1; L. Lillard, 593b. 1; R. Robbie, 594b. 1; W. Winged, 595b. 1; H. Hockett, 596b. 1; J. Johnson, 597b. 1; K. Kelly, 598b. 1; L. Lillard, 599b. 1; R. Robbie, 600b. 1; W. Winged, 601b. 1; H. Hockett, 602b. 1; J. Johnson, 603b. 1; K. Kelly, 604b. 1; L. Lillard, 605b. 1; R. Robbie, 606b. 1; W. Winged, 607b. 1; H. Hockett, 608b. 1; J. Johnson, 609b. 1; K. Kelly, 610b. 1; L. Lillard, 611b. 1; R. Robbie, 612b. 1; W. Winged, 613b. 1; H. Hockett, 614b. 1; J. Johnson, 615b. 1; K. Kelly, 616b. 1; L. Lillard, 617b. 1; R. Robbie, 618b. 1; W. Winged, 619b. 1; H. Hockett, 620b. 1; J. Johnson, 621b. 1; K. Kelly, 622b. 1; L. Lillard, 623b. 1; R. Robbie, 624b. 1; W. Winged, 625b. 1; H. Hockett, 626b. 1; J. Johnson, 627b. 1; K. Kelly, 628b. 1; L. Lillard, 629b. 1; R. Robbie, 630b. 1; W. Winged, 631b. 1; H. Hockett, 632b. 1; J. Johnson, 633b. 1; K. Kelly, 63







**SET**—An up-to-date set, giving  
the stations around the bay.  
**three months' subscription**

**2000 ohm double head se**  
**ree months' subscriptions.**

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# The Used Car Market

FOR SALE—Continued



WINNED THE  
WORLD OVER!

Your Leader.

this, Mr. Buyer,  
reason for these  
onal Trading

forget the fact  
more new and  
utomobiles than  
aler in Oakland.

FIS A REASON

RTIFIED  
D CARS

Studebaker Spec.

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## Listen!

You are entitled to  
absolute satisfaction in  
an automobile. AND  
the best assurance of  
your getting it is to pur-  
chase your USED CAR  
from a reliable dealer in  
NEW AUTOMOBILES.

In our list today, we

offer you only the best.

Ford, 1921.....\$300

Dodge, 1917.....300

Ford, 1920.....200

Ford Coupe, 1920....350

Dodge Rdst., 1921... 550

Ford Sedan, 1920.... 400

Dodge, 1927..... 750

Cleveland, 1921..... 750

Packard Twin, 1919.2200

La Fayette, 1921....3500

And others from which to

make your selection.

## Pacific Nash Motor Co.

The Big Buys Corner on

Broadway at 28th St.

Open Sundays.

Phone Lakeside 7100.

Attention, Car Buyers!

Investigate these prices!

20 Dodge Tour., looks, runs

and is in good shape.

21 Cole 8 Tour. repainted,

overhauled, new cord

tires.

Lexington 4-pass., sport

model, driven less than

9000 miles.

18 Chandler Touring, good

condition, runs fine.

19 Hupmobile Road, re-

painted, overhauled,

wings, bumper, wiper, ex-

tra good tires.

20 Auto Car Truck stake

body, used less than 1

year.

21 Oakland Tour., repainted,

good tires, runs good.

22 Chevrolet Tour. Both

run, and look good.

23 Fords Coupe, Touring

Roadster with delivery

box.

24 Oldsmobile Tour. runs

as good as new, re-

painted, new cord tires.

25 Oakland Tour. repainted

ex., runs good (cheap).

26 Scripps Booth Tour. runs

good, tires fair, looks

good.

27 Overland Delivery Truck

Express body, runs good.

J. W. SHAW

Tel Oak 3771

BUICK SIX, \$365

Fine running car, has had good

overhaul, shows 5 cord tires

owner, original paint, upholstery

like new, no repairs needed; a

demonstrator Sunday, terms, \$150

cash, bal \$17.50 mo., private owner

Alameda, 2672W

BUICK 6, LIGHT DEL.

truck, cab body, gear, mech. per-

fect, good tires, spare, arrange

terms 2533 Grove st.

CHEV. 1920, 5 passenger first-class

condition, new Columbia battery,

cord tires, extra large steering

wheel, special side curtains,

valve lifters, oil gauge; new

gears throughout transmission



Sold with 90-day  
guarantee and  
service.

We also have  
others

1921 Overland Sedan 500

1921 Ford Tour.... 225

1923 Olds 4 Coupe... 1200

1914 Cadillac Tour... 250

1918 Oakland 6 Tour... 325

1921 F. B. Chevrolet

touring..... 350

1914 Buick B37 Tour. 150

1920 Overland "Mystery"

Touring..... 300

1920 Buick 6 Road... 625

1914 Buick 4 Tour. . 150

1920 Buick 6 Tour.,

7-pass., rebuilt and

guaranteed..... 1000

1920 Chandler Desp. . 850

1919 Dodge Tour..... 500

1921 Buick 6 Tour. rebuilt

and guaranteed

Special all-

weather top.... 1175

1922 Buick 4 Road... 775

1919 Olds 8 Tour..... 500

1922 Buick 6 Road, rebuilt

and guaranteed... 1175

1917 Oakland 6 Tour.. 300

1923 Chevrolet Tour... 400

1921 Chevrolet Tour... 375

1917 Maxwell Tour.... 125

1921 Olds 4 Tour..... 750

1919 Dodge Road.... 400

1920 Dodge Tour..... 600

1917 Hup Tour..... 200

1917 Ford Touring... 140

1916 Dodge Roadster 150

You should find here the car

and the price you have

been looking for

LIBERAL TERMS

HOWARD

AUTO CO.

The largest distributors of

automobiles in the world.

2086 BROADWAY

Lakeside 3400

Ford

1920 Sedan, self starter and

new tires, motor in excellent

condition, tires and uphol.

good, \$350, \$75 down.

1921 tour self starter dem

rins, 4 brand new car, newly

painted motor and tires per-

fect, \$250, \$75 down.

1920 tour, self starter, dem

rins, motor completely over-

hauled in our shop speedome-

ter, dash, lights, shocks, \$225,

\$75 down.

1921 road self starter dem

rins, 4 brand new Goodyear

tires, 4 brand new car, newly

painted motor and tires per-

fect, \$250, \$75 down.

1920 Ford coupe, \$350

1920 tour, SS and D.R., \$200

1919 tour, dem. rims, \$100

1918 Ford, 4 door, \$175

1916 Chev. 4 door, \$175

1915 Regal tour..... \$35

2089 E 14th St. Ph. Frut. 594

BUYING A CAR?

Can save you \$100 upward on any

new car costing \$500 up. Merritt

Auto Sales Co. 1000 Broadway

BUICK, 1919, just overhauled,

repainted, a late Buick sport color,

black Ford body, new tires

1 spare, a good buy. Terms no

brokerage 1124 Harrison, L. 36

BUICK 6 1920 tour., fine condi-

original paint 6 tires air springs,

tonneau shield, heater, etc., \$775

2011 Park blvd. Merritt 42

BUICK 18 tour., good condition,

\$400, terms. Will trade. 240

12th St.

BUICK tour., late '21; bargain!

look like new. A1A, 1930 W.

BUICK touring, D 45-17 bargain.

Pioneer, 2011 26th avenue.

BUICK-1920, private owner Apply

1225 7th

BUICK 6-Tour., late 1919; run

very little, \$550, terms. 2226 San

Francisco

CHANDLER CHUMMY

New rubber, lots of extras, fine

condition, private owner Call Elad

5090W

Chevrolet Demonstrator

Guaranteed name as new; motor

extra, sun visor, mirror, stop light,

bumper, spare tire, top mach. San

Leandro 554, 978 E 14th, San

Francisco

CHEV. 1920 tour., \$350

3415 Broadway

## MARCH CLEARANCE SALE

Here is the sale you have been waiting for. Our first  
spring sale and we must move these cars next  
week. Very easy terms to suit.

FORD TOURING CARS—Models 1915, 1917, 1919,

1920 from..... \$57.00 to \$225.00

1921 FORD ROADSTER—Special..... \$225.00

1920 FORD COUPE..... \$350.00

CHEVROLETS—Models 1916, 1918, 1919, 1920, 1922

from..... \$55.00 to \$425.00

TWO OVERLAND ROADSTERS—

1920 and 1921..... \$225.00 and \$285.00

1919 DODGE TOURING..... \$425.00

1919 DODGE ROADSTER..... \$425.00

1921 DODGE TOURING..... \$550.00

1919 MODEL 90 OVERLAND TOURING... \$175.00

1916 OAKLAND TOURING..... \$100.00

1917 STUDEBAKER SIX TOURING..... \$100.00

Come early and drive your car home. Be prepared to

buy, as these cars are priced right and in con-  
dition for quick sale. We must move our stock.

Harold D. Knudsen Co.

1418 Webster Street, Oakland Oakland 7510

Open Sundays Open Every Evening

Reconditioned

Cars at Far Below

Their Cost

1921 Dodge Coupe

1920 Chandler Dispatch

1920 Overland Touring

1921 Hupmobile Coupe

1921 Haynes Touring

1917 Franklin 4-pass. Rd.

1921 Franklin Brougham

1921 Franklin Sedan

1921 Franklin Touring

1919 Franklin Touring

1920 Franklin Touring

1916 Franklin Sedan

1917 Franklin Brougham

FRANKLIN MOTOR

CAR COMPANY

2536 BROADWAY

Open Sunday 10 to 4

Phone Lakeside 4400

ALL TYPES AND MODELS

ON DISPLAY IN THE LIG

LOT IN THE REAR.

PRICES RANG

FROM \$25.00 TO \$550.00

OPEN SUNDAYS

A--SPECIAL

USED CAR

SALE

Come in and talk terms with

Us









# Fastway Lodge Activities

## NO BRITISH ANS PLEDGE DS TO NEEDY

Wittles marked the past program for California 10. British Great War Veterans, both at the social sessions of the all British veterans residing in California to attend a February 19, to discuss the best mode of distribution of the money. This was attended by the British Army and Navy and eventually to be among the British veterans.

land command went on to the far side of the world for the benefit of the sick or needed themselves or families. meeting in the month, and welcomed the British veterans. The British veterans, in addition to the British veterans, entered with some clever impersonations.

Grant reported that the British veterans had met other committees from other societies and that the British veterans, in addition to the British veterans, entered with some clever impersonations.

as decided to distribute the money to the British veterans. The British veterans, in addition to the British veterans, entered with some clever impersonations.

## d Circle to New Quarters

Friday evening, Oakland Lodge No. 109 held its first meeting in its new quarters. The meeting was held in the new quarters, which were located in the new quarters.

## F. & A. M. DIRECTORY

AMES TEMPLE  
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA  
The Ames Temple, located in Oakland, California, is a prominent landmark. It is a large, ornate building with a clock tower. The temple is dedicated to the worship of the goddess Isis.

## VIEW LODGE

At 401, meets Thursday night in L. O. O. F. temple. The lodge is a well-known organization in the community. It is dedicated to the service of the community and the promotion of the welfare of its members.

## JOHN'S TEMPLAR

ASSEMBLY OF OAKLAND  
COMMANDERY NO. 11  
The John's Templar Assembly of Oakland, Commandery No. 11, is a well-known organization in the community. It is dedicated to the service of the community and the promotion of the welfare of its members.

## SCOTTS OAKLAND PYRAMID

No. 2, A. O. E. S.  
The Scotts Oakland Pyramid, No. 2, A. O. E. S., is a well-known organization in the community. It is dedicated to the service of the community and the promotion of the welfare of its members.

## Berkeley Camp Greets Guests From Capital

Past Oracle Bertha Carle presided at the meeting of Berkeley Camp No. 2342, Royal Neighbors of America, at Masonic temple last Friday evening when Mrs. Ida Watson of Dos Palos and Patricia Larkin of Washington, D. C., were honored guests.

## Corps, G. A. R. Join Together In Celebration

Appomattox Relief Corps No. 5, W. P. C. auxiliary to Appomattox Post No. 50, G. A. R., held a joint meeting with the G. A. R. at the Washington and Lincoln at a joint meeting on Saturday evening in Memorial Hall.

## Sunset Rebekahs Welcome Visitors

Sunset Rebekah Lodge No. 109 held a regular session in Odd Fellows hall on Wednesday evening with Geneva Poulos, noble grand, presiding. Pannie Meyers and Arthur Meyers, visitors from Washington, were welcomed and gave short talks.

## FRATERNAL

SONS OF ST. GEORGE  
AN AMERICAN ORGANIZATION  
ALEXANDER LODGE No. 103 meets every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Odd Fellows hall, 25th and Grove streets.

## LOYAL ORANGE

INSTITUTION OF U. S. A.  
The Loyal Orange Institution of U. S. A. is a well-known organization in the community. It is dedicated to the service of the community and the promotion of the welfare of its members.

## Order of Scottish Clans

Safe, Sound, Conservative  
Fraternity Insurance  
CLAN MACDONALD No. 79 meets in St. George hall, 25th and Grove streets, 2nd and 4th Fridays. All men of Scottish descent.

## N. S. G. W.

Piedmont Parlor No. 120 meets every Thursday evening in N. S. G. W. hall, 11th and Clay streets. Visiting members welcome.

## N. S. G. W.

Athens Parlor No. 195 meets every Tuesday evening in N. S. G. W. hall, 11th and Clay streets. Visiting members welcome.

## N. D. G. W.

ALOHA PARLOR No. 108 meets every Tuesday evening in N. D. G. W. hall, 11th and Clay streets. Visiting members welcome.

## MARATHON GUARD PREPARING FOR L. A. CONTESTS

Further preparations for the massed drill work to be featured at the convention in Los Angeles, opening May 29, by the Woman's Benefit Association, were made at a drill of the Oakland Marathon Guard at Argonaut Review, No. 59, last Wednesday evening, following the meeting at which Commander Mabel George presided. The commander welcomed Commander Louise Pearson and five members of Alameda Review, No. 78. Commander Mary Williams and ten members of Oakland Review, No. 14, and three members of Rosevale Review, No. 16, as well as Mrs. Effie Reynolds and Miss Marylee Reynolds of Richmond Review, No. 50.

## Rebekahs Honor District Deputy

In honor of Mrs. Verna Blackledge, district deputy, Rebekah Lodge No. 109 held a social gathering at the home of the noble grand, Mrs. Verna Blackledge, on Wednesday evening, March 1st. The gathering was held in the home of the noble grand, Mrs. Verna Blackledge, on Wednesday evening, March 1st.

## FRATERNAL

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS  
OAKLAND LODGE No. 103 meets at 12th and Alice streets. Pythian Castle, Thursday evening, 8 o'clock.

## FRATERNAL

PARLOR LODGE No. 103 meets at 12th and Alice streets. Pythian Castle, Thursday evening, 8 o'clock.

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## REBEKAH LODGE WILL HOLD PAPER COSTUME FIESTA

A number of visitors from other jurisdictions and from the various lodges about the Eastbay district were present at the meeting of Oakland Rebekah Lodge No. 16, which was called to order Saturday evening in Odd Fellows hall. The meeting was held in Odd Fellows hall, 25th and Grove streets, 2nd and 4th Fridays.

## FRATERNAL

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD  
The Woodmen of the World is a well-known organization in the community. It is dedicated to the service of the community and the promotion of the welfare of its members.

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## New Officers of Nomads Join in First Darbar

The first monthly darbar to be held with the new officers of the year at their stations was held by California No. 6, Nomads of Alameda, on Monday evening. Imperial Deputy Ada M. Parkinson installed Elmer G. McCay as treasurer; Marvin W. Howard, director of work; Leonard Norman as secretary; Mary West was appointed as captain of the patrol team and a finance committee was appointed consisting of Nomads Stein, Mainwaring and Lest.

## FRATERNAL

NEW LEADERS IN  
ROOSEVELT UNIT,  
UNITED VETERAN

The new officers of the United Veterans of the Republic, were installed this week by First National Vice-Commander W. P. Stratton. The new officers for the current year are as follows: J. P. Stillman, commander; J. A. Pearson, vice-commander; M. T. Prendergast, second vice-commander; A. J. Bell, chaplain; P. L. Joannet, officer of the day; A. Manders, officer of the guard; J. Carlson, guard of the listening post; T. Magrin, guard of the out-post; W. W. Collier, J. A. Pearson, Jean Hadley, E. R. Reno, P. L. Joannet and A. G. Bell.

## FRATERNAL

LYON POST ENTERTAINS  
Lyon Post and Corps entertained Tuesday evening with a supper and program. The regular meetings of the organizations were held Wednesday evening. Plans were discussed at the meeting of the review held in Athens hall of the Pacific building on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Olivia West is in charge of the arrangements for the card party.

## FRATERNAL

FORESTERS OF AMERICA  
COURT SHELL MOUND  
No. 17, meets in Golden Gate hall, 6th and 10th streets, every Thursday evening.

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## SUMMER TRIP IS PLANNED BY WOODMEN CAMP

Seven applications for membership were received and referred to the committee for investigation by Alameda Camp No. 1325, Modern Woodmen of America, at its session last week. J. A. Hartley and W. O. Pearson were appointed as a committee to handle the matter which will be held at Eagles hall, Alameda, on March 21.

## FRATERNAL

ALAMEDA REVIEW  
Will Initiate  
Candidate Class

A class of candidates will be initiated into the mysteries of the order tomorrow evening by the officers of Alameda Review No. 78, Woman's Benefit Association. The members of the organization having a birthday in either January, February or March will be honored at tomorrow night's meeting.

## FRATERNAL

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ALAMEDA REVIEW  
Will Initiate  
Candidate Class

## D. O. K. K. PLAYERS TAKE THE BOARDS AT VERBA BUENA

Abu Zaid Temple No. 37, D. O. K. K. journeyed to Yerba Buena Saturday evening with its dramatic team and presented the play, "Damon and Pythias." Tuesday evening, Master of Ceremonies Royal Prince Frank P. Lee and the knight rank team journeyed to Elm Lodge No. 224 and conferred the knight rank upon two esquires.

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REBEKAH PLAN WHIST  
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## ICE, SNOW SWEEP SECTIONS OF MIDDLE WEST

Two Blocks Wide Cut  
Through St. Joseph, Mo.;  
At Least Two Dead.

(Continued from Page 1)

storm struck those places early in the evening. Nearby towns experienced heavy rain and snow. At Moberly, near Excelsior Springs, Mo., a woman and five children were injured when their home was demolished.

Millions of bushels of wheat, which had been a drought of months, were saved by the rains, which were general throughout Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri.

## Paul Grippled By Icy Blizzard

(By United Press.)

ST. PAUL, March 3.—Several persons were injured in accidents tonight during the worst blizzard of the winter.

Trains to the south on the Rock and the lines were annulled, as the tracks were declared impassable.

Farmlands, snowplows were unable to get through. Other lines were delayed.

## Omaha Street Car Traffic Hampered

(By United Press.)

OMAHA, Neb., March 3.—Nebraska is in the grip of the worst blizzard of the winter tonight.

and street, which has been throughout the state all turned to snow tonight and fair to continue all night.

Trains are late and telegraph communication crippled. Automobile and street car traffic in Omaha and Lincoln is badly hampered.

due moisture is of immeasurable effort to the winter wheat crop which was being badly damaged by unseasonable hot weather.

## Brooklyn Woman Saves Babe at Life Risk

(By United Press.)

NEW YORK, March 3.—Theresa Maduchni, of Gilroy, N.Y., saved her 13-month-old son from injury when an automobile in which she was riding collided with another car, but suffered herself to herself which caused her to be removed to the Harbor Hospital.

Mrs. Maduchni was riding with her cousin, Rinaldo Maduchni, of Beach, when, at Sackett street, the car was struck by another driven by George Freeland, 2020 Howard street. Mrs. Maduchni grasped her son in her arms and shielded his body. Not being able to get out of the car, she was thrown suffering a broken hip and cuts about the shoulders. The car was not scratched.

## Below Surface Shifting Held Cause of Quakes

(By Universal Service.)

PARIS, March 3.—Earthquakes are not caused by volcanic disturbances, according to the theory advanced before the French Academy of Science by Professor Bigourdan, famous meteorologist and archaeologist. Professor Bigourdan stated that experiments he had carried out led him to believe that earthquakes were caused by natural shifting of the earth's subsurface caused by the difference in resistance to heat of the different strata.

The same earthquakes which would only shake the tables of a house built on a granite surface, he said, would destroy a town built on alluvial soil.

## Alameda Gets Unit Of L. A. Factory

(By United Press.)

ALAMEDA, March 3.—A new industry which is a unit of the Boyle Manufacturing company of Los Angeles, is to locate in this city in the immediate future, it is announced by officials of the company.

Arrangements have been completed by Charles E. Mockbee, manager, for the removal of the company's plant in San Francisco to the recently acquired Alameda site.

The property where the factory is to locate is at the foot of Blanding avenue and Park street and has both rail and water transportation facilities.

The plant, when under way, will manufacture galvanized articles of many descriptions and employ a large force of workmen.

## Kemal Concentrates Troops for Coup

(By United Press.)

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 3.—Kemal has concentrated two cavalry divisions at Afion and Karahissar and is believed making preparations to forcibly take over the government if the Ankara cabinet refuses to accept the Lausanne peace treaty.

Kemal demands such acceptance and opposes extremists who are shouting for war with the allies, or who want prolonged negotiations in hope of obtaining a better treaty.

## Rabies Menaced Star Speeds to L. A.

(By United Press.)

LOS ANGELES, March 3.—Irene Rich, motion picture actress, is being rushed to Los Angeles this afternoon, through a heavy snowstorm, from Bear Valley, to have her arm, which was torn yesterday by a large Malamute dog, examined by specialists for rabies.

Miss Rich was bitten when she attempted to separate two dogs which were being used in a picture scene, that were fighting, reports reaching here stated. The actress countered the attack of the dog by sinking her own teeth in the animal's ear and forced him to let her go. She was given first aid immediately and then it was decided she should be examined by competent physicians.

## Jugo-Slav Troops Have Occupied Susak

(By Universal Service.)

ROME, March 3.—Jugo-Slav troops today occupied the town of Susak, near Plume, following the evacuation of the Italian troops who had held it since the time of Annunzio's "insurrection."

## RARE TAPESTRIES HELD UP BY N. Y. CUSTOMS AGENTS

John D. Rockefeller Jr. Involved in Alleged Attempt at Revenue Evasion.

(Continued from Page 1)

government having lost \$777,000 in taxes through the fictitious sale transfer, today released scores of treasure chests in full bay on the "hunt of the Unicorn," which the six tapestries depict in marvelous color and execution.

Commissioner of Internal Revenue Blair, stated positively that the internal revenue bureau will make a thorough inquiry and if there is anything due the government it will be collected.

"A strange feature of the whole transaction is that we are not sure that the tapestries are genuine," he said. "A question of this has been raised officially and not by artists. If it develops that they are a clever duplication it would, of course, change the whole aspect of the case."

Blair said that treasury agents have been directed to establish whether the sale of the tapestry was consummated in New York or London. This, he said, may be easily ascertained by inquiry as to whether M. LeClerc paid an income tax on the sale in London.

If it develops that no income tax was paid in London it may be assumed, he pointed out, that the sale was made within the United States and the art dealer will be held responsible for the tax on a profit estimated at \$450,000.

Ernest W. Camp, chief of the customs service, was unable to explain the queer error in the invoice, but said that it would be necessary to have Rockefeller, in whose name the pictures were brought back from London, account for it.

## Senate Passes Alien Property Act

(By United Press.)

WASHINGTON, March 3.—(By United Press.)—The senate tonight passed a bill under which property of aliens seized during the war and valued at \$10,000 or less will be returned to its owners.

More than 12,000 claims are involved. The bill has already passed the house.

## Senate Confirms California Judges

(By United Press.)

WASHINGTON, March 3.—The senate tonight confirmed William P. James, additional judge for Southern California, and John S. Partridge, as an additional judge for the Northern California district.

## Attempt to Confirm McNary Is Beaten

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## Movie Star's Son Escapes Auto Death

(By International News Service.)

LOS ANGELES, March 3.—Narrowly escaping death beneath the wheels of a truck in an automobile accident on the Ventura boulevard today, Dwight E. Washburn, 3-year-old son of Bryant Washburn, movie star, received a few minor cuts and bruises. It was reported to Hollywood police.

The accident occurred when one or two trucks racing east on the highway collided with the machine containing Mr. and Mrs. Washburn and their child, according to the report. The boy was thrown out of the automobile and fell beneath the wheels of a truck said to have been driven by Frank Jones.

## Schooner Believed Adrift in Storm

(By United Press.)

SEATTLE, March 3.—Fears for the safety of the schooner W. H. Talbot were expressed today when it was learned that the steam schooner VIKING which had been towing her had been forced to cut the cable and abandon her in an eighty mile gale Friday night.

The Talbot at the time she was abandoned by the VIKING was off Point Gorda, Cal., according to radio here. She was bound for Vancouver, B. C.

## Open a Charge Account

And wear the latest Spring styles. THE CALIFORNIA, 39 Stockton St., San Francisco.—Advertisement.



## Chesterfield Suites

of Unequalled Value!

Covered in good quality velvet. Colors: Taupe, blue or mulberry. Well constructed, loose spring cushions, clipper edge. Chairs are large and roomy; Chesterfield 6½ feet in length; a treasured addition of beauty and strength to any home. See it in our show window.

We give 24% Green Stamps

United Furniture Co. Buy a Beautiful Rug with the Difference.

## FILIBUSTER IN CONGRESS HALTS WORK PLANNED

Failure to Act on Nitrates Bill Causes Heslin to Halt Legislation

(Continued from Page 1)

result of his expedition to the house.

At 5 p. m. Senator Harris of Georgia was reading in a monotone from the congressional record. He was finally ruled out of order. Heslin resumed his speech and only suspended it for one or two measures and on executive session. The senate galleries were packed until late in the evening.

## Democrats Balk at Debt Board Place

(By United Press.)

WASHINGTON, March 3.—(United Press.)—Two Democrats tonight refused the nomination to be members of the war debt commission which is charged with the funding of the allied war debts.

After Senator Glass, Virginia, Democrat, had refused to accept the nomination which President Harding had sent to the senate for confirmation, Senator Simmons of North Carolina also refused.

Simmons, II, of Nebraska, wired Senator Overman that he could not accept the offer. He gave no explanation.

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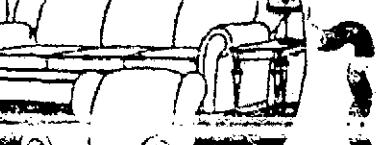
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## U. S. Girls in Paris Wed and Divorce in Year

(By Universal Service.)

PARIS, March 3.—Already the divorce morn of wealthy American girls may soon become the Green of the social set judging from the decision handed down in the application of Mr. and Mrs. William Littner for an injunction to prevent the marriage of their daughter, Louise, to William Eldon Doeller, automobile salesman.

The court, basing its decision on a recent law, held that Americans over 18, being majors in the view of the American law, could marry in Paris without the consent of their parents.

As a result it is reported here that several love-struck American society girls now in Paris will become the brides of men they have met over here but to whom their parents object.

So expeditious has divorcing and marrying of Americans become in Paris that it is now possible for a young girl to come here in January, become engaged in March, marry in June and return to America with a divorce in her pocket in October!

## Fleet of Airplanes Now at New Orleans

(By United Press.)

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 3.—The six army De Havilland airplanes which left San Antonio, Tex., early today on the first lap of their flight to Porto Rico, reached here shortly before 4 o'clock and landed safely.

The planes, commanded by Captain Thomas Lanphier, are expected to resume their flight Tuesday.

## BOYS TO ACT AS SCHOOL POLICE

(By Universal Service.)

SAN LEANDRO, March 3.—Appointments of a number of older boys in the three San Leandro grammar schools, the McKinley, Lincoln and Washington, to act as "deputy marshals" and supervise and regulate the conduct of the younger children, as well as guarding their welfare, is being arranged for by city officials here.

After a conference between Mayor J. J. Ferratta, Joseph Brown, trustee officer, W. C. Davies, supervising principal of the schools, and Edwin Duick, newly chosen police commissioner, hearty approval of the suggestion has been given and preparations put under way for installing the new system.

It is probable that tests of some sort to determine the competence of the prospective "deputies" will be held next week.

To further enhance the appointments, manufacture of replicas of the present city marshal's badge will be arranged for, each of the boys to be presented with the decoration. Among the duties imposed will be the piloting of the smaller children across streets where traffic is particularly heavy, especially East Fourteenth street.

## Broker Arrested On Bad Check Charge

(By United Press.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 3.—The police today took into custody F. B. Lesser at 1310 McAllister street and are holding him in jail awaiting removal to Long Beach, where a bad check charge has been placed against him.

According to the Long Beach authorities Lesser was in the brokerage business there. It is alleged that he passed worthless checks, one for \$1100 and another for \$600, which amounted in all to about \$2500.

## P. T. Will Entertain Berkeley Federation

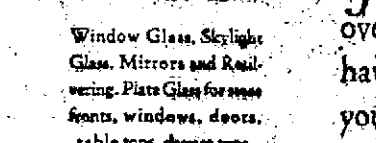
(By Universal Service.)

RICHMOND, March 3.—At a joint meeting of the Parent-Teachers Associations of Richmond yesterday afternoon at the Lincoln school plans were made for entertaining the Berkeley Federation here in April.

The monthly business meeting will be followed by a program and service of refreshments. Mrs. C. R. Blake, president of the Nysstrom P. T. A., was named chairman of the decorations committee.

## GIVE THEM SUNSHINE

Turn the plants that need sunshine daily, so they do not develop only on one side.



## A window broken?

Phone us

Give us the measurements over the telephone. We'll have the glass ready when you call, or we will deliver it. Glass put in for a small, additional charge.

## Downey

Glass and Paint Co.

Manufacturers Wholesalers Retailers

368 Twelfth Street, Oakland Telephone Oakland 641

## Livingston Bros.

GRANT AVENUE GEARY STREET SAN FRANCISCO

The Livingston Dress Shop is now featuring

## Adorable Spring Dresses

that reflect every new tendency of the mode

Priced \$49.50, \$69.50, \$89.50



"Bewitching" is the only term that will rightly describe these Livingston frocks, each one an achievement of an artist-designer. Never, indeed, were styles for spring so becoming or variety so unending!

There are Livingston dresses for every occasion in the life of the social leader, the college girl, the debutante, the business woman. There is a Livingston dress for you—will you ask to see it, Monday? Misses, women's sizes.

Taffetas Flat Crepes Mystic Crepes Artificial Silks  
Satin-faced Crepes Prints Twills Picquelines

Monday the Lingerie Shop will offer

## Daintiest New Silk Lingerie

The high standard associated with name of "Livingston" is in evidence in the finest piece from this array of lovely undergarments. The materials are all of the highest quality—Georgette (the season's favorite), gleaming Wash Satin, long-wearing Diana Crepe and Pebblette, softest Radium, practical Crepe de Chine. Only the daintiest laces and ribbons are used; new French flowers and tucks beautify. Yet these exquisite garments are moderately priced!

Colors of Mountain Haze, Apricot (smartest!), Blue, Flesh and White.

Nightrobes \$4.95, \$5.95, \$6.95 to \$29.50  
Envelopes \$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.95 to \$22.50  
Vests and Step-ins, each \$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.95  
Bloomers \$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.95 to \$8.95  
Camisoles \$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95 to \$6.95  
Costume Slips \$4.95, \$5.95, \$6.95 to \$14.95



## Attention!

MUSIC TEACHERS  
STUDIOS or STUDENTS

Exceptional Bargains In Our  
Exchange Department

Exchange privilege  
up to one year at  
full value.

Terms as  
low as

\$6

Per Month  
2 1/2 years to pay  
Unlimited  
Guarantee

Open Evenings  
Take the elevator—Save \$100

Standard  
made Pianos

**Chirard Piano Co.**  
ESTABLISHED 1873  
517-519 Elevator  
Fourteenth Street  
Fifty Years in Oakland

LUDWIG—\$225  
Beautiful tone.

EVERETT—\$185  
Beautiful tone.



## HOLBROOK BLINN GIVES HIS SIDE IN EQUITY FIGHT

Wilkes Star Denies Single-Handed Action; Says He Will Play in L. A.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3.—Holbrook Blinn, theatrical star, who is filling an engagement here in his recent New York success, "The Bad Man," denied today that he, single-handed, has been conducting a war against the Actors' Equity.

### Better Vision

To facilitate the service rendered by the State Automobile Commission, whereby the comfort and safety of the autoist is assured, and to lessen the hazard in driving—

### Good Sight Is Essential

Should you have the slightest difficulty in driving—

### Have Your Eyes Examined

We will advise you correctly; no obligation on your part.

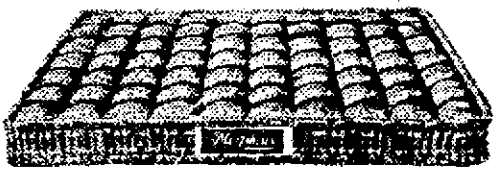
Courteous, personal service

**Kittredge**  
OPTICIAN

1310 Washington Street  
Next to Schuster's  
OAKLAND

For comfort  
sleep on a

**Morphell's**



Guaranteed for 10 years not to get lumpy

Star Mattress Co. Manufacturers. Buy from Your Dealer Oakland, Calif.

## Spring Styles

INTRODUCED BY  
THE PHILADELPHIA SHOE CO.

Ever at the front with the new fashions, we are ready with complete stocks of women's fascinating footwear for Spring.

The New Modes Illustrated—

"THE GRAYSTONE" illustrated on your right, at top. A charming and very inexpensive new pump for street and afternoon wear. Made in pearl gray Nu-Buck with broad single strap fastened with two pearl buttons—Suede covered boxwood Cuban heels. Remarkably effective and only \$4.85

"THE CLEO," pictured right center. A very stunning new Oxford developed in lustrous Black Satin with Black Suede lattice work front and collar top. Also in Brown Satin with brown Suede, and in all patent leather—all with high slender French heels \$8.45

IN GRAY SUEDE with patent leather \$8.95

"THE SPORTS GIRL," illustrated on your right. A decidedly clever new Oxford in the popular Blucher shape. Dark brown Suede vamps and quarters with mahogany brown kid apron and toes. Also in Black Suede, patent leather trimmed, and Black Suede and gun metal trimmed. Very smart for street and sport wear. Hand-welted soles, military heels. \$6.85

STABLE STYLES in the new Spring models are all here ready for you—Grove's Shoes—Educator Shoes—and the new Arch-Aid Shoes.

FOR GIRLS  
and YOUNG LADIES  
WHITE NU-BUCK  
TONGUE PUMPS

A smart Spring style—  
Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 \$3.15  
Sizes 11 1/2 to 12 \$3.50  
Young Ladies' Sizes 2 1/2 to 3 \$4.35

FOR BOYS  
NEW SPRING  
OXFORDS

Made in Mahogany Brown Kid  
—"Man Style" with French toes  
Sizes 1 to 2 \$3.70  
Sizes 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 \$4.00

**Philadelphia Shoe Co.**

525 FOURTEENTH ST.  
OAKLAND

825 MARKET STREET  
SAN FRANCISCO

## Shriners' Drum, Fife and Bugle Corps to Dance



MRS. H. L. SUMMERFIELD, who is planning a frolic for the Ahames Temple Drum, Fife and Bugle Corps.

Ahames Temple Drum, Fife and Bugle Corps is arranging for a dance to be held in Ahames hall, Thirteenth and Harrison streets, Saturday evening, March 10, the proceeds from which will help meet the expenses of sending the corps to the imperial council in Washington in June.

Arrangements for the dance are being made by a special ladies' committee, headed by Mrs. H. L. Summerfield. The committee is composed of Mesdames J. E. Blum, Fred Weischer, William Graham and F. E. Johnson.

It is stated that Mr. Wilkes did not know when he engaged me that I was a non-Equity actor, and that he was forced to join the Producing Managers' association in order to play me. Mr. Wilkes knew the situation for a long time, and it was not for that reason that he joined the P. M. A.

"Another statement has been made to the effect that Equity has 80,000 members. That must be a typographical error, because it is obviously an absurdity. There could not possibly be more than 800 and possibly a cipher was added.

"There have been things unfair about Equity. For instance, they make no objection to my playing here in my next play, 'The Boss,' but they will not allow Charles Sellen, my stage manager, to appear. Apparently they make a distinction because I am the star and Sellen only a member of the support. That I believe to be wrong. When I leave here I am going to Los Angeles to play in pictures with Mary Pickford, and as I already stated, I shall also play 'The Bad Man' in a Los Angeles theater, appearing under Mr. Wilkes' management."

## U. S. RAILROADS EARNING ALL LAW ALLOWS AS FAIR

Reports for January Show  
114 Percent Increase  
Over 1922 Returns

WASHINGTON, March 3.—The chief railroads of the United States have advised the Interstate Commerce Commission that for the first time in years they are earning on the whole approximately all the profits allowed them as a fair return on investment under the transportation law. Individual roads have surpassed the allotment of 5.4 per cent upon the value of their plants. Under the law the excess profits are split share and share alike with the government.

Some roads have failed to earn all the commission allowed them as a fair return, but as a unit the country's transportation system appears to have come within a few millions, possibly less, of earning its maximum fair profit. Earnings thus far reported show an increase of 114 per cent over earnings for the same period a year ago. Record-breaking volume of traffic is responsible for the newly found prosperity.

### EARNINGS DOUBLED

Under the law, all class one roads must report to the commission every month. These roads report net earnings of \$55,353,654 in January, as against \$25,890,922 in January, 1922. Should this ratio of increase be maintained by the eleven per cent of mileage net to report railroad earnings in January will have exceeded \$61,000,000.

To earn 5.4 per cent the railroad systems should have a net income totalling about \$61,750,000 for the month. January's operations therefore have netted the roads as a whole, according to their returns upwards of 5 1/2 per cent, which on its face, is a record and if maintained throughout the year would result in an increase over last year's profits of more than 35 per cent.

The good showing in January is made in the face of greatly increased expenditures of maintenance and repairs of equipment. Had such expenditures been at the average rate for the past year, the net income undoubtedly would have surpassed the 5.4 per cent set by the commission as the limit of profit. Last year's average maintenance rate, however, was low, due to the shippers' strike and the higher January expenditures are due to the intensive drive to put equipment in good order with-in the quickest possible time.

### REMARKABLE GAINS

Some of the earnings show remarkable gains. The Atlantic Coast Line for instance, reported profits of \$1,920,391 as compared with \$484,475 in January 1922; the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie, \$1,292,768 as compared with a deficit of \$269,961; the Seaboard Air line \$824,956, as compared with \$212,789; the Burlington \$2,382,857 as compared with \$1,152,055; the Rock Island \$1,675,550, as compared with a deficit of \$132,165; the Santa Fe, \$1,396,563, as compared with \$888,186; the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, \$1,842,190, as compared with a deficit of \$466,787 and the Southern Railway \$2,196,430, as compared with \$636,160.

The Great Northern showed earnings of \$915,908 as compared with a deficit in January, 1922, of \$259,144; the Chicago, Northwestern earnings of \$756,901, as compared with a deficit of \$151,304; the Rutland earning of \$20,535 as compared with a deficit of \$29,237; and even the West Jersey & Sea Shore, whose rush season comes in summer when vacationists seek the beaches came out with a profit of \$11,215 against a loss of \$141,846 in January, a year ago. The Chesapeake & Ohio celebrated its passage under new management with an increase of more than one third in profits representing \$12,745,205 net income as compared with \$1,082,154 in January, 1922.

In hanging up a new record of post-war profits under private control the carriers were put to their utmost to haul the traffic offered them barely managing to do so. Almost everything the railroads haul with the exception of farm products, of course, continued on during the week just closed.

## Dead Actress Aids Disabled Veterans

By National Service  
LONDON, March 3.—(Special Cable Dispatch)—Kate Stanley, actress, left \$63,000 out of an estate of \$74,000 to disabled soldiers and sailors of the World War, the probate of her will revealed today.

## IROQUOIS Restaurant

Extensive Hotel Building  
San Leandro  
SPECIAL  
SUNDAY CHICKEN  
OR  
THICK CUT  
STEAK DINNER  
\$1.50  
From 12 Noon to 2:30 P. M.  
Guest Dancing  
and Parties  
HEADLAND SCHULZ, Prop.  
For Reservations  
Phone San Leandro 91

## Paving Project Will Be Discussed

MARTINEZ, March 3.—Agitation is again under way for paving in the Martinez Park Tract and per-

sons sponsoring the move have called a meeting of property owners for the city hall Tuesday night for discussion of their plans. It is proposed that private contract for paving be awarded. Several months ago when the

board of trustees suggested paving the district property owners were almost unanimous in declaration against improvement but recently several have urged paving under a private contract.

GUIDE TO EX-TERMINAL  
The Woman's Guild of the Piedmont church will give a luncheon in the church tea room Wednesday, March 7, at 1 p. m. Frances Thomas, 405 Hillside avenue, is in charge of the arrangements.

REDLICK'S Member American Homes Bureau "Better American Homes"

## The power of \$1 a week

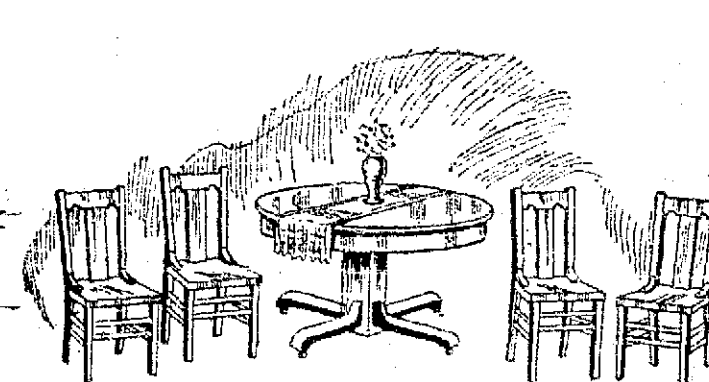
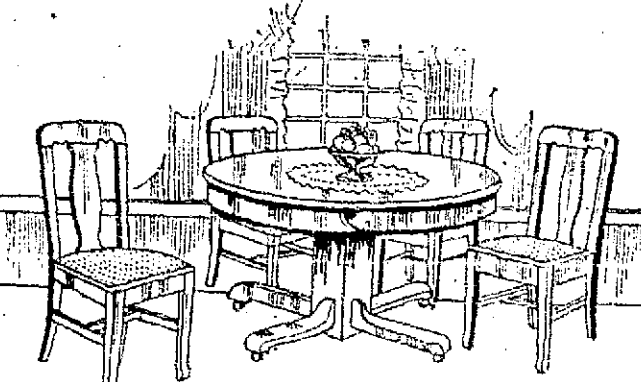
See what a dollar a week will do at this store in helping you to improve your home. Beautiful, comfortable furniture for every room in the house on terms that make it easy to buy. In addition remember:

Every outfit listed here is an unusually good value. When our present supply is exhausted we will not be able to offer any more at these figures. Manufacturers have already advanced their prices be-

cause of the higher cost of lumber, steel, cotton and other materials.

Our quantity is limited. If you are planning to buy furniture, we know it will pay you to take advantage of this opportunity. We urge you in friendly fashion to BUY NOW. If you wish, we will reserve one or more sets for you upon payment of a small amount down.

*Cozy Home*

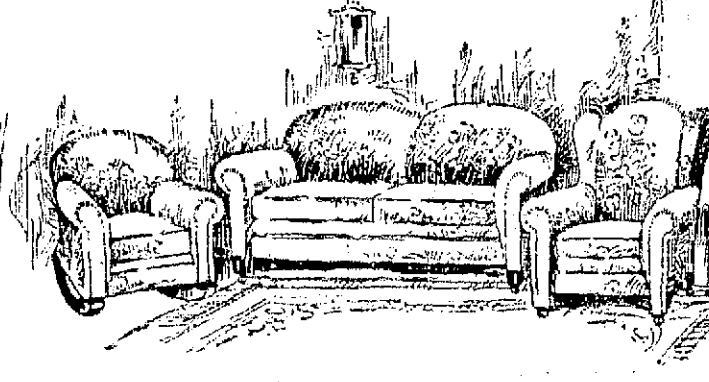
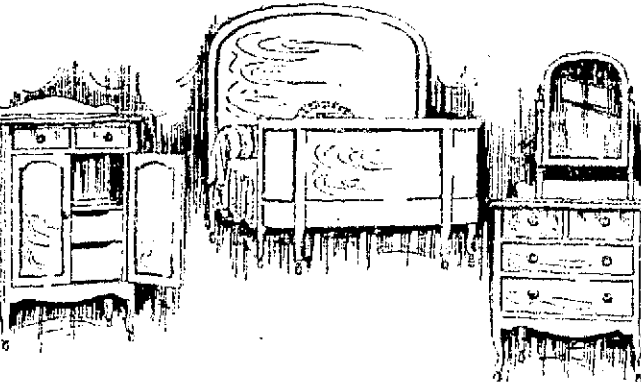


### Mission dining set \$48.25

Rich in appearance is this five-piece dining room suite, consisting of a Mission style pedestal table which, when extended, will seat eight people. There are four genuine oak Mission style chairs to match, with soft box re-

### A sturdy oak set \$34.75

This fumed oak dining suite consists of a pedestal table which, extended, seats eight people. The four chairs are the same design as the table, and have full saddle seats. This suite would add to the appearance of any dining room. The price is way below what you would expect to pay for such a well-built suite.

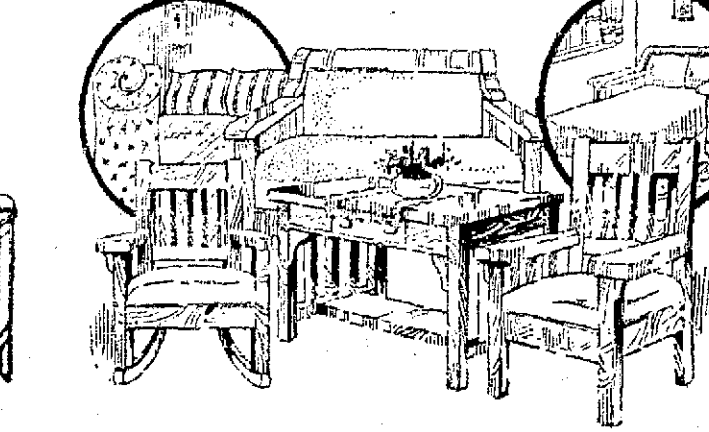
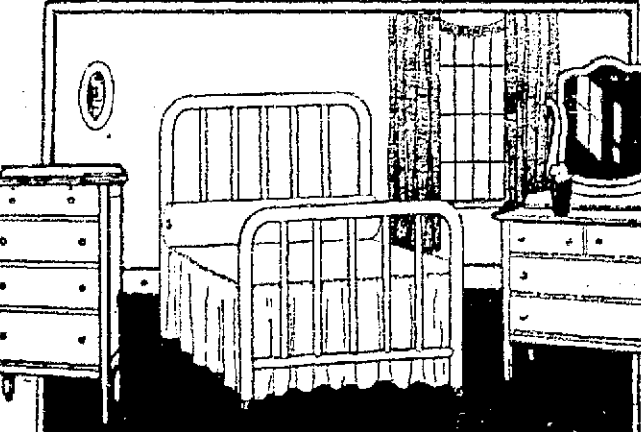


### In American walnut \$87.50

It is easy to furnish your bedroom attractively with the aid of this unusually low priced American walnut suite. A large dresser with French plate mirror and ample drawer space is the first piece; a roomy chiffonier, with divided top drawer

### Lounge in comfort \$137.50

You can make your living room cozy and comfortable with this 3-piece overstuffed suite. It is of tempered steel spring construction, has de luxe cushions, clipper spring edge, and is covered with mulberry or with blue velvet. The price is exceptionally low for such an attractive suite.



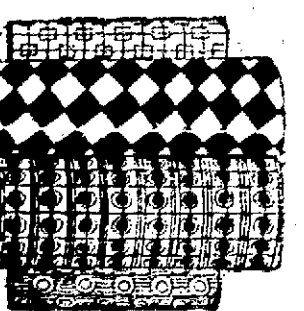
### Metal bed, oak set \$57.50

An ideal set for the home is this three-piece bedroom suite. It consists of an iron or Vernis Martin guaranteed quality Simmons bed and a genuine oak dresser with French plate mirror, divided

### A very useful suite \$99.00

This combination set serves a double use. The bed davenport provides you with a Chesterfield by day and a sleeping bag by night. It is fumed finish, fabricoid covered. It is provided with a good mattress and two pillows. The sturdy constructed chair and rocker are covered with genuine leather. Full spring seats insure comfort and long wear. The library table is of quartered oak and is designed to harmonize with the rest of set.

## Linoleum in any room---\$1 a week



New arrival of over 10,000 square yards of inlaid and genuine cork linoleum in a wide range of designs and patterns from the celebrated Armstrong mills.

Prices range as follows:  
Genuine Cork Linoleum, Armstrong brand, 95c to \$1.60 a square yard  
Extra Quality Inlaid Linoleum, \$1.25 to \$3.50 a square yard

There's a friendly atmosphere about this store that makes trading pleasant as well as profitable.

**Redlick**  
FURNITURE CO.  
BETTER VALUES.  
BETTER TERMS.  
S.E. COR. 12th & CLAY STS.

Every day people come here and tell us that they were sent here by friends. Because they know they can do better here.



Now is the time to plan your Spring frocks—come to our

**Mammoth  
March**

# Sewing Week Sales

Here are a few of  
the values offered

For Sewing Week  
Sales—

**EVERY  
McCALL  
PATTERN**  
**1/2 Price**

**De Luxe values in  
Art Goods**

FIBRE "rope silk" for em- 2 skeins 5c  
brodery. All shades.

RADIANT ICELAND knitting yarn. All  
popular shades. 1-oz. balls. 25c  
each.

STAMPED APRONS—bungalow style. Nor-  
velty designs for quick embroidery. Made  
from unbleached domestic. Each... \$1.00

FUDGE APRONS—stamped. Neat  
pattern for embroidery. Each... 50c

PILLOW CASES—good quality tubing,  
stamped and with scalloped ends. 85c  
Each.

LINEN SCARFS—and buffet sets. Stamped  
for rapid embroidery. Each... \$1.00

STAMPED GOWNS—many neat  
patterns. Good quality material... 75c

TAN TABLE RUNNER—crash. Neat  
new embroidery designs. Each... 95c

**Scissors---Shears**

A fine quality steel, imported. 3 to 11  
inches long.

39c 59c 69c

Extra!

**PURE SILK  
HOSE**

Not Seconds—  
Every pair  
guaranteed—  
All sizes.  
Black and some  
Colors—

**1 P  
A  
I  
R**

**Coats**

**Splendid Values!**

New American Mondsaine and hand-  
some new Bolivias in remarkably  
beautiful Spring models. The coat  
shown to the right was sketched from  
one of the models in this group. Many  
very new effects in stitched backs and  
sleeves. These coats are full lined.

**\$29.50**



**EXTRA HEAVY  
CANTON CREPE—**  
Good  
colors. YARD \$2.95

**SATIN FACE CANTON—**

Seal, navy, cocoa, mocha, marine, deer,  
black. Elegant. YARD \$2.95

**Superb Silks at \$2.45 the yard**

40-in. Cantons, all colors;

40-in. Satin Crepes, splendid;

36-in. Alltime Crepes;

36-in. Goetz Chiffon Taffeta, in Navy, Seal, and Marine Blue.

**\$1.69 yd.**

36-in. Chiffon Taffeta, best, good colors;

36-in. Twill-back Satins, all wanted shades;

36-in. Changeable Satins, light and dark;

40-in. Flat Crepes, superb;

40-in. Paisley Crepes;

40-in. A-1 Charmeuse, fine;

**\$1.95 yd.**

40-in. All-silk Canton, navy, seal, black;

36-in. Springtime Crepes, plenty of colors;

40-in. All-silk Charmeuse.

Including Upright's Great

**—Annual Silk Sale—**

**Printed Radium**

36-inch. Splendid quality. Big as-  
sortment of patterns. Yard ..... 98c

**All-silk Pongee**

Fine grade, IMPORTED, and good  
weight. A SEWING WEEK SPECIAL. Yard ..... 98c

(Upright's first for Silks!)



Remarkable Sewing Week Specials in the busy

## Downstairs Section

DAINTY NEW CREPES—Silk and cotton. Beautiful dress  
colors, including figures and florals. Yard ..... \$1.25

DRESS GINGHAMS—New 27-inch weaves. Checks,  
stripes, plain. Special at the yard. 22c

NEW WHITE WASTINGS—Voiles, mulls,  
fancies in checks, stripes and dot effects. A big  
choice and a splendid quality. Yard ..... 75c

32-IN. DRESS GINGHAMS—The famous  
Kolburnie and orange blossom gingham, all the  
newest plaids, checks and plain colors. Yard ..... 27c

10 YARDS LONGCLOTH—Yard wide, in  
a fine, soft finish. Buy it by the \$1.95  
10-yard bolt at.....

FIGURED LINGERIE CREPES—Soft,  
fine ripple crepe in all colors. Neat floral  
and figured patterns. Splendid value at, 40c  
the yard

BEACH CLOTH—Yard wide. All new  
plain shades. A remarkably fine fabric that  
will prove staunch and always good looking. Yard ..... 45c

ENGLISH FINISH LONGCLOTH—Pure  
white, fully bleached, and a most extraordinary  
quality. Full yard width. For the \$2.25  
10-YARD BOLT

36-IN. VOILES—Of splendid quality. Dark  
patterns popular right now. A big special 23c  
value at the yard.....

**Longcloth—**  
In sealed package. Bleached. Soft  
finish. 1/2 to 3/4-yard lengths. YARD ..... 20c

### DRAPES

**42-IN. FILET NETS—**

In Cream and Beige. A  
wonderful assortment of  
new effects. Make your  
selection NOW, while  
complete stocks are at  
your disposal. Yard ..... 90c

**GRENADINE—**

In all the popular dyes.  
Highly mercerized. A fine,  
even weave. Yard.....80c

**CRETONNES—**

Elegant copies of im-  
ported cretonnes, 28 inches  
wide, in splendid quality.  
VERY beautiful. Yd. 90c

**SUNFAST MADRAS—**

36 inches wide. In foliage  
and conventional pat-  
terns. Colors: green, rose,  
mulberry, brown, blue, and  
wonderful multicolors.  
special. yard ..... \$2.00

NEW "PAISLEY" VOILES—40-in. width.  
Stunning new shades. The newest,  
daintiest fabric. Yard ..... 65c

HEAVY PLAIN RATINE—The best ra-  
tine we have seen! American made.  
Soft finish. Plain shades. Yard ..... 95c

PLAIN COLOR "POLO"—New rough  
weave suiting, admirable for sports wear. Heavy.  
weight. Colors and white. Yard ..... 75c

NEW VOILES—Figured; 38-inch width.  
Florals also. Big range. Yard ..... 65c

RATINE SKIRTINGS—Striped; 2 styles.  
10 colors. Yard wide. Yard ..... 85c

SILK-PLAID GINGHAMS—Splendid tis-  
sues, beautiful patterns. 32-inch width. 75c  
Yard .....

PURE LINEN SUITINGS—Fast color.  
"non-crushable." All new plain  
shades. Yard ..... \$1.25

**Mercerized Damask—**  
73-inch width. Several pretty linen  
patterns. Good weight. YARD ..... 89c

### LACES

**Heavy Spanish allover  
and flouncings—**

36 inches wide. In navy,  
brown and black. A splendid  
quality. Yard ..... \$1.95

**Torchon, cluny, filet  
and Val—**

All new, good, and in most de-  
sirable effects. Just right for  
underlinings, curtains, scarfs,  
etc. 1/2 to 3-inch  
width. Yard ..... 5c

**Sale of Needed**

### NOTIONS

Pocket TOOL SETS, light weight.  
Screwdriver, awl, 2 gimlets. 15c

EAGLE PINS.  
Special ..... 7c

POCKET KNIVES—Imported.  
good steel ..... 39c

KOH-I-NOOR dress  
snaps ..... 2 for 15c

TAPE MEASURES, good  
spring ..... 10c

DEXTER'S darning cotton. 3 balls 5c  
Special

Ribbon TAPE MEASURES—  
Each ..... 5c

HAIR PINS, cabinets.  
Each ..... 7c

POWDER PUFFS in rubber  
bag ..... 10c

Ribbon TAPE MEASURES—  
assorted ..... 5c

SAFETY PINS, assorted  
sizes. 12 to card ..... 3 cards 10c

LARGE SPONGES.  
Each ..... 10c

GARTER ELASTIC, silk trim;  
all popular shades. Yard ..... 40c

DOUBLE MESH HAIR NETS, Perfecto.  
All colors except gray  
and white ..... 3 for 25c

WHITE ELASTIC, 1/4 to 1/2 inch.  
Yard ..... 5c

FINISHING BRAID, 3 to 4-yd. bolts,  
all colors. Bolt ..... 10c

LARGE SIZE CUBE PINS, black,  
white, colors ..... 10c

WHITE PEARL BUTTONS.  
12 to card ..... 12 1/2c

SILK MIDDY LACE, in blue,  
white, red ..... 5c

SEWING SILK, 58-yard spools,  
all colors ..... 4c

CURLING IRONS.  
Each ..... 10c

HAIR CURLERS, Garity's.  
4 on card ..... 15c

**SILK**

**Petticoat  
Special**

A timely offer of splendid values in  
underlinings for your new Spring  
suit and frock. Three groups, each  
affording an important saving.

**Group One: SILK JERSEY  
PETTICOATS,**  
with fancy trimmed flounces of  
English cotton. A very attractive  
color combination. Each ..... \$2.75

**Group Two: ALL JERSEY  
PETTICOATS,**  
ALL SILK. With varying flounce  
styles. Elastic belted. Full cut and  
well made. Also silk Jersey Petticoat  
makers. This group ..... \$2.75

**Group Three: HEAVY WT.  
SILK JERSEY,**  
with pleated flounces in the sea-  
son's most approved colors, includ-  
ing new "Paisley" effects. Very fine  
quality jersey, perfectly made up.  
Some suits lined. Each ..... \$2.75

**Upright's**  
DEPARTMENT STORE  
13TH & Washington Sts.

2x Stamps

2x Stamps



**Railway Club Will Hear G. M. Bradford**  
George M. Bradford, consulting engineer of the Lima Locomotive Works, which constructed the largest locomotive in the world, will address a meeting of the Railway

club on the subject, "As to the Locomotive—What Next?" at the University of California, the evening of March 8. The meeting will be presided over by Professor F. S. Foote of the department of railroad engineering of the University of California.

**Y.M.C.A. Students At Feast Tomorrow**  
Bringing together the various men and women enrolled in the \$30 courses of study offered by the United Y. M. C. A. schools, local

students will meet in the first of a series of monthly dinners at the Y. M. C. A. Oakland, next Monday evening. Burdette Cornell, who has made a life-long study of Abraham Lincoln, will be the principal speaker. His subject will be

"Lincoln Student." The dinner will begin promptly at 6:30 o'clock. Students will be arranged in groups so that those studying kindred subjects may become acquainted.

**Plumbing Officials Have a Busy Month**  
The city plumbing department issued 488 plumbing permits during the month and 248 permits for ing. permits the department received according to a report given for February filed yesterday with for side-sewer permits.

**Commissioner Frank Colours.**  
The department made 428 orders for inspections and a total of 1215 inspections of all sorts, including 488 plumbing permits during the month and 248 permits for ing. permits the department received according to a report given for February filed yesterday with for side-sewer permits.

**Sunnyvale Factory Remodeling**  
SUNNYVALE, Mar. 14.—The J. J. Incubator Company is busily engaged in making alterations to its extensive plant

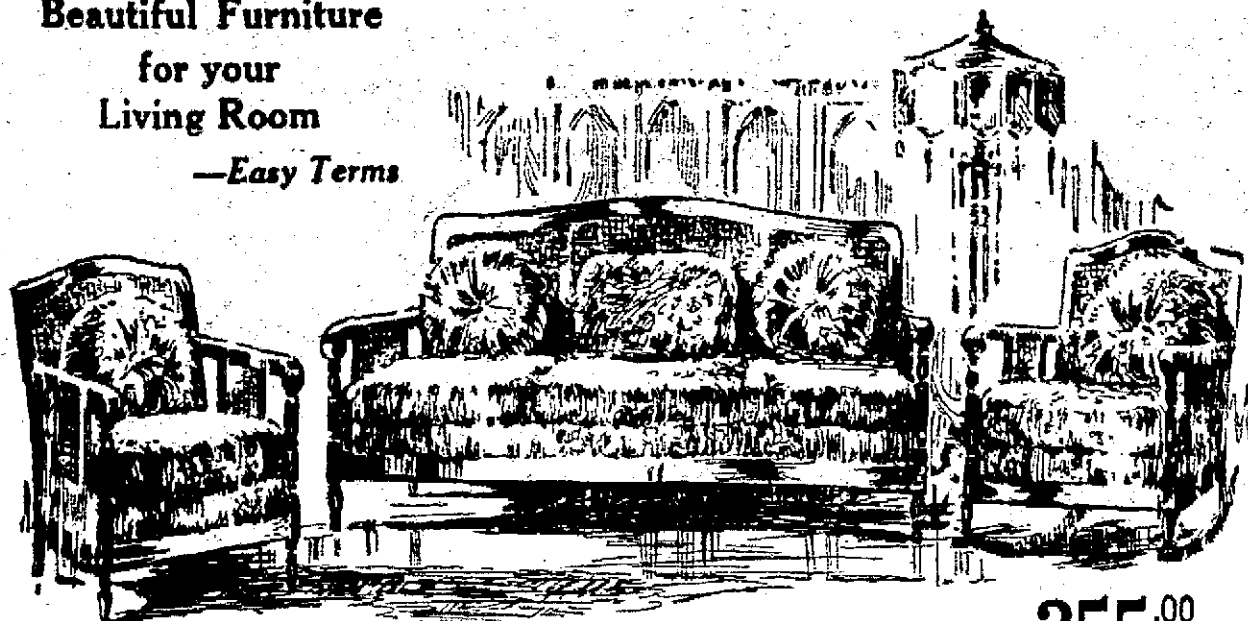
The One-Price Store

No Extra Charge for Credit

JACKSON'S

# Easy Terms at Standard Cash Prices

**Beautiful Furniture for your Living Room**  
—Easy Terms



**Soft, roomy and luxurious—a fine quality—**

The sketch shows one of the many new sets now arranged in our living room furniture section. Attractive in appearance—constructed to assure lasting satisfaction and solid comfort. The frames are in mahogany with cane in the backs and sides. Loose cushions over upholstered steel springs and cushions for the backs, as shown. Big, roomy pieces—upholstered in a good grade of velour—a selection of colors.

Displayed on the main floor—sold either in the set or by the piece, as quoted.

**255.00**

Three Pieces

25.00 down, 23.50 month

Rocker ..... 65.00

Davenport .. 125.00

Chair ..... 65.00



Does away with foot pedaling.

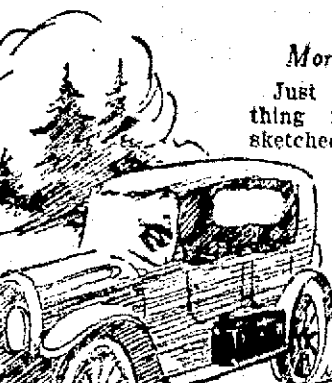
**Automobile Trunks**

Fits on the running board

**9.85**

1.85 down

2.00 month



**Electrical Section—Luggage Section—Gift Shop**

**"Western Electric" Portable Sewing Machine**

**52.50** ..... the standard cash price

5.00 down—5.00 month

Very light in weight. You can sew wherever there is an electric socket—easy to carry about. Occupies small space when put away and not in use. Electrically operated—just a slight pressure of the foot and the machine operates fast or slow as desired.

The line of "Western Electric Labor Saving Devices"—carried at Jackson's

—Electrical Section, main floor—

Special—

Monday and Tuesday

Just about the handiest thing for auto trips—as sketched. Cover is hinged on the top—can be opened without moving.

Built of three-ply veneer covered with vulcanized fiber—reinforced with fiber binding. Has draw bolts, a good lock, heavy brass trimmings and four hinges—fitted inside with one tray. Neat, rigid and strong. No telephone or C. O. D. orders.

—Luggage Section, main floor



**Lamp with Shade**

25 to be sold. Brown mahogany finish, adjustable arm for reading. Equipped with six-foot cord and attachment plug. Shades of neat design: good quality silk. Colors, mulberry, blue or gold.

No telephone or C. O. D. orders—an extra special value. Complete as sketched. Special—Monday and Tuesday

—Gift Shop, main floor

**In Jackson's Children's Store**

—mezzanine floor.



**4.75** 1.00 down 2.00 month

**High Chair—**

A good, substantial chair in golden finish. Has a nice tray and good lock, exactly as sketched. A neat looking chair. We show a large variety of high chairs.

All sold on easy terms.



**In Ivory Finish 25.00**

2.50 down, 2.50 month

A good, strong, easy-riding buggy, and a popular size—springs and wheels finished in the ivory as well as the body. Upholstered in a harmonizing shade. Has adjustable top—a well built, light, serviceable carriage. As sketched from the floor.

One of a large selection of buggies—a wide range of prices—all sold on Easy Terms at the standard cash prices.

—Jackson's Children's Store, mezzanine floor

**Brunswick Phonographs**

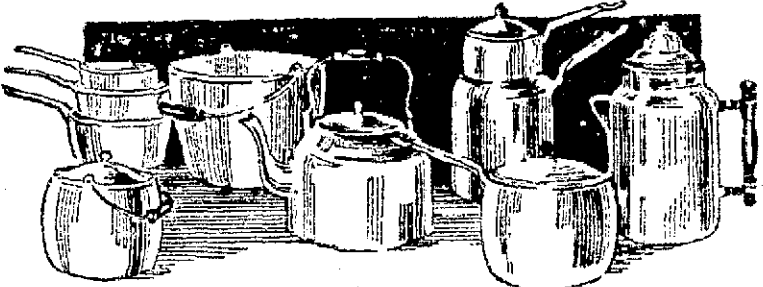
**Victor Phonographs**

**Victor Records**

**Brunswick Records**

(All Sold on Easy Terms)

—Phonograph Dept., main floor



**10-piece Aluminum Set—**

**10.50** Complete 1.50 down 2.00 month

Special—Monday and Tuesday

A good grade of aluminum. An exceptional value—as sketched.

This set consists of one each of—

1-qt. Lip Sauce Pan 4-qt. Pres. Kettle

2-qt. Lip Sauce Pan 5-qt. Tea Kettle

3-qt. Lip Sauce Pan 3-qt. Berlin Sauce Pan

4-qt. Lip Sauce Pan 2-cup Percolator

5-qt. Berlin Kettle 1½-qt. Rice Boiler

20 sets to be sold. No telephone or C. O. D. orders. Take elevator or padded stairway to—

Jackson's Variety Store, basement

**White and Gold Dinner Sets**

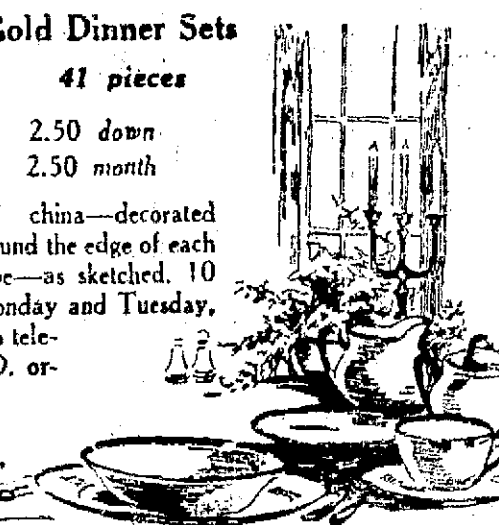
(special) 41 pieces

**18.50** 2.50 down 2.50 month

Thin imported china—decorated with gold band around the edge of each piece. Neat shape—as sketched. 10 sets to be sold, Monday and Tuesday, while they last. No telephone or C. O. D. orders.

—Jackson's

Crockery Section, basement



**6-Piece White Enameled Tin Pantry Sets—**

A set consisting of six handy, useful kitchen pieces—exactly as illustrated. A good grade of tinware that is properly white enameled.

—Variety Store, basement

Bread Box—14½ inches across

Cake Box—round, 10 inches across

Flour Can—round, 7½ in. across

Sugar Can—round, 7 inches across

Coffee Can—round, 6 inches across

Tea Can—round, 4½ inches across

75 sets to be sold. No

telephone or C. O. D. or-

ders. Monday and Tues-

day, while they last.

**2.45**

1.00 down

Bal. next month

Sold in sets only

**Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs—**

**27.50**

2.75 down

2.75 month

**9x12 feet—the most popular room size**

Special—Monday and Tuesday. All wool—good, serviceable rugs in a carefully selected variety of pleasing designs, patterns and color combinations.

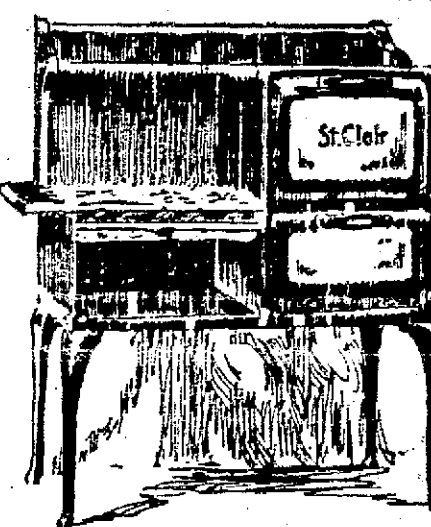
Seamless—are easily swept; will lay flat on the floor.

—Rug Section, top floor.

**The famous "St. Clair" Gas Range at Jackson's**

Better built gas ranges—lower in price. Many models to choose from—two are illustrated.

You can trade in your old stove in part payment—we will allow you a fair, liberal price.



**St. Clair Gas Range—**

**59.50** 6.00 down 6.00 month

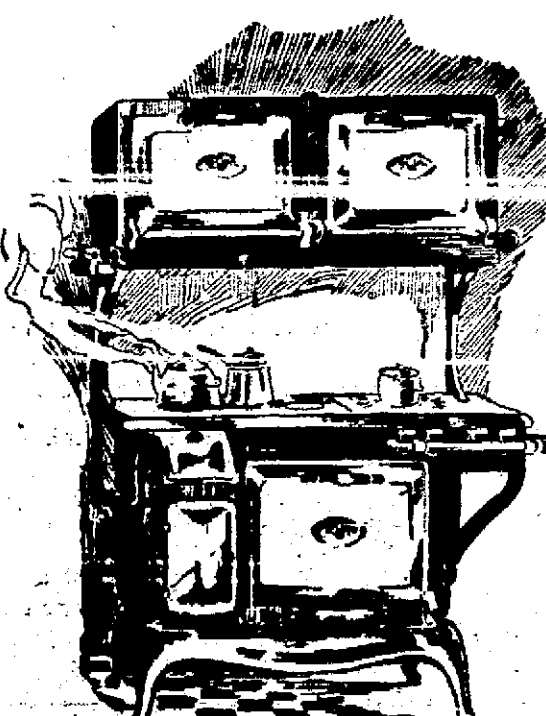
A popular size and style—at a popular price. An unusual value in a gas range of this modern type. Has the rust-proof metal lining. Broiler and a 14x18½-inch oven. A good serviceable range that we fully recommend and guarantee.

**Rebuilt Ranges—**

Easy terms. Ask to see them.

Extra values—fully guaranteed to give satisfaction.

—Stove Section, basement



**St. Clair Combination—**

**182.00** 10.00 down, 17.00 month

Coal and gas combination in black and white—the newest model of the nationally famous line. Has a gas broiler—you don't have to bother with kindling. One of the most advanced features. Let us show you this super-range to you.

The One-Price Store

**Inlaid Linoleum**

1.35 sq. yd. not laid

1.50 sq. yard laid

Easy Terms

Special—Monday and Tuesday. Variety of patterns. Colors through to the back. Will wear for many years. Fully guaranteed.

—Floor Covering Section, top floor

**Ivory Enamel Bed Room Set—decorated, as sketched**

Four pieces—an exceptional value

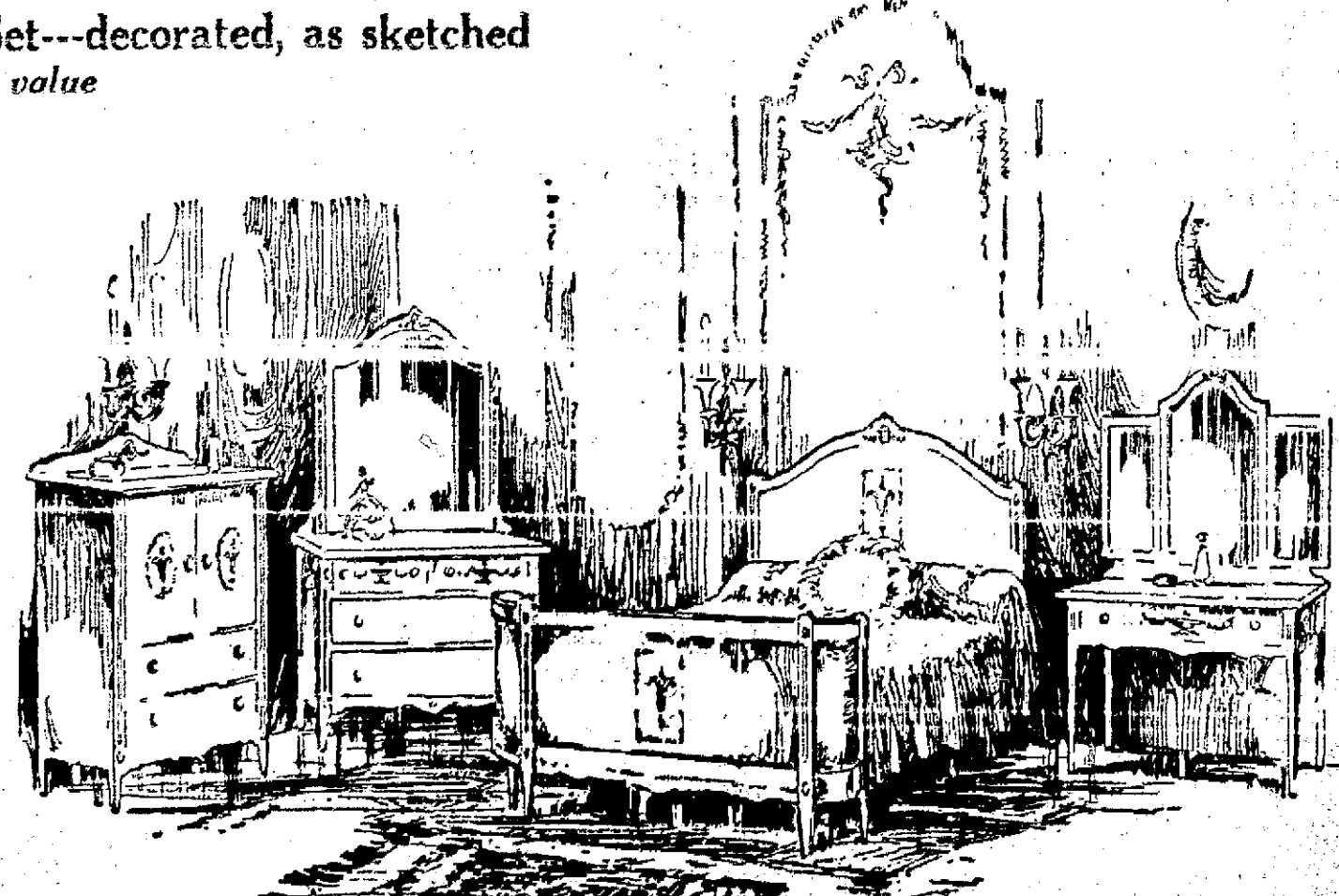
14.00 down

12.75 month

**141.50**

A chiffonier, a dresser, a bow-foot double bed and a dressing table with wing mirrors. Excellently built throughout and finely finished in ivory enamel. The applied carving and period motif lines of this set mark it as one of rare attractiveness. Good, generous size mirrors and ample drawer space.

This is but one of a number of new sets now arranged in the Bedroom Section. All, considering the quality, are exceptionally low in price. Usual Easy Terms—at standard cash prices.



**Bed Davenport—**

A number of beautiful new models just arranged to an already unusually complete exhibit. Closed, you wouldn't know that they concealed a bed.

Easy terms at standard cash prices.

**JACKSON'S**

Complete Home Furnishing

Department Store—Oakland

Telephone

Lakeside 7120

The One-Price Store



## SOLD OVER

## MOTOR COLLISION

Company of Berkeley as the result of an accident December 5, 1922, in which a train is alleged to have run down a truck owned by the company.

The accident occurred at Ninth street and Channing way, Berkeley.

Lewis, employed by the defendant, and the train b. Fred R. Jones, a motorman, who is made a defendant in the action.

The complaint recites that the truck was demolished and that Smith was seriously injured because of the negligence of the company.

## OUR GIRLS' SHOP

**Reich & Sievre**

Mail Orders Filled

1530 Broadway

**New Spring Capes for Girls to 12 yrs.**

Harriet White Specialties

R. and L. "Baying Power" \$10.75 Price

Capes will be popular styles for girls as well as adults! The Harriet White Cape, sketched, is shown in sizes from 2 to 12 years; in light or dark colors; polo and novelty mixture fabrics.

**New Spring Dresses**

Ranging from \$8.95 to \$24.75

Clever Harriet White models in Raline, Crepe, Organdy and Taffeta; straight line and fitted styles and a complete range of the new shades introduced for Spring and Summer wear. Sizes to 14 years!

**New Hats, \$2.95 to \$8.95**

Tailored and trimmed millinery, featuring straw, taffeta and fancy braids! All the new shades included in our large assortment!

**U. C. DEBATORS TO MEET YOUNG CANADA ORATORS**

International Contest Will Bring Test of New System in Argument.

BERKELEY, March 3.—The first University of California debating team to leave the United States will meet a similar team from the University of British Columbia next Wednesday at Vancouver. Arthur E. Murphy, a senior registered from Napa, and Bernard E. Wilkin, sophomore of San Francisco, the two students who will represent the Blue and Gold are preparing to leave immediately for British Columbia.

Simultaneously with the Vancouver debate a similar forensic contest between the same two colleges will be staged in Wheeler Auditorium on the Berkeley campus.

A Canadian team consisting of Lorne T. Morgan and C. W. Hodgson will bring to Berkeley an engagement. Their system, based on the plan used by the Oxford Union in England, aims to eliminate flowery speeches and remove all "dead" unessentials, substituting instead a clear logical presentation of the real issue under discussion.

**CALIFORNIA HOME TEAM.**

The University of California home team will consist of Samuel W. Gardiner, senior, registered from Larkspur, and a former local debater, and a Milton C. Dempster, senior of Berkeley, holder of the university debating medal. For the home team of the University of British Columbia at the Vancouver debate will be A. E. Grauer and J. C. Wilcox.

A novel way of rendering decisions in both debates will be tried. Instead of having the decisions given by appointed judges, the subject will be distributed to the audience and debaters will answer any questions propounded to them by auditors. Both debates will be open to the public.

## Civic League Head Rapped By Club

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3.—The Southern Promotion Association, which champions the industrial and commercial interests in the region south of Market street, is the latest member of the Civic League of Improvement Clubs to censure the president, George Skaller, for his acceptance of \$2000 for opposing the Water and Power Act. The advisory and executive committee in a meeting today passed resolutions declaring that they thought Skaller's employment to work against the act in his official position was unethical.

## SATIRICAL FARCE MAIN FEATURE OF PRESS CLUB SHOW

Rehearsals have started on "One Fourth of One Estate," the satirical farce of newspaper life written by Jack Cook and Albert Clark of the Oakland Press Club as the feature act of the big Press Club Show to be presented at the Auditorium theater Monday evening, April 2.

The playlet deals with the happenings of any given day on a metropolitan newspaper and in a spirit of friendliness the two authors have lampooned the characters and types in the newspaper world and the figures of prominence in Oakland who appear with regularity in the public prints.

Local newspaper writers who are members of the Press Club will enact the various roles in the farce which is to be presented under the direction of Roy Harrison, fourth, president of the organization, who will have affiliated with him as co-director, Frank Darlen, stage director of the Fulton theater.

**PLAYLET IS MAIN ACT.**

While the Press Club playlet will be the principal act of the entertainment it will be but a part of an exceptional variety entertainment which will include the cream of professional and amateur acts in the Bay district at the time of the show.

Announcement has been made by the ways and means committee, gathering the general plan for the show, that a well known motion picture star will be imported for one of the principal numbers and that details concerning the nature of the other offerings are now being worked out.

It is the intention of the general committee to make of the Press Club Show a civic affair of color and moment and the funds will go toward the further equipment of the new Press Club building now under course of construction by the Berceovians at Seventeenth street and Telegraph avenue.

**NEW HEADQUARTERS.**

The new headquarters of the club will be ready for occupancy on or about April 1 and following the show at the auditorium the members and their friends will be gathered for the new club rooms which occupy the entire third floor of the building.

Tickets for the Press Club Show are now on sale and will be exchangeable at the Sherman and Clay box office maintained by W. A. Rosen, manager of road shows here, who has offered the services of his entire staff to co-operate with the newswriters and their associates.

The exchange of Press Club Show tickets will start at 10 o'clock on March 19, according to present plans.

## EXPECTED LOVE IN COT; TEARS WAS PORTION

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3.—A cottage she received only tears. Mrs. Dorothy Greenbaum told Superior Judge Frank Griffith today. She testified in support for a suit for divorce that she married Herman Greenbaum a year ago. They took a cottage in Ben Lomond and during their sojourn she said her spouse wept extensively and continually. He told her she asserted that it is his parents' wish that he was married and that he would disinherit him, and it would have been better had they never met. Then she said he cried some more. After her mother, Mrs. Dorothy Escherger, had corroborated her testimony she was given a decree.

## STATE AID URGED FOR LASSEN PARK

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3.—Action to obtain from the legislature an appropriation of \$200,000 for preliminary engineering work for Lassen national park highway construction was urged yesterday by A. L. Conard, Red Bluff, president of the Lassen Volcanic National Park Association. Conard urged this move in a talk before directors from many interior points.

Conard pointed out that George E. Goodwin, chief engineer of the national park service, following a survey of the Lassen territory, recommended a federal expenditure of \$1,304,000.

Directors of the Lassen Volcanic National Park Association are: A. L. Conard, Red Bluff; Dr. W. B. Mason, Dunsmuir; H. B. Dunsmuir, Marysville; John J. Flaherty, Orland; A. G. Barnes, Chico; Louis F. Breuner and Royal Miller, Sacramento; H. P. Sartain, Lincoln; George C. Pardee, Oakland; G. R. Milford and M. E. Dittmer, W. C. Lamm, Greenville; John Alexander, Susanville; Ernest Weyand, Colusa; L. S. Upson, Sacramento; E. F. Auble, Alplura; Arthur C. Huston, Woodland; Albert Casper, Vallejo; Burton A. Towne, Lodi; C. J. Mitchell, Westwood; R. B. Hale, C. C. Cottrell, Charles C. Moore, Leon Munier and Harvey M. Toy of San Francisco.

## TWO SUED TO AID IN SUPPORT OF MOTHER

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3.—A suit to compel contribution to the support of an aged mother was taken under submission today by Superior Judge Frank Griffith.

Mrs. Frieda C. Lorentzen filed the complaint against her two brothers, William and Reinhold Stettin, to compel them to pay \$30 a month for the care of their mother, Mrs. Minna Stettin, 77 years old. Mrs. Stettin is a California nurse, having lived in San Francisco for 50 years.

Mrs. Lorentzen alleges that the aged woman has been forced to stay at the Franklin hospital for six years by reason of her paralyzed condition and she has paid for it. She wants her brothers to assist. For their part, the Stettins claim that Mrs. Lorentzen is rich, while they are in moderate circumstances, and that their mother decided to her property to the value of \$5000. Their attorneys also set up the claim that the action should be dismissed, as the mother, and not the sister, was the proper person to bring it.

## Ad Men Meet to Talk of Education

Better training by educational institutions of prospective advertising men and women will occupy the attention of the advertising people of the state during one of the sessions of the semi-annual convention of the California Advertising Service association, when it meets in Carmel-by-the-Sea early in April.

This was the announcement of the association program committee following a meeting in Oakland recently at which final details of the convention were arranged.

Sessions will open at Pine Inn, Carmel-by-the-Sea, April 12, with a meeting of the association board of directors and will close April 15.

In addition to the discussion of the problems of advertising, the convention will devote its attention largely to matters of interest to advertising agencies.

The committee in charge of the program consists of Atlee F. Hunt, George Cummings, Jorman D'Evelyn and Theodore Watson.

## WIFE GOES ALONG ON BUSINESS TRIP

"Say, Molly, I've got to go to Los Angeles next week. Boss told me about it today. May mean something worth while for me in the time if the deal goes through. I'll have some extra time while waiting for a decision down there so I'm going to take you along. That is, if you want to go."

"Oh, you dear, of course I do. I'd love to go. I haven't been down there since we were married, you know, and it will be such fun. I'll call on Bess and she will play around with me while you're busy."

"Sure, that's right. Good old Bess will be delighted to see you, and you two girls can gad around while I work on the deal. When we can have dinner together at night and go to some shows or something."

"You are a dear to take me. But Tom, what about clothes? You should have that Spring suit before we go as you must appear to advantage in that business deal. And I should have a suit. Do you think you can afford it?"

"Yes, dear, I thought you'd mention clothes. Jim told me about a place where he and his wife buy their clothes. Good values, latest styles and—the best of it is, that one may wear a change of clothes there and pay while we wait."

"That's a good idea. I'll go with you. Let's go to the store at 1115 13th street, for the women, and 525 15th street for the men. Advertise for the men, and we will go out tomorrow."

## Lonesome \$20 Was Husband's Sole Gift

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3.—A Mrs. Estelle Schroeder over received from Albert Schroeder, whom she married in New York, November 17, 1918, she told Judge Graham, and at that added that she filed her divorce on April 23, 1919. The court granted her a decree.

## FUGITIVE TO RETURN

SACRAMENTO, March 3.—Governor Richardson issued requisition on the state of Oregon for the return to Fresno of E. B. Norton, wanted on a charge of embezzling \$2386 from the Buford Washing Machine Company of Fresno.

## KEY ROUTE INN

Expressway at 524, OAKLAND, Cal.

Oakland, Cal. Perfect Breakfast

**HOTEL**

Please Oakland 8924

FAMOUS FOR ITS MEALS

Elaborate SUNDAY \$1.50 TURKEY DINNER

Exceptional, pleasing, high-class Musical Concert rendered by The A. Orchestra

ADDED ATTRACTION

Vocal Selections by RUTH HAYWARDS SOPRANO

Large Airy, Sunlit Rooms (2) meals Monthly (1) \$15, (2) \$14. Parlor suite, private bath, (2) persons, \$16.00 out tomorrow.

## WOMEN BLAMED IN WIFE'S SUIT

Her continued protests against her husband's entertaining other women were unavailing, according to a divorce complaint filed yesterday by Mrs. Hazel Ostrander against Frank Ostrander.

The couple were married December 6, 1919, and ever since that time Ostrander has persisted in taking other women to restaurants, beach resorts and places of amusement, Mrs. Ostrander declares. She asks custody of two minor children of the couple.

The couple were married September 7, 1922, and separated February 5, 1923.

\$6 a Month For Two-Line Cards in Want Ads.

## He Wouldn't Drive a 1922 Car—But His Wife Runs an 1899 Sewing Machine!

There are many men like that—fine fellows, too, many of them—but they just have never thought about sewing machines or the drudgery of the old models.

If they knew how wonderfully the Willcox & Gibbs electric machine lightens the labor of sewing and on what easy terms they are sold, their wives would never pedal the old treadmill variety again.

We take the old machine, make a reasonable allowance on it, and let you pay for the new one with small monthly installments.

Women invariably like the Willcox & Gibbs Automatic. For one thing, it is the only NOISELESS electric machine. Then it has no bobbins to wind!—an exasperating interruption to work on the old sewing machines. The tension does not have to be regulated either; it does that automatically—a big help to the woman who hates mechanics.

It does so many things it is almost human. It hemstitches, braids, applies worsted trimmings in a jiffy, does the finest tucking, puts on a crocheted edge effect, and does dozens of other helpful things. And every attachment is SIMPLE TO ADJUST.

These machines come in portable models to stand on your table, or in beautiful console effects, making desirable pieces of furniture as well as efficient labor savers.

Come in today and see the 1923 machine!

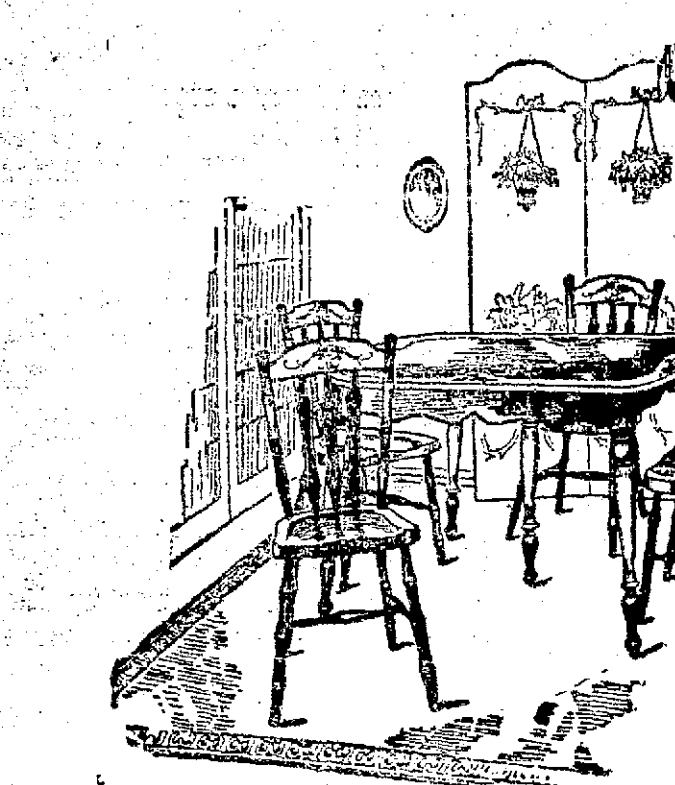
## Willcox &amp; Gibbs Sewing Machine Co.

1410 FRANKLIN STREET, NEAR 14TH  
Phone Oakland 4966  
OAKLAND, CALIF.

SAN FRANCISCO BRANCH  
504 Sutter St.

SAN JOSE BRANCH  
335 S. First St.

## "You can do better at the Ashby"



## ATTRACTIVELY PRICED, ENAMELED

## Breakfast Room Sets

Oblong table in gray, with black lines and fruit decorations. Table closed, 36x48, extends to 6 feet. Four chairs to match—\$51.75.

Round table in ivory, with Dutch blue lines and floral decorations. Four chairs to match—\$51.75.

Oval table in ivory, with Dutch blue lines and floral decorations. Four chairs to match—\$51.75.

Round table in Dutch blue, with mauve lines and floral decorations. Four chairs to match—\$54.00.

Round table in Dutch blue, with mauve lines and floral decorations. Four chairs to match—\$54.00.

Wicker Breakfast Room Set, Special, \$29.75

42-inch top table with moulded edge and four chairs. An attractive set at a price that is surely the lowest in the Bay district.

Unfinished Sets Ready for Painting at \$16.55

Drop leaf gateleg table with moulded edge and chairs to match. Set complete, four chairs and table—\$16.55. Separately, table—\$8.75; chairs, each—\$1.95.

"IT MAKES A DIFFERENCE WHERE YOU BUY"

**Ashby Furniture Co.**

Corner Adeline and Alcatraz  
Berkeley

ONE PRICE! CASH or CREDIT

You pay no premium for credit here. The price is the same, cash or credit.

WE GIVE AND RECEIVE AMERICAN STAMPS

All Winter Garments Sharply Repriced

Our new home is rapidly nearing completion. You'll find many serviceable garments at half their former value now.

**Eastern Outfitters Co.**

551 Fourteenth Street, Corner Jefferson

Such charm, such refreshing newness in line, embellishment and novelty as the new Easter things possess makes a visit to this store necessary to appreciate them. Words fail to tell the true story.

Surely in such a large stock as will be found at the Eastern, you will find just the pretty new outfit you've set your heart on for Easter. Come visit this store—you'll delight in trying on the many beautiful things we've assembled for your approval.

And you need not have the ready cash to gain possession of whatever you may choose. A small payment at the time of purchase and then small weekly or monthly amounts thereafter.



# BLOOD MONEY or GOOD MONEY

This is the question—mortgage your soul and body for money—give blood for money. Let the money vulture get you in his grasp—groan in your misery but not one farthing will be remitted you in answer to your suffering—PAY—PAY! with your all—this is your duty—be thankful that that you are allowed to breathe—count not the cost to you—profit only for him who collects—money with blood interest—'tis satisfying to him though you starve—"A pound of flesh"—Yea, and without blood because there is none left.

What is a good investment Ask him who counts not the cost—"a bond"—"a mortgage"—you will be told—and why is a "bond" or "a mortgage?" Remember that the word "bond" in the usual sense is simply a nice word for a mortgage—a real up-to-date banker's word for a tight mortgage.

Now, why a bond or mortgage This is why—the regular credit of a company is exhausted—no more money can be provided on the every day "promise to pay" basis—so these words "bond" and "mortgage" mean that somebody is hard up for money—so hard up that every other creditor must step aside and let the new creditor who buys the bond or mortgage have a first lien or mortgage in the name of a bond upon all the physical property of the company borrowing money on the bond or mortgage basis.

"Safety First"—Yes, it's not disputed, provided it is safe—but not always. Something is wrong once in a while with a bond or mortgage—a very complicated piece of business requiring much legal skill for absolute protection—so complicated that the average fellow has got to take somebody's word that everything is all right.

A mortgage or bond is the oldest kind of debt known to civilization and that is the reason it still hangs about our necks with the string held tight by the "Shylocks" who exact "the pound of flesh" and without blood because none is left.

Put your money in some of this stock—1 Share—25 shares—50 shares—100 shares or 1,000 shares—all the same price of \$55.00 per share—you will make money while you save money for somebody else, for you will have your money in a business that earns money not on a mortgage or bond, but by rendering a real service to the people of this country, and your profit comes because the PIGGLY WIGGLY business is the most scientific and best operated chain of stores in the entire world.

When your money is in PIGGLY WIGGLY you can go from coast to coast and visit all the principal cities of the United States and see there a part of your business, as these stores will be your property as well as the property of the President of the Company.

Telephone Oak. 1987

## CLASS "A" COMMON STOCK

of PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES, Inc.

\$55.00 Per Share

\$55.00 Per Share

*Partial Payment Plan or All Cash if Desired*

This is a voting stock. Is preferred as to dividends. Is cumulative as to dividends—now paying \$1.00 per share quarterly, which is more than 7% on the price of \$55 per share. Dividend dates are March 1st, June 1st, September 1st and December 1st. This stock is traded in on both the New York and Chicago Stock Exchanges. Is good collateral for a bank loan.

PIGGLY WIGGLY Stores now operating in 41 States and Canada—1,241 stores now the total—located in 388 towns and cities.

PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES, INC., owns and operates 659 of these stores located in the principal towns and cities of the country.

It is not only the present 7% profit that the stockholder in PIGGLY WIGGLY will get for his money—there is bound to come that enhancement in the value of the stock that is due to follow the expansion and growth of this business, and with it will come, as a natural sequence, a larger dividend rate.

The sales of this Company for the last quarter of 1922 amounted to almost \$11,000,000.00, and for December to practically \$4,000,000.00, and for January of the present year exceeded \$3,500,000.00, and for February, the present month, are expected to reach \$4,000,000.00, even though a short month—and with the plans for expansion during the present year sales should exceed \$60,000,000.00 and possibly will exceed \$75,000,000.00.

The Net Earnings for the last quarter of 1922 exceeded \$315,000.00, and it is expected that these figures will be exceeded for the first quarter of 1923. At this rate the quarterly dividend requirements of \$1.00 per share will be earned by more than 50% on our present 200,000 shares of outstanding Class "A" Common Stock, and with the expansion plans of this company that are to be acted upon during the present year these earnings should be materially larger.

This company also operates Variety Stores in Memphis, Tenn.; Chicago, Ill.; Norfolk, Va.; Nashville, Tenn.; Chattanooga, Tenn., and Terre Haute, Ind. These stores are extremely profitable and many more will be established during the present year.

It is desired that wide distribution be had on this block of stock, and that this may be accomplished arrangements have been perfected so that this stock may be paid for on a partial payment plan upon the basis of \$25.00 cash per share, and three notes at the rate of \$10.00 per share, due June 1st, September 1st and December 1st. This means you will receive more than 7% on the entire investment and pay 6% on the balance as represented by notes of \$30.00 per share. If desired cash may be paid in full for the stock.

How much better it is for you to have your money invested in a business that you can see every day yourself, instead of having it in something that you never see unless it is a picture of it. And besides all of this, there is the satisfaction of being a stockholder in a business that not only serves millions of others, but which also is the means of reducing your own food bill every month.

War or panic cannot materially affect the usefulness or profit of the PIGGLY WIGGLY stores, and the larger the number of these stores, that much more useful will they become, and that much more profitable.

Remember this—that no one makes more than a small per cent on an investment if it is

made after years of a big profit record, because then the price is too high, and it's only because PIGGLY WIGGLY is a new business that the opportunity is so great for a big profit on the present selling price of the stock—if everybody really knew what the writer knows about PIGGLY WIGGLY and its future prospects every share of the stock now being sold would be oversubscribed in one day.

"20,000 stockholders" is the slogan—be one of these today.

When you buy some PIGGLY WIGGLY CLASS "A" STOCK you will have a part ownership in a business that you can see every day and be proud of, because it can make a profit and render a service to you and your friends at the same time.

Application for this stock  
may be made to

Telephone Oak. 1987

Andrew Williams, 528 FIFTEENTH ST., Oakland, Calif.

Exclusive California Broker for PIGGLY WIGGLY CLASS A STOCK

Free America and free business—let us have both.

CLARENCE SANDERS, who writes this editorial, is President of PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES, INC., and wants 20,000 stockholders in the business of selling groceries and variety merchandise—and on the same basis with himself—not one nickel profit will be realized by him in the sale of this stock.

Unusual—Yes, but good business for all of us, for haven't we all had enough of the kind of business that gets the other fellow's money and his profit, too.

This is one time in the world's history that the seemingly impossible has come to pass—hard to believe, 'tis true, but everything about PIGGLY WIGGLY is hard to believe because it is so different.

Never has there been such an opportunity for sound investment and good profit offered to the public.

This stock was bought in the open market for the purpose of protecting certain small stockholders of the company from serious loss because of a "bear raid" on the stock at New York and Chicago.

It is now considerably higher on both the Chicago and New York Stock Exchanges, but it is desired by the President of this Company that this stock not be sold back to the "speculator" who merely desires to buy a stock cheap to unload at a higher price on the public, and that is why the stock is offered at \$55.00 per share to the public who will want to keep the stock for an investment.

This means that if the public buys first the "speculator" or "market manipulator" will have to pay the higher price later if he buys, whereas if the stock were first sold to the "speculator" the public would pay the high price later. That's the reason the public usually needs a guardian, but hardly ever gets any one to act for them. It's so easy to follow the lead of the "speculator" that the public just keeps on "putting up the money" and "getting it in the neck" at the same time.



**Whitthorne & Swan**  
OAKLAND'S  
THAT UNDERSELLS

300 Pcs. Marquisette

**Curtains \$1.25**Strong even weave, lace edge,  
3 1/2 yards long, before hem-  
ming—usual \$1.75 value, spe-  
cial, pair

300 Yds. White Table

**Oil Cloth 25c**45-inch; best quality.  
Yard  
(Whitthorne & Swan—Third Floor)

1000 Yards Taffeta

**RIBBONS 25c**Excellent quality, very attractive shades;  
usual 40c value. Our sale price, yard....  
(Whitthorne & Swan—Main Floor)

Buy Easter Shoes

**Women's Pumps \$4.85**One or two-strap patent, black kid  
or satin pumps, French or Cuban  
heels 1 1/2 inches to select from; almost  
all sizes, our regular \$5.85  
to \$7.85 value, pair

for Monday, March 5th

We CAN AND DO SELL GOOD, CLEAN, STAPLE MERCHANDISE CHEAPER THAN ANY OTHER

# BIG BIRTHDAY SALE GO

**BEAUTIFUL BLOUSES \$3.85**Of georgette or crepe de chine, overblouse, tuck-in  
or ty-bak models; popular V, Round, Peggy or Tux-  
edo collars; trimmed with wide or narrow lace and  
embroidery. EachATTRACTIVE HAND-MADE BLOUSES: Trimmed with filet lace, V or  
Peggy collars, long sleeves, turn-back cuffs. Special, each \$1.95  
(Whitthorne & Swan—Second Floor)

NEW HATS AND SUITABLE TRIMMINGS

**BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS 50c**Wreaths, clusters, sprays, seasonable bright shades; many are  
the cellophane flowers. Specially priced, each**READY-TO-WEAR HATS \$1.95**Sport and tailored models, draped with silk; many have contrasting color straw  
facings; exceptional values. Each  
(Whitthorne & Swan—Second Floor)

Folks, this Big Birthday Sale

The Big 220 pound cake was cut and distributed  
piece in less than 2 hours. The names of the  
dise orders—three others got away in the  
lished next Tuesday. Everybody seemed  
Values that are being offered. Monday wi  
every department is outdoing itself. Grea  
is a wonder offer.

## HALF-PRICE SALE OF Axminster Rugs

**106-9x12 RUGS \$44**Folks, this is positively the best Rug Buy of this season.  
Under present conditions especially they are an extraor-  
inary value. Seconds of extra heavy seamless Axminsters  
in a big assortment of wonderfully desirable patterns and  
colors in blues, browns, grays, tans, rose and oriental pat-  
terns. The imperfections are very slight and almost impos-  
sible to find. We consider these great value at \$88. A big  
Birthday Sale Feature and

A really wonderful bargain at half that price---each

1000 Yards  
**TONNES**light or  
terns; an  
value.  
**15c**1000 Yards Inlaid  
**Linoleum \$1**Two yards wide, pretty blue patterns.  
Special, square yard

(Whitthorne &amp; Swan—Third Floor)

500 Yards  
**MADRAS**For side drapes,  
45 inch; many  
pretty color com-  
binations; usual  
\$1.50 value. Spe-  
cial, yard**98c**

## Low Prices in Birthday Sale of Wanted Domestic

Standard  
**Lonsdale Muslin 19c**36-inch; bleached. 500 yards to  
go Monday at, yard50 Dozen  
**Pequot Sheets \$1.50**

81x90. Sale Price, each...

1500 YARDS GINGHAMS: New spring pat-  
terns; fresh new merchandise.  
Sale Price, yard 17c  
500 PIECES ANTLER SUITING: 36 inch;  
white, linen finish; good quality. \$2.39  
Piece of 10 yards  
TURKISH TOWELS: Size 15x34;  
good absorbent quality. Sale price, ea. 15c  
HUCK TOWELS: 18x36; closely woven  
absorbent quality. Sale Price, each 15c  
PLAID BLANKETS: Handsome plaids.  
Birthday Sale Price, each \$3.95  
HONEYCOMB BEDSPREADS. Handsome Mar-  
seilles patterns; 70x90.  
Sale Price, each \$1.39**Cotton Challie 17c**Floral or oriental patterns, good  
firm quality. Sale Price, yardLINEN TOWELING: 16 inch; real linen;  
unbleached, red or blue border.  
Sale Price, yard 19c  
50 DOZEN HEMSTITCHED PILLOW CASES:  
Splendid, firm, soft finished muslin, neatly  
hemstitched. Sale Price, each 43c  
50 DOZEN BLEACHED PILLOW CASES:  
good firm muslin.  
Sale Price, each 25c  
BLEACHED SHEETS: 81x90. Heavy thread mus-  
lin, splendid finish.  
Specially priced, each \$1.25  
IMPORTED RATINE: Very popular fabric, excel-  
lent for sport wear; new spring shades.  
Specially priced, yard 89c  
500 YARDS INDIAN HEAD SUITING: 36  
inch; bleached linen finish. Special, yard 29c

## Splendid Savings in Our Birthday Sale SAMPLE SALE OF FINE USLIN UNDERWEAR \$1

NS, ENVELOPE CHEMISE and SKIRTS, soiled from handling;  
from \$1.50 to \$3.95. All to go at, eachMen's Jersey Knit  
Bloomerse with reinforced gus-  
k and white. 25c  
pair

Men's Union Suits

ss, band finish, pink  
te; cuff knee or wide  
shell finish; 79c value.  
50cWomen's Outsize  
**Sleeveless Vests 25c**Band or crochet  
finished neck,  
full and extra  
long, 35c and  
50c values,  
each

(Whitthorne &amp; Swan—Second Floor)

Women's Glove Silk  
BloomersHeavy quality, flesh pink; reinforced  
with gusset; Seconds of our \$3.95  
value. Special, pair \$2.39Women's  
Sleeveless UnderskirtsOf pink or white heavy crepe de  
chine or wash satin, tailored or lace  
flounces; many pretty styles to se-  
lect from. Special, each \$3.95

## Extra Special in Birthday Sale SCRAMBLE SALE OF MEN'S SHIRTS AND UNDERWEAR

Over 500 Articles  
79c to \$1.19 Values79c to \$1.19 values in the lot; includes bro-  
ken lines of percale or printed madras  
shirts; light weight cotton ribbed union  
suits, Nainsook athletic union suits and  
cotton ribbed shirts and drawers. Sale  
Price, each

(Whitthorne &amp; Swan, Men's Dept, Main Floor)

**10c  
'Reddy'**This is a line of high  
most needed articles or  
we offer this "Reddy"  
ferior merchandise."REDDY" TAPE: Super-  
twilled quality; white only  
yards to roll; sizes 1/4 to  
inch widths; worth 12 1/2  
to 20c piece. Piece 1c"REDDY" RIC RAG: More-  
quality, white, in the best widths;  
colors in width 29 and combi-  
colors; 6 yards to the piece; 1-  
worth 15c. Piece 1c"REDDY" DRESS SNA-  
Real quality snaps; 18  
edge; black or nickel; 18  
to the card; worth 1c"REDDY" BIAS TAPE:  
fine white lawn, 6 yards to  
piece; width 5; worth 1c  
15c. Piece 1c

## Birthday Sale Specials In Children's Shop

ants' Rompers  
d Creepersile garments of white Middy  
ed in pink or blue, and  
pink pearl buttons; \$1.50 value.  
**39c**Girls' Colored  
**Dresses \$1**Large assortment, good looking  
styles, in gingham or chambray;  
sizes 7 to 14 years; good \$1.50  
values. EachINFANTS' SHIRTS: Buttoned down front  
to 6, special Monday  
at each 25c  
INFANTS' SOFT SOLED SHOES: White,  
black and white or brown, shoes and slip-  
pers, sizes 0-3, a 50c  
value, pair 39c

(Whitthorne &amp; Swan—Second Floor)

Little Girls'  
**Panty Dresses 75c**Cunning new models of organdy, plaid  
or figured voile and percales; some with  
pockets and sashes; real novelties. Our  
special \$1 value. EachBirthday Features  
Cotton Taffeta**Petticoats**Pretty two-tone effects, pleated ruffles; regular or out-  
sizes. Special, eachBrushed Wool  
**GOLF COATS \$5.95**Button styles and pockets, for  
sport or school wear; sizes 16 to 44. EachCorduroy  
**Lounging Robes \$2.95**Wide wale, breakfast style; good as-  
sortment of colors; trimmed with  
pockets and sashes. Special, each

(Whitthorne &amp; Swan—Second Floor)

## Birthday Sale in

Aluminum Round  
**DOUBLE  
ROASTERS 50c**10 1/2 inch diameter; regular \$1 value.  
While 200 last, eachAluminum  
**TEAPOTS \$1.29**4-cup capacity, re-  
contains tea basket  
with bone ring  
handle. Worth \$2.50  
ALUMINUM PER-  
TORS: 6-cup capacity;  
guarded handle, no  
burning; regular  
\$1.29 value. Each

WHITTHORNE &amp; SWAN, WASHINGTON STREET AT ELEVENTH



### Specials for Monday, March 5th

Women's Rest Room—  
Public Phone Booth, 2nd Floor—  
Elevator Lobby, 1st Floor—



## They Have Been Married for 67 Years

MR. and MRS. JACOB MAAS, of 5915 Idaho street, who celebrated their sixty-seventh wedding anniversary yesterday. He is 87 years old. She is 82.



## WED. D COUPLE E FRIENDS

arks Celebration  
sary; Here  
e 1868.

ave dealt leniently  
Mrs. Jacob Maas of  
reet. They cele-  
y-first wedding an-  
eir home yesterday.  
ears of age and Mrs.  
unior by five years.  
e married he was  
of 26 and she was

Maas came to this  
home in Boston  
have made their  
id for many years.  
their advanced age,  
d health and take  
st in up-to-the-min-  
was celebrated the  
ir anniversary yes-  
terday.

gathering of rela-  
tives and friends who  
congratulations, was  
ures of the celebra-  
a couple's anniver-

## Too Given ak Additions

rsal Service.  
Mar. 3.—A strange  
immigrants have just  
country, and some  
"Zoo."

are a number of  
mi from India—  
ch give such an  
at the surface of  
if larger kinds were  
wise, proportionately  
find their pastime

cluded, also, a small  
aquapics, pike-barch,  
the vices of both  
with no redeeming  
eared enemy of the  
been imported alive  
s, and to avoid ac-  
cution to our waters,  
being taken that the

specimens go only to bona fide  
aquarists or for research purposes.  
Several rare snakes, including a  
species believed to have never be-  
fore been seen alive in England,  
lobed chameleons from West  
Africa, a baby giant tortoise and  
other curious reptiles were among  
the new arrivals.

## Everstick Suction Plates with TruByte Teeth

\$15

MADE ONLY BY  
DR. R. C. ANDERSON  
System of Dependable Dentistry  
1225 BROADWAY, CORNER 13TH  
Over Owl Drug Co., Oakland  
X-RAY SERVICE—GAS GIVEN



Filling  
Crowns  
Work  
ge for  
nation.

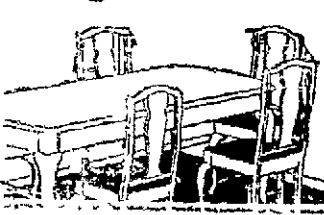


## SPRING FURNITURE EVENT

Your dollar will be worth double

gs spring furniture event, starting tomorrow. Three floors just jammed, packed  
delicious bargains. An unusual opportunity to furnish your home at extraordinarily low prices.

## Anne Walnut Dining Set

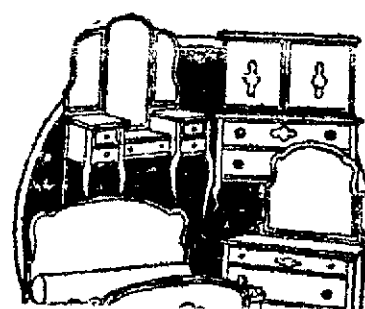


## Queen Anne Amer- icant Table

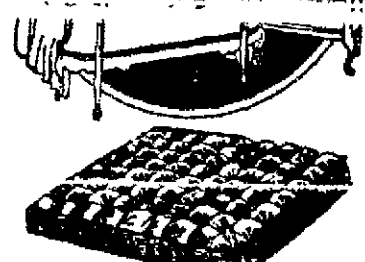
Chairs  
(seats)..... \$72.50  
complete...  
ing table  
ds (leather  
set)..... \$28.30

## 5-Piece Ivory Suite Room Suite Complete

\$96.50



100%  
Dressers, \$22.10  
American Walnut  
bimmons  
Bed..... \$8.95  
Polychrome  
Mirrors.... \$5.95  
End Mahog-  
any Table... \$9.75  
Long Chesterfield  
mahogany  
table..... \$17.95



(100% Kopok)  
Silk Floss  
Mattresses

An exceptional  
bar-  
gain.... \$10.95

Genuine  
Seamless  
Wilton Rugs  
9x12; large selec-  
tion to choose  
from—  
\$79.50

## 3-piece overstuffed Chesterfield Set

\$129.50

## ELLINGS FURNITURE HOUSE

837 CLAY ST., COR. 10TH

Coil Springs, all sizes,  
35-year  
guaranty.... \$6.00

\$6.00

Opp. 12th & Market

## FEDERAL RESERVE PLANS WORRYING MARKET PATRONS

Rising Commodity Prices  
Also Holding Attention  
of Stock Speculators

By BYRON SELLER.  
BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS  
CLEANED WIRE TO TRIBUNE  
Copyright, 1923, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE

NEW YORK, March 3.—The at-  
tention of both investors and  
speculators in stocks now is cen-  
tered on two questions almost ex-  
clusively. They are concerned  
about the money market and the  
intentions of the Federal Reserve  
authorities on the one hand, and  
about rising commodity prices  
and inflation on the other.

The attitude which they take to-  
ward their respective markets de-  
pends on their views as to these  
two problems. No other topic is  
discussed with such deep interest.  
Repeated references are made to  
the experience of 1921 which was  
predicted by the raising of the  
Federal Reserve rediscount rates  
in November, 1920.

Bond dealers and traders see  
visions of slowly mounting charges  
for money and consequently slowly  
declining prices for stocks. In-  
vestment speculators, while willing  
to go along with the rising market  
as far as it will go, are putting  
their houses in order for the storm.  
They appear to believe will break  
should the Federal Reserve authori-  
ties paternalistically decree that  
speculation in stocks and com-  
modities alike must be curbed.  
The curious feature of all this is  
that stress is placed neither on the  
almost monotonous output of  
invaluable earnings statements on  
the part of industrial corporations  
and railroads nor on the demand  
for consumers in response to which,  
in part at least, a rise in com-  
modity prices must be due.

OTHER FACTORS.

It is not wise to overlook either  
of these two sets of controlling  
influences. Money rates certainly  
have much to do with bond prices  
and nothing is more sure than that  
speculation always overdoes itself  
whether in factors which must be  
taken into consideration, and it  
needs only a little reflection to  
show that the fears of both bond  
investors and the stock speculators  
cannot simultaneously be justified.  
For if the advance in stocks and  
commodities is halted whether  
artificially or otherwise, it cannot  
but have the effect of steadying  
the bond market, always provided  
that the trade conditions continue  
as good as they are present, and  
of a change here there is no sign.

Let us consider the situation as  
to investment securities, a little  
in detail. Liberty bonds, of course,  
may be taken as a standard. There  
has been a good deal of talk this  
week about lower quotations for  
government securities and predi-  
ctions have been made that the  
Secretary of the Treasury would  
be obliged to pay more than 4 1/2  
per cent to refund the maturities  
coming in the middle of the month.

NO GREAT REDUCTION.  
Supposing all this to be true,  
it by no means forecasts any such  
reaction in Liberty bonds as marked  
the great decline two or three  
years ago. By the same token  
there is no reason to believe any  
similar fall in the price of other  
high grade industrial and railroad  
securities can come about. Only  
insofar as individual issues have  
been selling out of line with others  
of their class can substantial losses  
be expected.

It is true that the old tradition  
which makes railroad securities  
superior as a class to industrials,  
when earning power is approxi-  
mately equal, still rules. Legal  
restrictions governing investment  
of savings banks and trust funds in  
some states help maintain this tra-  
dition. Undoubtedly there will be  
some readjustment along this line  
which will accord to industrials  
and utilities a higher relative  
standing than they used to have.  
But this is not a condition which

INTRINSIC VALUE.

It is worth while also to give  
some attention to the intrinsic  
merit of the securities, stocks as  
well as bonds, in which specula-  
tion has been most active and to  
a real demand for the commodi-  
ties such as cotton, which has had  
the greatest advance. If the  
quotation for the securities and  
the price for the commodity do  
not seem unreasonable in view of  
the actual conditions, such as the  
earning power, present and pros-  
pective, of the corporation and the  
supply and demand in the case of  
the commodity, there does not  
seem to be any logical reason for  
anticipating any great collapse in  
values.

Meanwhile the most extreme  
pessimist can find no warrant for  
his view on business and trade  
reports. Buyers through the whole-  
sale centers in New York, Chicago  
and St. Louis and have the same  
story to tell. Confidence on good  
retail activity is well established.  
Reports have it that the United  
States Steel corporation is operat-  
ing at between 85 and 90 per cent  
of capacity and this it must be  
remembered is a capacity measured  
by war time expansion. Railroad  
reports continue amazingly good  
and even when we look abroad the  
industrial situation as distinct from  
the political and financial, is un-  
dermining. In the face of these  
reports, it is not surprising that the  
stock market is holding its own.

## WIFE OF DAY GOT PROPERTY

One day of married life proved  
sufficient for his wife, Mrs. N. L.  
Fabing of Oakland, to secure deeds  
to all his property, according to a  
complaint filed in the Superior  
Court yesterday by Fred N. Fabing,  
by which he seeks to have his  
property reconveyed to him.

Fabing, a rancher of Shasta  
county, 51 years old, alleges that  
his wife married him fraudulently  
and by misrepresentation in Red-  
ding, Cal., October 8, 1922. He  
charges that she lived with him on  
his ranch for a period of only a  
day and then left him, coming to  
Oakland and refusing to return to  
him again.

The plaintiff alleges that his wife  
told him that she "married him  
only to get his property and that  
she would never live with him."  
He claims that she obtained the  
property in question saying that  
she would "invest" his money and  
increase the value of his holdings.  
He alleges that the amount of  
property secured by her included  
realty valued at \$6000, \$2000 in  
cash and \$2000 in jewelry.

Fabing alleges that he is now  
penniless and nearing old age and  
demands that his property be re-  
turned to him.

## SHOW TO AID SCHOOL PAPER

A benefit vaudeville will be put  
on by the Oakland Evening High  
School Press club for the benefit of  
The Acorn, the official school  
paper. The performance will be  
held in the auditorium of the  
Twelfth street building. The pro-  
gram is being directed by Edgar  
W. Cartwright. Miss Mabel Wessa  
is furnishing the music.

"As You Like It" will introduce  
Frederick Howard as master of  
ceremonies, assisted by Edgar Cart-  
wright, W. Strobel, William Haig  
and William Gray.

"At Stroke of Twelve," a mid-  
night mystery, will be presented  
by a cast including Prentiss Bar-  
covich, Clara Brown, William  
Gray, Esther Simon and William  
Haig.

A demonstration of the use of  
the telephone will be given  
by Edgar Cartwright and  
Anderson.

Al Yulle and Edgar Cartwright  
will present "The Happiness of  
Best of Families." "Aunt Maria's  
Money" will be given by Clara  
Brown, Fred Howard and Edgar  
Cartwright.

Soloists of the evening will be  
Grace Kosht and Thomas R.  
White. Veta Wilcox will give a  
reading.

The editorial staff of The Acorn  
includes: Editor, Prentiss Barcovich;  
associate editors Lydia Wolff,  
Esther Eimon; personals, N. S.  
Teutsch; jokes, Joe Haber; busi-  
ness manager, William Gray;  
faculty adviser, Elsie B. Roemer.

**Junior Elks Will  
Initiate March 15**  
RICHMOND, March 3.—The  
Junior Elks at their meeting Thurs-  
day night made plans for an initia-  
tion to take place Thursday even-  
ing, March 15. An entertainment  
and banquet will be held on that  
evening with Frank Lohrer head-  
ing the committee in charge.

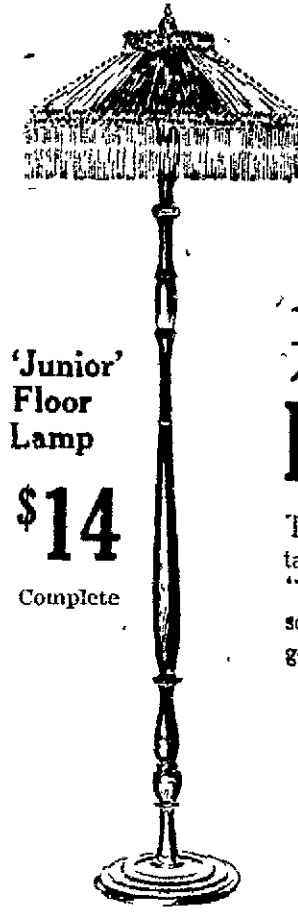
President Edwin Fanning pre-  
sided over the session, which was  
followed by an entertainment con-  
sisting of selections by a forty-piece  
orchestra composed of the members  
of the Junior Elks. Robert Clinch  
headed the entertainment commit-  
tee. The local Junior Elks accepted  
a challenge to meet the bowling  
team of the San Francisco Andlers  
next month.

## Murderer at Fresno

Given Life Sentence  
FRESNO, March 3.—Rickard  
Middleton of Lodi, 22, found

guilty last night of first degree  
murder for the killing of Police  
Sergeant James A. Macdonough  
in this city last July 21, today was  
sentenced by Superior Judge J.  
E. Woolley to life imprisonment in  
San Quentin prison.  
The penalty was recommended  
by the jury. Notice of an ap-  
peal was given by the defense.

## Lamp Sale Continues---



'Junior'  
Floor  
Lamp  
\$14  
Complete

(Regularly priced at  
\$25 complete, this is  
a real bargain. The  
60-inch stand is  
mahogany finish,  
and the two-tone  
silk shade may be  
had in rose and  
gold, blue and rose,  
mulberry and gold  
—all rose lined.  
The shade alone is  
valued from \$13  
to \$7 because of a  
drawn thread here  
and there.

Small  
Shades  
75c up

Hundreds of small  
silk shades, many  
of them beautifully  
trimmed with gold  
braid are reduced  
half or more. All  
colors, too. The  
braid or the fringe  
may be loose, which  
makes the shade a  
"second". See these!

## 1/3 to 1/2 Off on Lamps & Shades

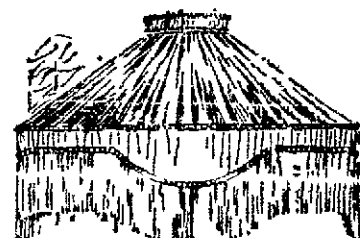
This cut in price applies to floor, bridge,  
table, desk and boudoir lamps, as well as  
"lampettes" and separate silk shades of all  
sorts and sizes. It's a rare opportunity to  
get a new lamp for a very little money.

## Floor Lamp \$15 Complete

Think of being able to buy a mahog-  
any finish standard and a rose, mul-  
berry, blue or gold silk shade for this  
price! The shades have slight im-  
perfections—hence the reduction.

## This Silk Shade

\$5.50  
Formerly \$11.00



Bridge Lamp  
complete  
\$14.25  
formerly \$25.50  
Shade only,  
now \$6.25  
was \$12.50

Just the right  
height for read-  
ing, bridge lamps  
are most popular.  
These graceful  
mahogany finish  
stands and fitted  
or full shades  
are an addition to  
any room.  
Rose, mul-  
berry, sand and  
blue shades  
may be had.

Boudoir Lamps  
\$1.98

Ivory boudoir lamp stands  
are very special at the  
above price. Ivory stands  
decorated with pink or  
blue flowers, now \$2.25.  
These stands have six  
feet of silk cord, and plug.

## Electric Range Demonstration

The demonstration of the Estate Elec-  
tric Range continues into the coming  
week. Taste the good things made so  
easily on this range in our window.

## No Exchange of Sale Goods—Charge Accounts Opened THOMAS DAY COMPANY

1720 Broadway, Above Postoffice

Coming by  
Thousands  
To LIVE in  
Oakland



It is the crowding in of new people  
that forces realty prices UP.

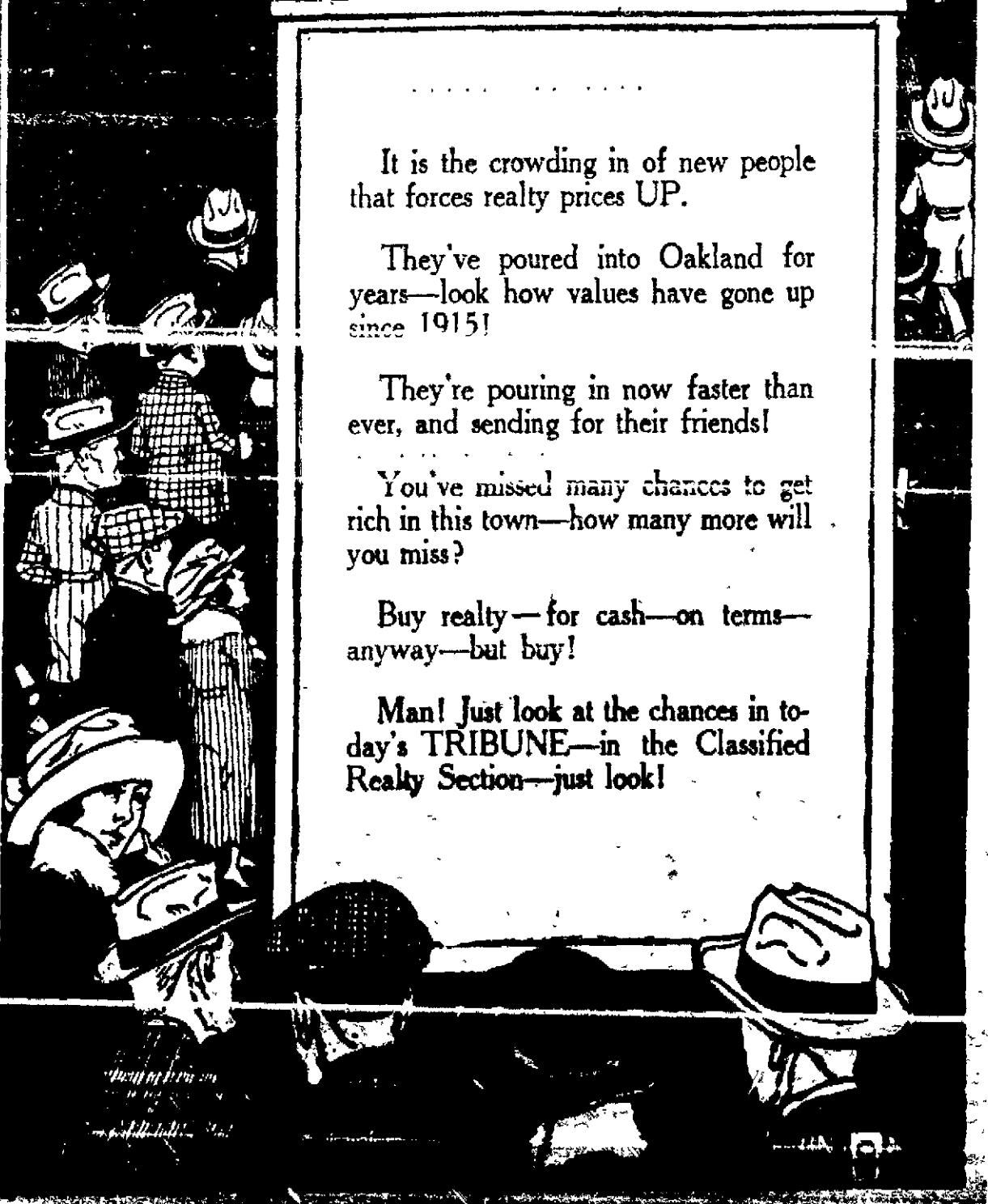
They've poured into Oakland for  
years—look how values have gone up  
since 1915!

They're pouring in now faster than  
ever, and sending for their friends!

You've missed many chances to get  
rich in this town—how many more will  
you miss?

Buy realty—for cash—on terms—  
anyway—but buy!

Man! Just look at the chances in to-  
day's TRIBUNE—in the Classified  
Realty Section—just look!





## NARCOTIC USERS IN SAN QUENTIN SHOW INCREASE

Warden Tells Native Sons of  
Steady Gain in Number  
of Addicts.

A steady increase in the percentage of men entering San Quentin prison who are addicted to the use of narcotics has been recorded since 1917, according to James A. Johnston, warden of the prison.

Statistics bearing out these facts were cited by Johnston in an address before the Piedmont Farmer No. 120 of the Native Sons of the Golden West. He said the prison records show that in 1917 3 per cent of the men entering the prison were dope addicts; in 1918, 4 per cent; in 1919, 5 per cent; in 1920, 7 per cent; in 1921, 10 per cent; and for the first two months of this year, 11 per cent.

The warden assigned no reason to the increase in the use of narcotics, but said that it was the result of crime and that any steps taken to lessen the use of dope would decrease the number of crimes.

Johnston pointed out causes of crime in ignorance, indolence and inability to get an honest livelihood, since most all the entering prisoners are physically defective. He emphasized the youth of the prisoners, stating that the greater majority are under 30, a large number under 25, and more than 200 under 21. The youth of the inmates holds the hope of the prison; he said, for these are men who may yet be returned to society as substantial members of it.

As a means to curtailing the narcotic traffic, Warden Johnston advocates measures which would control the manufacture and sale of dope, and an international organization which would control the growth of the plants from which narcotics are obtained. The dope user is to be pitied, said the

## Oakland Singer Home Again on Tour With Opera



MISS LILLIAN PALMER, on tour with an opera company, is spending the week-end in her old home in Oakland.

Miss Lillian Palmer, an Oakland girl who has won her way to success on the operatic stage, is experiencing the most thrilling part of her career, that of playing before the friends of her childhood. On tour with William Wedel, a famous comic opera production, "Cost Fan Tutte," Miss Palmer is now playing in the leading cities of California and thus has the pleasure of entertaining the audiences of her native state.

She is a graduate from the Yeatman-Griffiths studio, and all of her dramatic study has been done under the direction of Marcella Craft.

Miss Palmer takes the part of "Despina" in Mozart's popular opera, which has been reconstructed for English audiences by Henry E. Krebbs, and has scored a marked success everywhere the production has been shown.

She is spending the week-end in Oakland in her old home, visiting with her friends.

It is hard to find a punishment too severe for the man who drums up a trade for the narcotics he peddles. In this connection, Johnston urges voters to insist that the Jones-Miller bill, which is aimed at the base of this evil through control of manufacture and sale.

## Rabies Epidemic In Modoc Feared

SACRAMENTO, March 3.—Alarmed at the possibility of a rabies epidemic breaking out in Modoc county, the state board of health has dispatched an inspector to investigate. Fifteen cases of rabies, principally in stock, have been reported in Modoc county in the past two months, recalling the disastrous outbreak in the same region seven years ago which resulted in loss of approximately \$100,000 worth of stock.

## PRETTIEST GIRLS MOVE HUGE CAKE

FUN Y BANQUET

Many Interesting Features  
Planned for Birthday  
Banquet Tomorrow.

Eight of the prettiest girls to be found at the Boarding Home of the Young Women's Christian Association yesterday superintended the movement of the huge birthday cake from the Boarding Home to the Auditorium arena, where it will be a feature of the association's birthday dinner at 6 o'clock tomorrow night.

The cake, five feet in diameter and three layers high, was coated thickly with coconut and mounted on a light table so it can be easily and quickly introduced into the scene tomorrow evening. On its top are thirty candles, indicative of the fact that this banquet will commemorate the thirtieth anniversary of the Boarding Home. The dinner will also serve as the annual banquet of the association itself.

CAKE USHERS SELECTED.

Among the girls from the Boarding Home who will usher in the gigantic cake are Miss Fay Tumulty, Miss Thelma Meagher, Miss Marie Hager, Miss Betty Keyes, Miss Myrtle Heal, Miss Ida Evans, Miss Myrtle Jackson and Miss Lucia Conella.

Many interesting stunts in addition to the cake have been planned by the girls as entertainment features. One will be by the Employed Girls' Division, representing the difference between the girl who seeks light pleasures and the one who follows the health-giving activities prescribed by the "Y." The "flappers" with powder and paint are to be followed by another group of girls attired in gymnasium and sport clothes, indicative of the purpose encouraged at the association building.

GYPSY DANCE SCHEDULED.

The Physical Education Department will give a gypsy dance and the Girl Reserves will produce a pageant. The girls, attired in the costume of the various clubs of the association, will march in a given signal shortly after the liners are seated at 6:30. Their stunts will be interspersed with the music and speaking which will make up the other part of the program.

Addresses are to be made by Professor Earle G. Liney, Mrs. Miles E. Fox, the newly elected president; Miss Alice Brookman, general secretary, and Mrs. Newton A. Koser, the retiring president.

## Army Deserter Found By Police

RICHMOND, March 3.—Peter D. Balaguer, a Porto Rican who recently deserted from the Presidio at San Francisco, was taken from a box car here by the Richmond police early this morning. The Presidio was notified and Sergeant E. E. Elsworth arrived this noon to take the deserter back to San Francisco.

## These Girls Certainly Take the Cake

Photo shows girls surrounding the five-foot birthday cake of the Y. W. C. A. They are, left to right: MISS FAY TUMULTY, MISS THELMA MEAGHER, MISS MARIE HAGER, MISS BETTY KEYES, MISS MYRTLE HEAL, MISS IDA EVANS, MISS GERTRUDE JACKSON and MISS LUCIA CONELLA.



## Second Murder Mystery Is Revealed on Desert

RIVERSIDE, March 3.—For the second time within a month, the desert has revealed the secret of a murder.

With the finding of the body today of an unidentified woman, far in the desert sands, seven miles from the only automobile road in the section, sheriff's deputies were called on to solve a mystery.

Only a month ago, two youths confessed to killing Leslie L. Nichols, insurance agent who had given them a ride across the desert, after having forced him at the point of a gun to walk more than a mile from the road stretching across the desert toward Blythe, on the Colorado river.

The woman whose body was found today is believed to have been murdered Dec. 22, according to word received here late today. The body was found by cattle herders who reported it to Deputy Sheriff S. A. Ragsdale at Mecca. The body was found seven miles from the auto road running into Desert Center, a watering station half way between Mecca and Blythe.

Great difficulty in solving the mystery is expected by the authorities, as no record has been found of any woman being missing from here or neighboring towns.

Early speculations were that the woman probably had been murdered, her body carried to the nearest point on the road by automobile, and then laboriously carried step by step through the shifting sands into the heart of the waterless waste.

The coroner's office at El Centro, the county seat, will take charge of the body and hold an inquest probably on Monday.

## SAVED PENNIES SCATTERED IN PARIS WHIRL

By Universal Service.

PARIS, March 3.—(Special Cable Service).—John Voges, of 1130 Washington boulevard, Chicago, saved his pennies for five years to "see Paris." He was here only a few days when he fell victim to a confidence game and lost the several thousand dollars he had scraped together. Today Voges said:

"I saved and economized for five years to see this town, but believe me, I am leaving for Chicago on the first boat."

## Burial Takes Place At Santa Cruz

SANTA CRUZ, March 3.—The body of George Barnhart, whose brother was a member of the firm of Barnhart and Spindler, the type manufacturers, arrived yesterday from San Francisco and was buried here. Barnhart was 38 years old and was born in New York. He married some years ago Miss Gloria Bennett, member of the faculty at the state normal school at San Jose. They had a home here on the East Cliff overlooking Monterey bay.

## Higher Bounties on Panthers Sought

HOLLISTER, March 3.—William Jeffery, head of the Monterey County Sportsmen's club, is campaigning here this week among the sportsmen of San Benito county, to secure their support of a bill to be laid before the legislature.

Fish and Game commission. The bill calls for limitation of the deer hunting season to thirty days, with the regular bag of "two bucks per hunter per season" to stand; but the petition to the commission asks for the raising of the bounty on mountain lions to \$150, either sex. The sportsmen believe that making it worth while hunting down the wild cats will do more to save the deer than anything else. San Benito county ranchmen also bring down an average of one panther a month, and expert lion hunters say the felines will account for one deer a month.

## FAMOUS CHICKEN DINNERS

Weeks New York style French Lamb Chops with all good things in season. Served by Henry Vanden Eynde.

## Castro Villa

Redwood and Dublin Road. Family Resort. Hayward, Cal.

## "77" FOR GRIP

Dr. Humphreys' "Seventy-seven" is for Grip, Influenza, Coughs and Colds.

To get the best results, take "Seventy-seven" at the first Chill, Sneeze or Shiver.

If you wait till your bones begin to ache, it may take longer.

Medical Book, tells all, free.

50c and \$1.00 at Drug Stores or sent on receipt of C. O. D. Parcel Post. Humphreys' Home, Medicine Co., 156 William St., New York.

## WURLITZER

THE WORLD'S LARGEST  
VICTOR DEALERS

IF VICTOR MAKES IT, WURLITZER SELLS IT

## SPECIAL!

Choose Any Victrola pictured  
and 40 Victor Selections

for \$1 a week

20 double-face Victor records will give you forty selections

This new Table-Top Victrola and 20 double face records, complete for \$115. Pay \$1 a week.

The handsome Console is specially made for us (not by the Victor Co.), but has a genuine Victrola installed. Complete with 20 worth of records, \$98.50. Pay \$1 a week.

This Console and 15 worth of records for \$130 complete! Pay \$1 a week.

This improved 1923 New Cabinet Model \$115. Pay \$1 a week.

The RUDOLPH WURLITZER CO.  
575 FOURTEENTH ST. OAKLAND

THE WORLD'S LARGEST MUSIC HOUSE

BRANCHES IN ALL PRINCIPAL CITIES

## WURLITZER

Home of Apollo and Chickering Pianos

Another carload of these marvelous players arrive ahead of schedule and will be ready for Monday delivery! If you want a high quality player at a saving price—with rolls and bench included—

Secure your  
PLAYER  
Monday for

\$365!

Bench included!

Rolls free!

## SAVE BUY

all middleman profits and expense!  
The cost of bench and of the first library of rolls!

A guarantee as strong as you could write it yourself!  
Enduring quality that is built into a piano with the money saved by concentrated production and factory-to-home selling.

Wurlitzer builds and sells more musical instruments than any other house in the world—making more sales and smaller profits possible!

\$10

will deliver the piano in your home. Balance in small monthly payments—\$5 per month.

The RUDOLPH WURLITZER CO.

575 FOURTEENTH ST. OAKLAND  
and 250 Stockton St. San Francisco.

Open  
Evenings

Phone:  
Lakeside 908



### Threatened Sewer Making Completion

March 3.—The California Cement Pipe Company, which has been threatened by the city to the Chatham drain, two and three-fourths miles south of the present sewage farm.

A number of land owners in the vicinity of the present plant have indicated their intention of drawing suits now pending against the city alleging that their land has been greatly damaged by excessive water caused by the dumping of the city waste near their property.

## THEIR VICTROLA



—what it will mean to them

When you think how an old song recalls your own childhood, how can you neglect filling theirs with music? Remember this: what they see and hear today is what they will be tomorrow.

HARRY N. CHESEBROUGH  
1432 SAN PABLO AVENUE  
OAKLAND



## SHIP COMPANIES PREDICT HEAVY ATLANTIC TRAVEL

American And British Lines Prepare To Handle Crowds.

LONDON, Mar. 3.—A growth in passenger traffic between Europe and North America, and a further expansion of the port of Southampton, is expected during the coming summer.

"The United States Lines intend to put into their New York-Southampton service the ex-German ship, Leviathan (54,000 tons), the President Grant, Agamemnon and Mount Vernon. For the Leviathan, and possibly some other larger boats, Southampton will be the European terminal port on account of the deep water facilities it affords.

Arrangements have been made with the London and South-Western Railway company for docking accommodation. The company is understood to have huge dock extension plans in prospect. Thus the State-owned United States Lines which are intended to be transferred to private enterprises as soon as they become a commercial success will enter into keener competition with the White Star and Cunard companies.

There is at present no prospect of a rate-cutting war, for all concerned are members of the Atlantic Conference. Competition will be chiefly on the plane of offering the best facilities for the comfort and enjoyment of passengers.

The Cunard Line intends to put additional ships into its reorganized services for the coming spring. While a few passengers, more especially Americans who prefer "dry" ships, may be tempted to travel in their own government's vessels, the general feeling is that the additional facilities will stimulate transatlantic travel now that trade is reviving, and tend to speed up the mail services between the United States and Britain. Further reductions in fares to New York are announced by the Holland-American Line. The "head tax" has also been reduced.

## FAMOUS TEACHERS COMING FOR U. C. SUMMER SESSION

Bulletin Giving Names Just Issued by Dean Hart in Berkeley.

BERKELEY, Mar. 3.—Eminent educators both from this country and abroad will make up the personnel of the faculty for the coming summer sessions of the University of California at Berkeley. The bulletin for this summer's sessions has just been issued by Dean Walter M. Hart. The session will be held this year from May 14 to June 22 and the summer session from June 25 to August 4.

The bulletin for this summer's sessions has just been issued by Dean Walter M. Hart. The session will be held this year from May 14 to June 22 and the summer session from June 25 to August 4.

Among the instructors who are coming from abroad to join the faculty are Prof. and Mrs. John College, South Wales, and Prof. John Adams of the University of London. They are to give lectures in education and philosophy. Antonio G. Solalinde, of Madrid, is to be among the lecturers in Spanish.

Lafayette B. Mendel, Sterling professor of physiological chemistry at Yale University, is to offer two courses in biochemistry during the intersession. Henry P. Fairchild, of New York University; Davis R. Dewey, of Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Frank H. Dixon, Princeton University; and Albert Wolfe, University of Texas, are among the new members of the faculty in the department of economics. Henry Seidel Canby, editor of the Literary Review of the New York Evening Post; Louise Pound, University of Nebraska; and Cornelius Weyand, University of Pennsylvania, are to give literary courses of unusual interest.

The meeting of the National Education association in Oakland will bring thousands of educators to California in 1933, who will find much to interest them in the work of the summer sessions of the university.

## Berkeley Student, His Gas Cut Off, Arrests Landlord

BERKELEY, March 3.—To turn out the lights and water of an apartment house tenant was today classified as "offensive conduct" by Alfred Aram, law student at the University of California, in swearing to a warrant for the arrest of A. C. Weaver, proprietor of the Morrill apartments, Shattuck avenue and Haste street.

In reply to the charges hurled at him, Weaver says of Aram: "Let him pay his bills and I'll be as mild and meek as he desires."

Weaver's arrest was brought about this morning when Aram appeared before Judge Robert Edgar, demanding a warrant for having his peace disturbed. Aram contended that the bills in question were not due until March 18, but Weaver says that Aram is a month delinquent in his figuring and that they were payable February 16.

Weaver appeared in court this morning to answer his tenant's charges and the case was set for trial Monday. He entered a plea of not guilty.

Aram, who is of Armenian descent, declares he is a disabled war veteran, receiving \$133 per month from the government. He told Judge Edgar that he had given up a large farm and an income of \$8000 a year to enlist in the aviation service during the war.

## New Peach Cannery Waits on Machinery

GRIDLEY, March 3.—If the needed machinery can be secured the second addition to the local Libby, McNeill and Libby cannery will be built in a short time. The machinery must arrive in time to be used for the coming peach crop.

## OXFORD STUDENTS RAP U. S. PRESS

LONDON, March 3.—The students of Oxford University finally have decided what is the matter with the newspapers of England. At a meeting of the Union Society, which embraces the entire student body, it was moved, debated and determined that "the imitation of American journalistic methods is the cause of the British press."

Really, to hear the debaters tell it, something ought to be done about it. The student who thought up the idea of the motion said he believed English culture was being destroyed and national morality undermined by resort to "American sensationalism" on the part of British papers.

He gave some illustrations of American journalistic style which the English reporters said were "amusing," and declared that in such ways the intelligence of the nation has been insulted.

"Is England so bankrupt, without tradition, so unsophisticated, primitive, childish and ignorant that we must have resort to American sensationalism?" the speaker inquired.

"No," chorused the collegians. One student opposed the motion. He did not think the British press was in the same condition as was alleged against some American papers—traditions of deceit, lying, falsification of news; and so on.

Certainly, he felt, a change had come over English newspapers, but it had been a change from the "weak, foggy Victorian press."

He did not have his way. The motion was carried by almost two to one.

## Sutter Farm Adviser Resigns to Run Farm

YUBA CITY, March 3.—C. E. Sullivan has resigned his position as Farm Adviser of Sutter county and will devote his entire time to his orchard interests.

He has forwarded his resignation to the University of California, which takes effect on June 1, which is Peach Day. His successor will be chosen shortly after.

## YOU FEEL WINTER'S COLD?

Build up your vital forces with rich, body-warming and nourishing emulsified cod-liver oil. Let it help you avoid the frequent colds, coughs and bronchitis or other weakness of body induced by exposure to Winter's cold.

## SCOTT'S EMULSION

is a quickly-assimilated food-tonic, that is rich in vitamins bearing cod-liver oil to warm and energize the whole system. Tens of thousands take Scott's Emulsion every day, as a protection against Winter ills.

Be sure that you buy a bottle of Scott's Emulsion today!

Acres Homesites, Unimproved Land, Bearing Orchards—no matter what your requirements may be You will do WELL to learn of the advantages of purchase through

The Land Service Association

For particulars, write H. B. SHEPARD, R. F. D., CONCORD, CALIF.



The Greatest

## Hosiery Sale of the Year!

WITHOUT question, these are the most exceptional values offered this year. All merchandise is taken from our regular stock, and includes our entire assortment of Women's and Children's Hosiery from which to select:—Lisle, Wool, Fibre Silk, Pure Silk, Chiffon, Children's Lisle Sox, Silk Sox in popular lengths and colors; and in every style—Ribbed, Plain, Fancy, Two-tones, Heathers and Clocks. Take advantage of this event. You will not find such values very often.

## Consider These Values Carefully

### WOMEN'S HOSE

All hose sold regularly for 55c, 75c and 85c will be sold for **45c**  
All hose sold regularly for 95c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 will be sold for **75c**  
All hose sold regularly for \$1.35, \$1.55 and \$1.75 will be sold for **\$1.15**  
All hose sold regularly for \$1.85, \$1.95 and \$2.10 will be sold for **\$1.55**  
All hose sold regularly for \$2.25, \$2.35 and \$2.50 will be sold for **\$1.85**  
All hose sold regularly for \$2.65, \$2.85 and \$3.00 will be sold for **\$2.35**  
All hose sold regularly for \$3.25, \$3.50 and \$3.75 will be sold for **\$2.85**

### CHILDREN'S HOSE

All socks sold regularly for 25c will be sold for **19c**  
All socks sold regularly for 35c will be sold for **19c**  
All socks sold regularly for 45c will be sold for **29c**  
All socks sold regularly for 50c will be sold for **29c**  
All socks sold regularly for 65c will be sold for **39c**  
All socks sold regularly for 85c will be sold for **39c**  
All socks sold regularly for 85c to \$1.00 will be sold for **59c**

529 FOURTEENTH ST.



MAIL ORDERS FILLED WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

## Error Made in Easter Sunday Date, Is Charge

MOUNT CARMEL, Pa., March 3.—(By United Press.)—The question of whether April 1 is the correct day on which to celebrate Easter this year is raised by the Mount Carmel item, which asks for clergymen's opinions. If astronomical and ecclesiastical authorities are correct in their deductions, April 8 should have been designated as Easter Day this year and not April 1, this paper says.

Easter Day this year, according to 1923 calendars, occurs on the same day as the Paschal full moon, while the authorities of old declared that it must come on the Sunday following the full moon.

The World Almanac states "that if the full moon falls on Sunday, then Easter Day is the next Sunday."

Professor Demorgan is quoted in the Catholic Encyclopedia as stating that Easter Sunday is the first Sunday which occurs after the first full moon following the 21st of March. And this year the first full moon following the 21st of March will be on April 1 at 8:20 a. m., according to the almanac.

"If April 1 is the correct day for celebrating Easter, then the Greeks are the only ones who will be following rules maintained for ages," the item declared.

## C. E. Field Officer To Be At Meeting

RICHMOND, March 3.—National Field Secretary of Christian Endeavor, Clarence Hamilton, will be present tomorrow at the morning service of the First Presbyterian church, when the Christian Endeavor Society will be in charge. Secretary Hamilton is on a tour of the state and will speak on "The Quiet Hour," and "The Tenth Legion," two departments in Christian Endeavor work. Harry Allen, state field secretary of California, will also attend the morning service.

## BAZAR COMMITTEES NAMED

RICHMOND, March 3.—The Sewing Club of Contra Costa Temple No. 113, Pythian Sisters, during the session Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gladys Van Marter, 2325 Downer avenue, committees were named for the fall bazaar as follows: Mrs. Anna Bowyer, fancy work; Mrs. Evelyn Miller, aprons; Mrs. Audrey Delaney, towels; Mrs. Gertrude Smith, candy.

## ARTIFICIAL TEETH WITHOUT PLATES

My own invention and ideas cannot be had elsewhere. It makes no difference if you have any teeth of your own or not. Beware of cheap imitations. No Springs To Catch Food, and Absolutely Sanitary. No branch office, only well regulated office, with everything in Dentistry the best; 15 years in Oakland. Will be glad to send names of prominent people who are satisfied with my work. Hours 9 to 5:30. Closed Sundays.



DR. J. B. SCHAFFERT  
277 Mason Building—Lakewood 24  
Oakland



## Ford TOURING CAR

## Better Than Ever Before

At the lowest price ever made, the Ford Touring Car is even better than before.

The one-man top, slanting windshield, improved seats and refined chassis construction have won instant admiration

Already the demand for this model exceeds our ability to secure prompt delivery. In a few weeks we will have to disappoint many of you who are holding off.

It is only fair that you should know these facts—order now to protect yourself. A small payment down and the balance in monthly installments will bring your car to you when you want it.

See Any Authorized East Bay Ford and Lincoln Dealer

Ford prices have never been so low  
Ford quality has never been so high

298  
F. O. B. DETROIT



# MAN WITH SEVEN CHILDREN ESCORTED FOR DEAD WIFE

George Condon Carries Out Wife's Last Wish to Be Buried in Nevada.

RENO, March 2. — With a 12-year-old child, ill with pneumonia, in his arms and six other children aged from 2 to 16 years toddling along in his footsteps, George Condon was found at the Southern Nevada depot at 1:30 yesterday morning by members of the Reno Red Cross. The family had just stepped from an overland train. "Where's the mother of these children?" Condon was asked by Mrs. Lucy Wheeler, Red Cross representative. "She's dead," he said simply. Tears filled the eyes and streamed down the cheeks of the father. "She's in the baggage car—dead," he said simply. SICK BOY IN HOSPITAL. The sick boy was taken immediately to a local hospital and the other children were cared for by the Red Cross. Physicians discovered that the child was not seriously ill, made him comfortable, and allowed him to proceed to Tonopah with his brothers and sisters last night. "My wife's last request was that she be buried near her old home at Tonopah," Condon told Red Cross workers. "I'm going back there and work where I worked 17 years ago. The grandmother of the children, my wife's mother, is going to care for them." BABY LEFT BEHIND. Condon said that he had come from La Salle, Ill., where his wife died a week ago. One child, a baby a few months old, was left behind with friends. Passengers on the train which brought the strange funeral cortege to Reno soon recognized the plight of the family and took up a collection to help them over the rest of their journey. When the oldest boy became ill, the Southern Pacific company also aided with a berth for the boy. Mrs. Julie Tressider of Tonopah, mother of the dead woman, will care for the children and the body of Mrs. Condon will be buried in the land she loved so well.

# RECORDS FEATURE MUSIC OF EASTER

Good Friday and the Easter are imminent and the new records for March take due cognizance of the fact. The name of Louise Homer is somewhere in separately linked with glorious song in celebration of the great Christian anniversaries and the millions who know her solely from her lovely records will be glad to hear her latest, a record of Charles Wesley's "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today." A record made at the special request of Archbishop Curley of Baltimore is "Jesus, My Lord, My God, My All," by John McCormack. The artist sang it at the confirmation of his daughter by the Archbishop, a lifelong friend. Other numbers include a new record by Orville Harrold—"Ride On! Ride On in Majesty!" "Not a Sparrow Falteth," by Merle Alcock; Lucy Marsh's version of Krumpholtz's "Hymn to the Madonna," and two hymns sung by Trinity Quartet—"O Sacred Head Surrounded" and "Jesus Lives." Among the classical and semi-classical secular pieces offered this month are "The Blue Bells of Scotland," sung by De Gogorza; the "Song of the Volga Boatman," by Chaliapin, and the mad scene from Donizetti's "Lucia," sung by Galli-Curci. Other records of this class present eight in "Un Ah, all' azzurro spazio" (Once O'er the Azure Fields), an impassioned patriotic hymn; Jeriza in "Dich, Teure Halle"; (Oh, Hall of Song), from the scene in Tannhauser in which Elizabeth greets the long silent Minnesingers' Hall; and Fritz Kreisler's rendition of "Pale Moon," an Indian love song. In recognition of the approach of St. Patrick's Day, Hans Kandler has made a cello record of Balfe's "Killarney." Also there are these, played by Arthur Pryor's Band: "The Minstrel Boy," "St. Patrick's Day," "Garry Owen," and "The Harp That Once Through Tara's Halls." It may be Lent, but there's no dimming the popularity of the frolic. Among the new offerings in this line are several Paul Whiteman records—"The Parade of the Wooden Soldiers," "I Gave You Up Before You Threw Me Down," and "Tey." The Virginians play "Bees Knees," "Peggy Dear," "You Did Rose of the Rio Grande." The International Novelty Orchestra rags "La Paloma" and makes a waltz of "Swing Low, Sweet Cherry Tree." Frey's men continue with "Tumbling Down," and "The Lonely Nest."

# New System of Fat Reduction

Here's a new way for all fat people to laugh together at that old bogey—Obesity. The saying that "there is nothing new under the sun" does not now apply to fat people any more. Here is something new for them—a new sensation, a new pleasure in the eating of food, easily found by anyone who is passing beyond the limits of slimness. Everyone has heard of Marmola's Prescription, that harmless combination of fat-defying elements perfected by one of the foremost medical authorities. Now comes another idea—the idea of condensing these same, pure, harmless ingredients into a pleasant little tablet. Taken after eating and at bedtime, they help the stomach to dispose of all the fatty foods, convert them into energy, solid bone, muscle and energy, without dieting or exercises. Marmola's Prescription Tablets regulate the entire system and no fat can be gained, and the fat already gained is gone for good. You have all this in a trifling cost. Marmola's Prescription Tablets are sold by all druggists or sent postpaid by the Marmola Company, 4418 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Mich. Beware of cheap imitations. But one dollar.—Advertisement.

# MADE TO CHANGE TIRE, WOMAN IS GIVEN DIVORCE

LOS ANGELES, March 2.—Thomas Krustak's wife wanted to drive the machine. He let her. A tire blew out. He made her sue for a divorce. She got it.

# NATIVE SONS TO GIVE IRISH BALL

Plans are being completed for the annual Irish masque which will be given at the Arcadia dancing pavilion Friday evening, March 16, under the auspices of the Fruitvale Patriotic Native Sons of the Golden West. The affair will be featured with costumes of the old days of Ireland and a series of Irish dances and jigs. The committee on prizes announced that a large number of prizes will be awarded, and the public is invited to compete for these awards. These prizes will be for the best dressed dancers, the best Irish costumes, the most original characters and the best sustained characters. There also will be flags and emblems for everyone attending. The committee of arrangements consists of George F. Bacigalupi, Arthur J. E. Glen, Leo B. Felton and James F. Cronin. A divorce not does she desire to get—other documents.

# WIFE ASKS TRADE USE OF OWN NAME

ALAMEDA, March 2.—Mrs. Hall has filed a petition in the superior court asking that she be allowed to conduct a business under her own name. Mrs. Hall states that her husband deserted her five years ago and has not contributed to her support since that time. She asks for the status of "sole trader," to avoid trouble in getting bills collected and to get other documents.

ALAMEDA, March 2.—George C. Huntington, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of the Pacific, will preach at the City Mission church this morning. He will be assisted by the pastor, Rev. Bishop Huntington.

Oakland—*Breuner's*—Oakland

# Not "just a Furniture Store;" But Complete Home Furnishers and Specialized Interior Decorators



Breuner's maintain a staff of expert Interior Decorators, whose sole purpose is to create artistic homes for you.

Whether a home is to be re-decorated, or a new home to be entirely furnished, Breuner's will submit suggestions, or execute the whole, keeping within the expenditure you set. Call Oakland 400 and ask for an Interior Decorator. This service is without charge.

Featuring

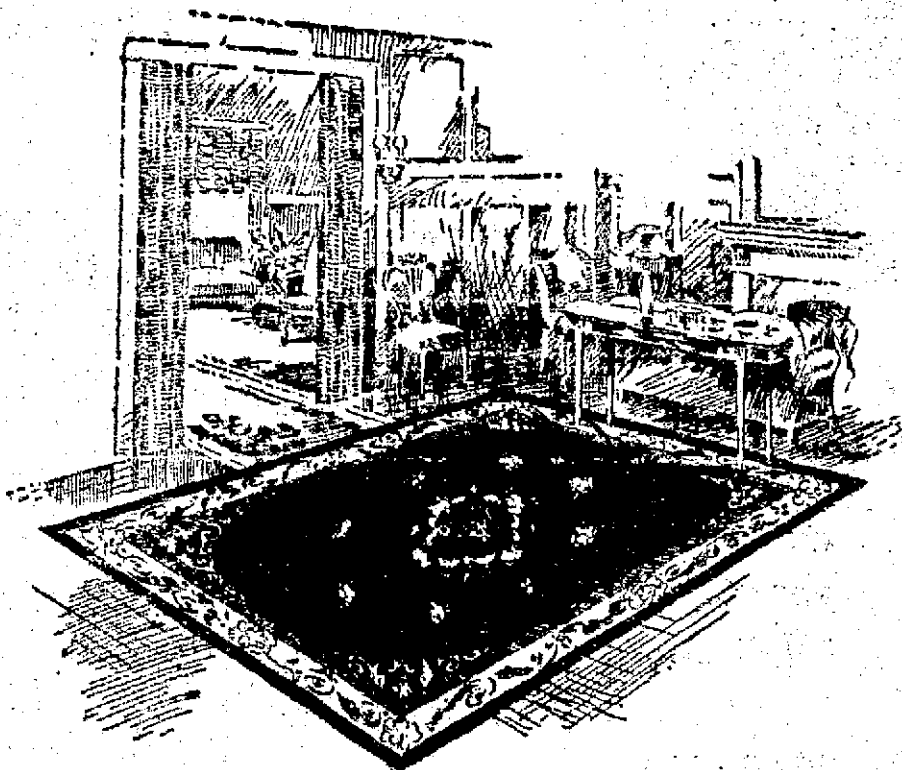
# Chinese Rugs

Rarely beautiful rugs, specially selected for the John Breuner Company and distinguished by their distinctive designs and rich, harmonious colorings. These Chinese Rugs are of the superior "washed" quality. The washing of Chinese rugs brings out not only their exquisite lustre and color, but is a test. As defects are not apparent before the process, only perfect rugs survive.

When you have a washed Chinese rug you have the best, in an unwashed the quality is not established.

An unusually fine assortment in room sizes. We invite your inspection.

Sold on Easy Terms



This sketch shows one of the Newly Arrived Chinese Rugs, as sketched by Breuner's Artist. The background is rich, dark blue.

# Introducing

A New Department devoted exclusively to

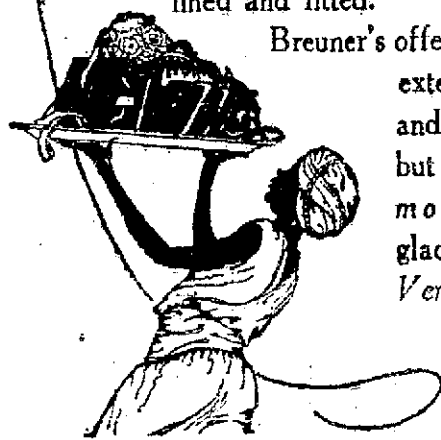
# HAND BAGS

in fashionable Spring silks, the various new leathers. A wide variety of foremost styles and colorings, charmingly lined and fitted.

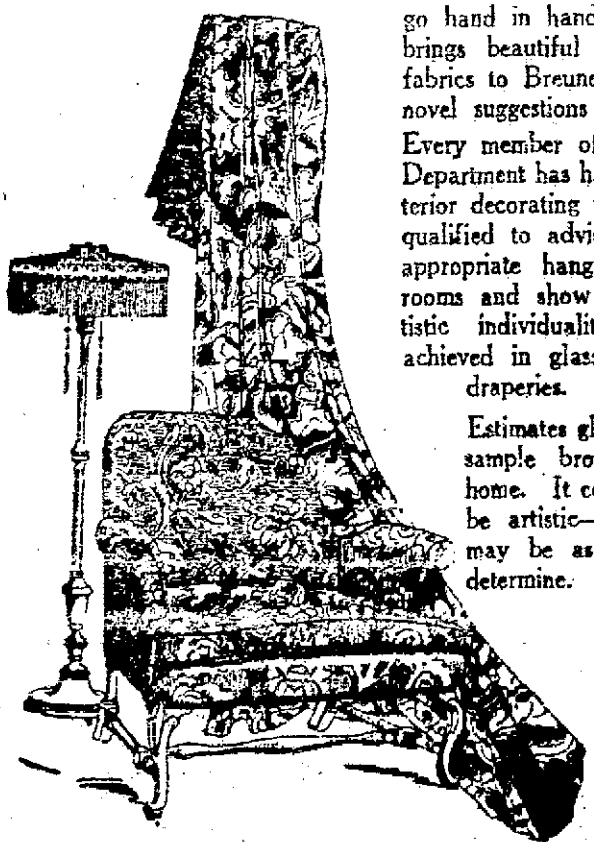
Breuner's offer you not only an extensive selection and genuine quality, but assure you most moderate prices, gladly arranged on Very Easy Terms.

Mezzanine Floor

Announcing New Shipments of Leather Brief Cases and Music Rolls.

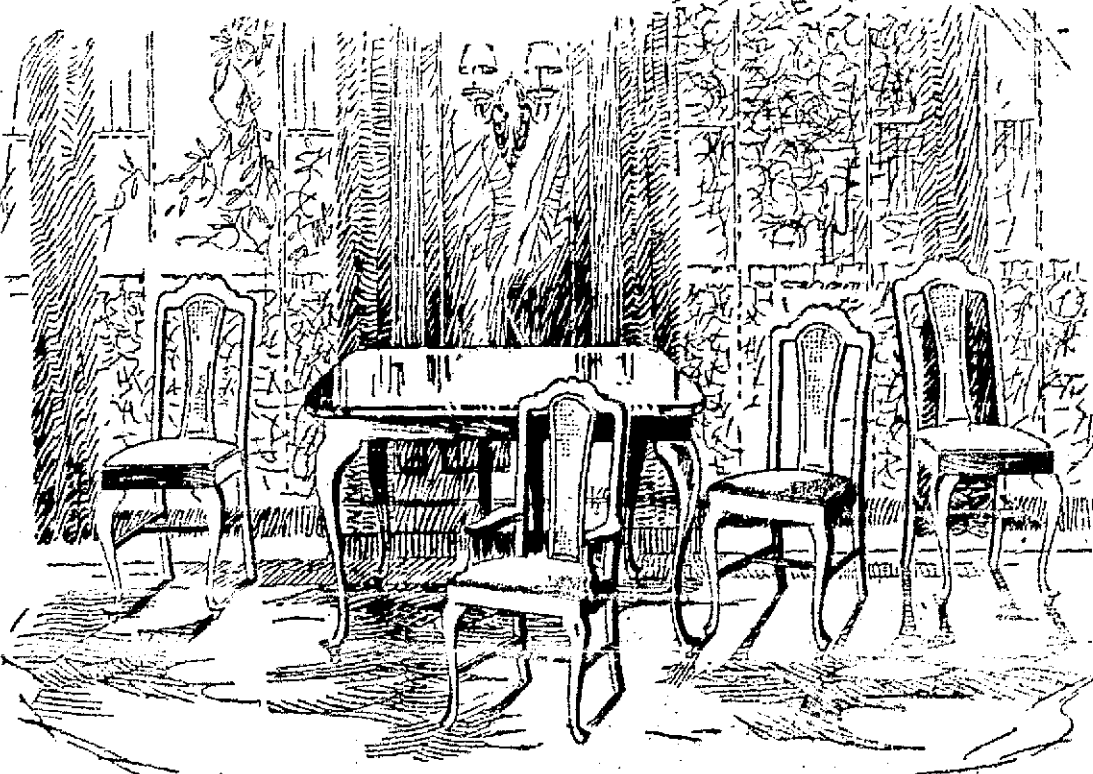


# New Draperies—and Interior Decorating



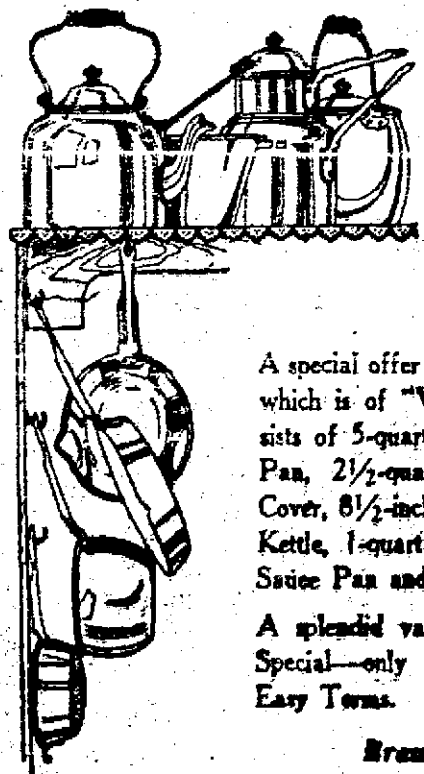
go hand in hand. Every day brings beautiful new drapery fabrics to Breuner's as well as novel suggestions for their use. Every member of our Drapery Department has had practical interior decorating training and is qualified to advise you on the appropriate hangings for your rooms and show you how artistic individuality may be achieved in glass curtains and draperies.

Estimates gladly given and sample brought to your home. It costs no more to be artistic—and the cost may be as little as you determine.



# Special! \$1.00 Places a 7-Piece

Set of "Wear-Ever" Aluminum in your home



A special offer for this week only! The set, which is of "Wear-Ever" Aluminum, consists of 5-quart Tea Kettle, 2-qt. Pudding Pan, 2 1/2-quart lipped Sauce Pan, and Cover, 8 1/2-inch Frying Pan, 5-qt. Windup Kettle, 1-quart Rice Boiler, 1-quart lipped Sauce Pan and Cover.

A splendid value at \$12.95 for the set. Special—only \$1.00 down. Balance in Easy Terms.

Breuner's Basement

# Important! For one week only, beginning Monday!

# Demonstration of Wedgewood Stoves, Showing the New Heat Regulator

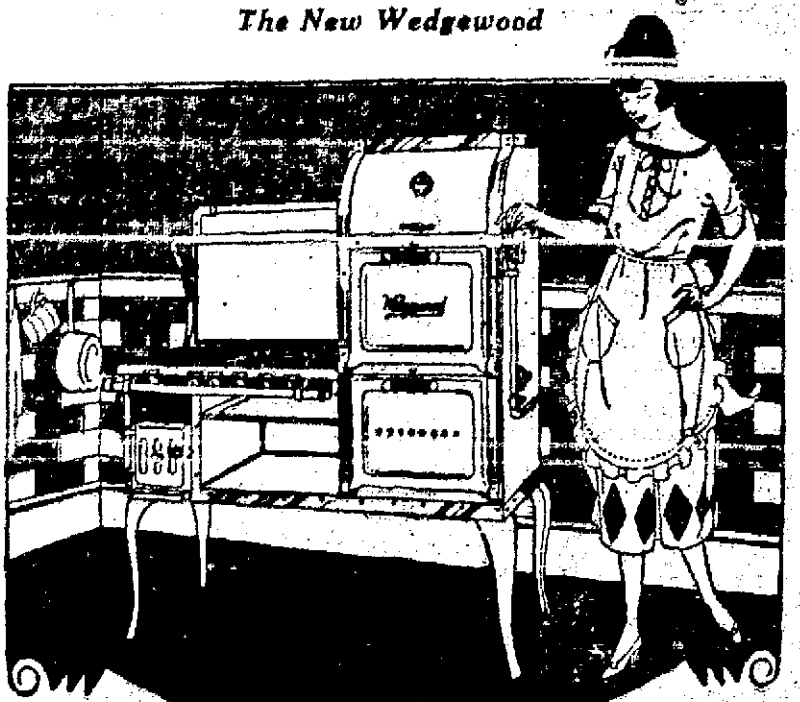
by Miss E. C. Rountree, expert

You are cordially invited to attend this very interesting demonstration of the wonderful new device of Wedgewood Stoves that insures successful baking with greatest ease.

We would like to explain to you the Thermostat Oven Heat Control, showing how tremendously this feature adds to the value of the Wedgewood.

The new model Wedgewood illustrated here, is in handsome enamel finish and possesses all the superior quality and craftsmanship characteristic of Wedgewood Stoves.

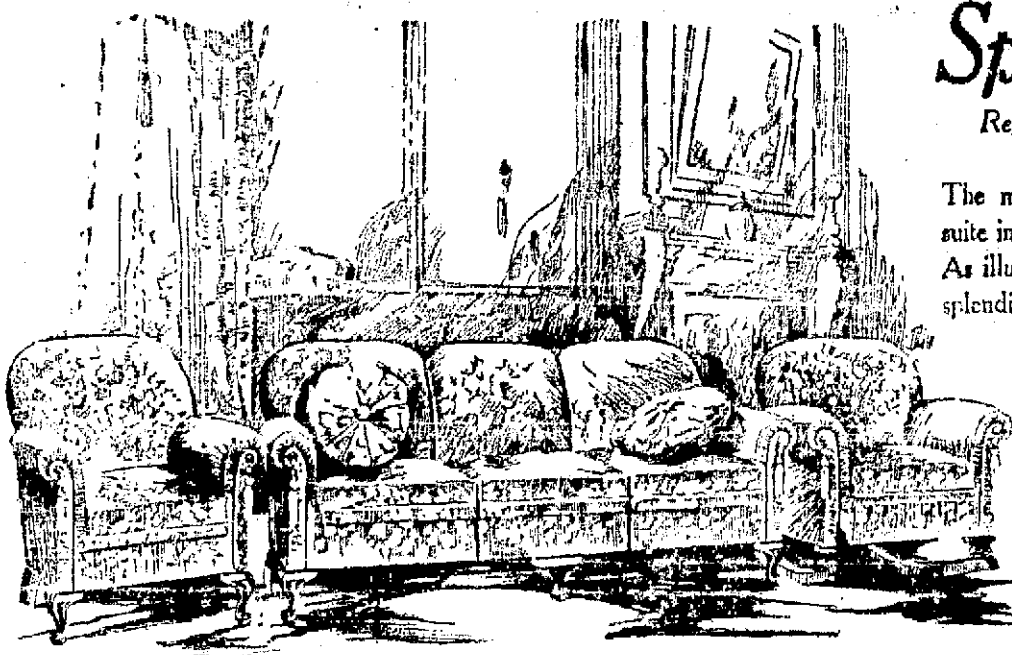
*Breuner's*  
of Oakland



Delivery by Auto Truck in Suburban Districts as well as in Town. Shipping Charges prepaid to greater distances.

# Fine 3-Piece Living Room Suite

Special \$195 Regularly \$225



The moment you place a handsome overstuffed suite in your living room, it's practically furnished! As illustrated, the davenport, chair and rocker are splendidly constructed with fashionable loose-cushion seats. Characteristic of the fine workmanship are the deep, soft upholstery; strong springs; clipper edge; Queen Anne mahogany foot, and tassel trim. Only the best grade of figured velvet in mulberry, blue and taupe is used. Remarkable in style, value and comfort.

EASY TERMS: \$19.50 down; \$19.50 monthly

# Special! 5-Piece Walnut "Queen Anne" Dining Suite

\$75.00 Regularly \$95

A truly marvelous value, both in correct furniture style and in savings! This popular Queen Anne suite consists of an oblong table of genuine walnut, an arm chair and five side chairs with cane panel back and slip seats upholstered in genuine brown Spanish leather. The table is 42x48-inch top measurement, with an 8-foot extension. Graceful in line and durable in construction, as illustrated.

Terms: \$7.50 down; \$7.50 monthly

The New Wedgewood



## TS' PAGEANT 'ES CAPACITY AUDITORIUM

Filled With 'Wild  
ans' as Prelude to  
Oakland Show.

nd's streets were filled with  
lans yesterday.  
Ralph Hubbard, director  
Indian Pageant, 250 Boy  
the regalia of the old-  
age, held a parade through  
sinal business streets as a  
to the matinee perform-  
the Auditorium.

It was mounted on a  
y and his followers were  
eating their paint, feathers  
nkets indicative of the  
ibes which have been  
s companions during the  
on pageant.

Parade left the auditorium  
ock, marched up Eleventh  
ington, north, to Fifteenth  
Pablo, south to Twelfth  
Twelfth to the auditorium  
for the afternoon show.  
performance was given  
t before a crowd that  
capacity of the house.  
J. Bemiss, scout execu-  
o was in charge of the  
ent for the pageant, pro-  
the affair a complete  
only did we draw large and  
ic crowds, but we  
the message of the Indian  
Oakland boys and gave  
experience that they may  
ve again," he said. "It  
sidered remarkable that  
ndreds of boys, with no  
erience, could produce so  
a performance. The show  
interest of the public and  
s alike, and was one of  
successful ventures the  
have ever launched."

## sionary 95 ars Old Dies At Hollister

ith Early Holy Land  
ities Broken By  
Woman's Death.

STER, March 3.—A link  
y day missionary work  
Palestine was broken  
a week by the death of  
ira A. Steinbeck, 95, who  
ung woman went with her  
and a brother and sister  
as missionaries workers  
the Arabs.  
Steinbeck, then Miss Dick-  
nt in 1859, when she was  
old, spent five years in  
m. While there she and  
r. Mary married brothers  
name of Steinbeck. Almira  
John A. Steinbeck.  
murder of Mary's husband  
"th year of their Christian  
by desert bandits, led the  
to return to America.  
The spent the period up to and  
ears after the civil war, in  
then in 1870 Mrs. Stein-  
g her husband crossed the  
nd settled here in Hollister.  
Steinbeck died here many  
SO.  
Just few years Mrs. Stein-  
been bedridden, but re-  
all her faculties and often  
ring tales of her mission-  
She was just 95 years old  
ment Victoria was raised  
of Great Britain and re-  
"all the pother" made  
She was born in Groton,  
1838.  
brother, H. A. Dickson, of  
g, Mass., and her sister  
now in San Francisco, a  
ly known W. C. T. U. work-  
esident of Hollister, still  
as do three sons, C. M.  
K (born in Jerusalem) of  
J. E. Steinbeck, treasurer  
er country, and W. P.  
K of Stockton. Sixteen  
dren and six great-grand-  
are also living.

## ALLEJO NOTES

JEJO, March 3.—City At-  
Harry Geo. stated today  
Valley-Seely ranch con-  
on action will be resumed  
apa court on Monday. The  
s representing the munici-  
pality to call their witnesses  
stand next week. The case  
stands to go to the jury in  
ten days.

## COAL!

y not buy the best?

Castle Gate Coal

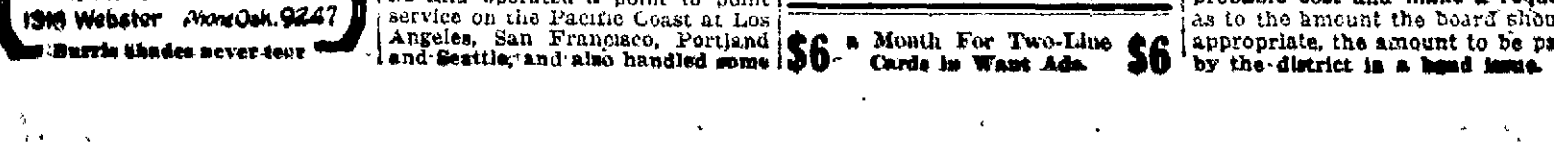
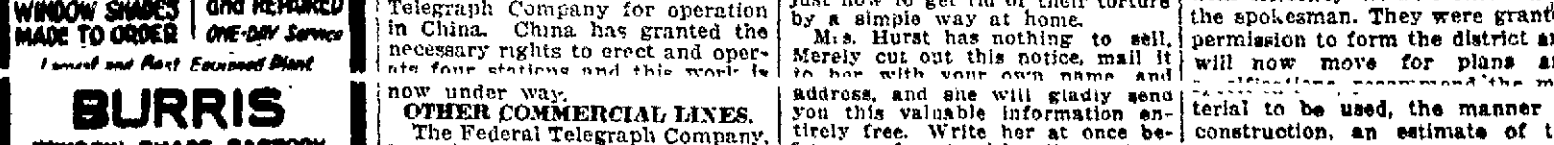
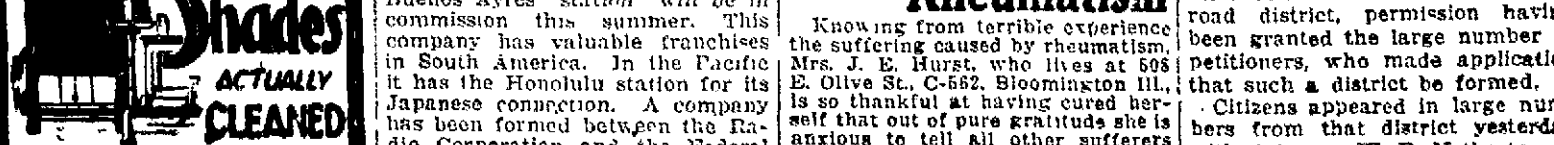
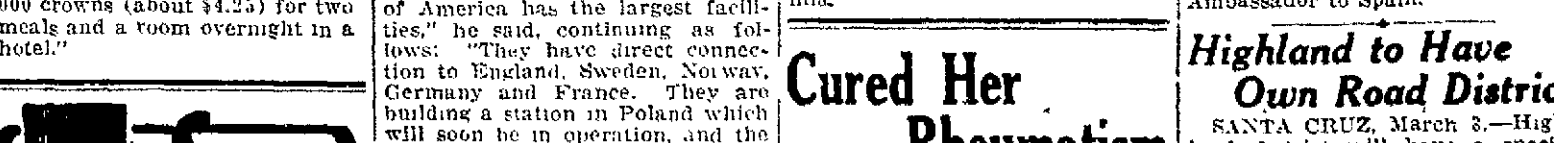
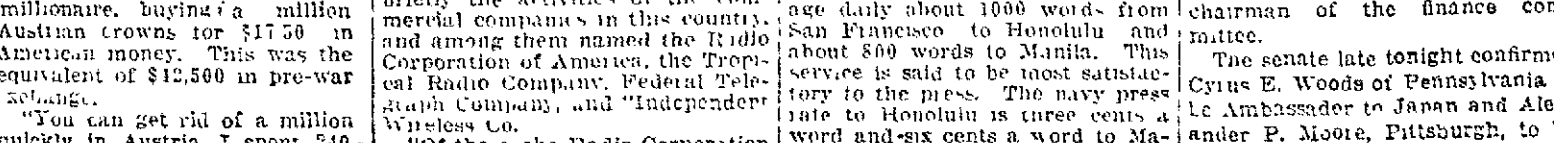
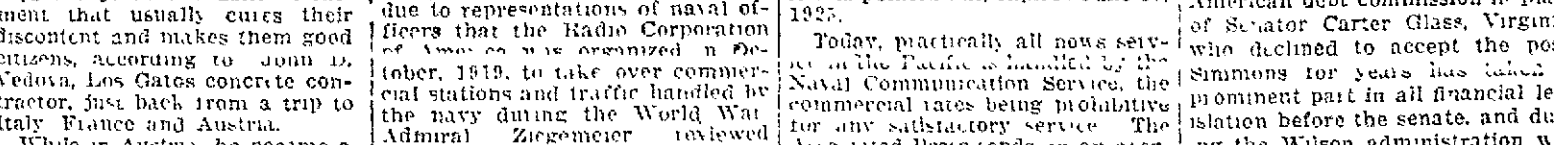
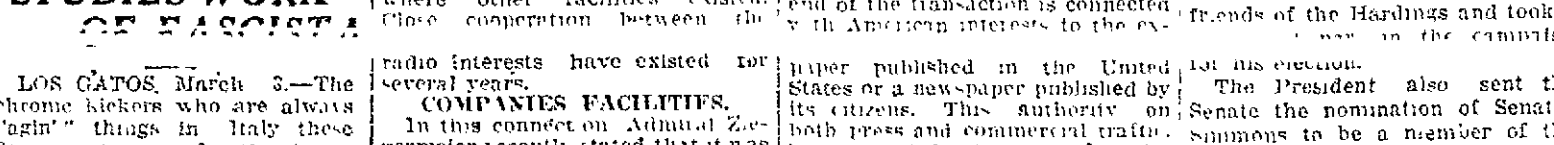
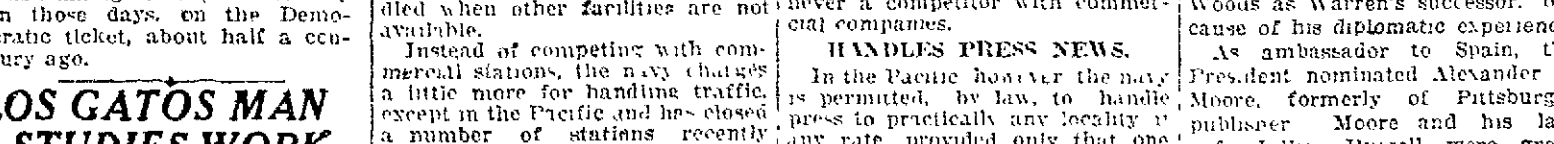
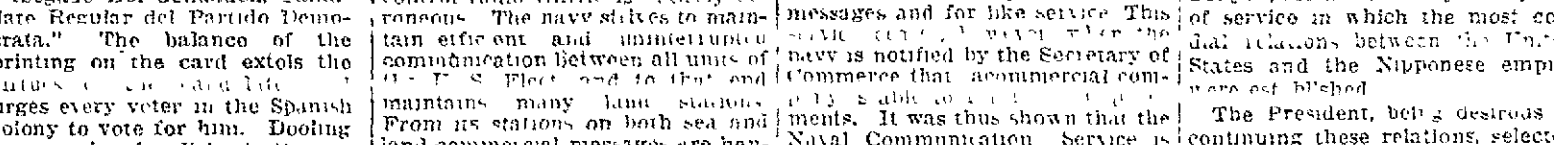
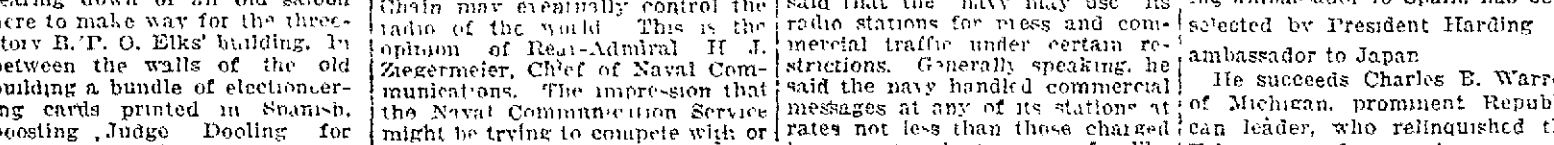
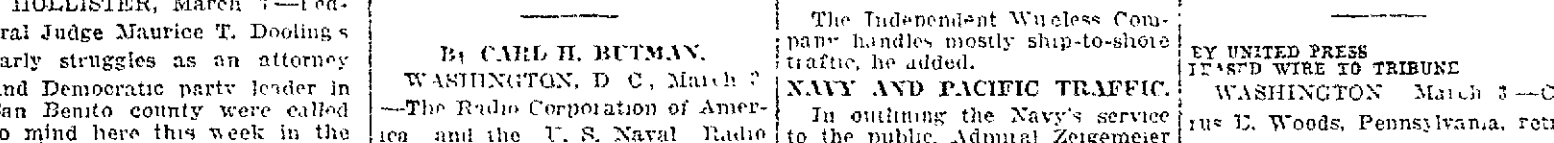
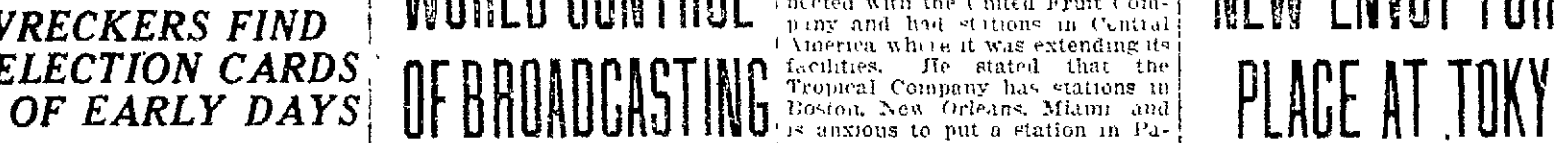
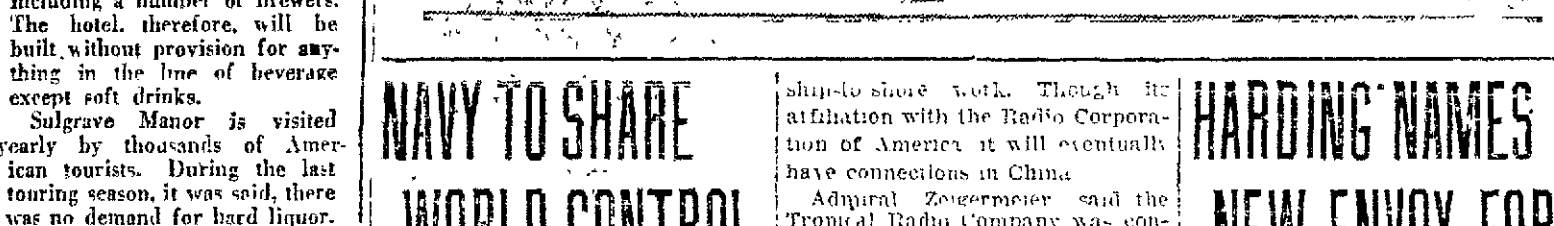
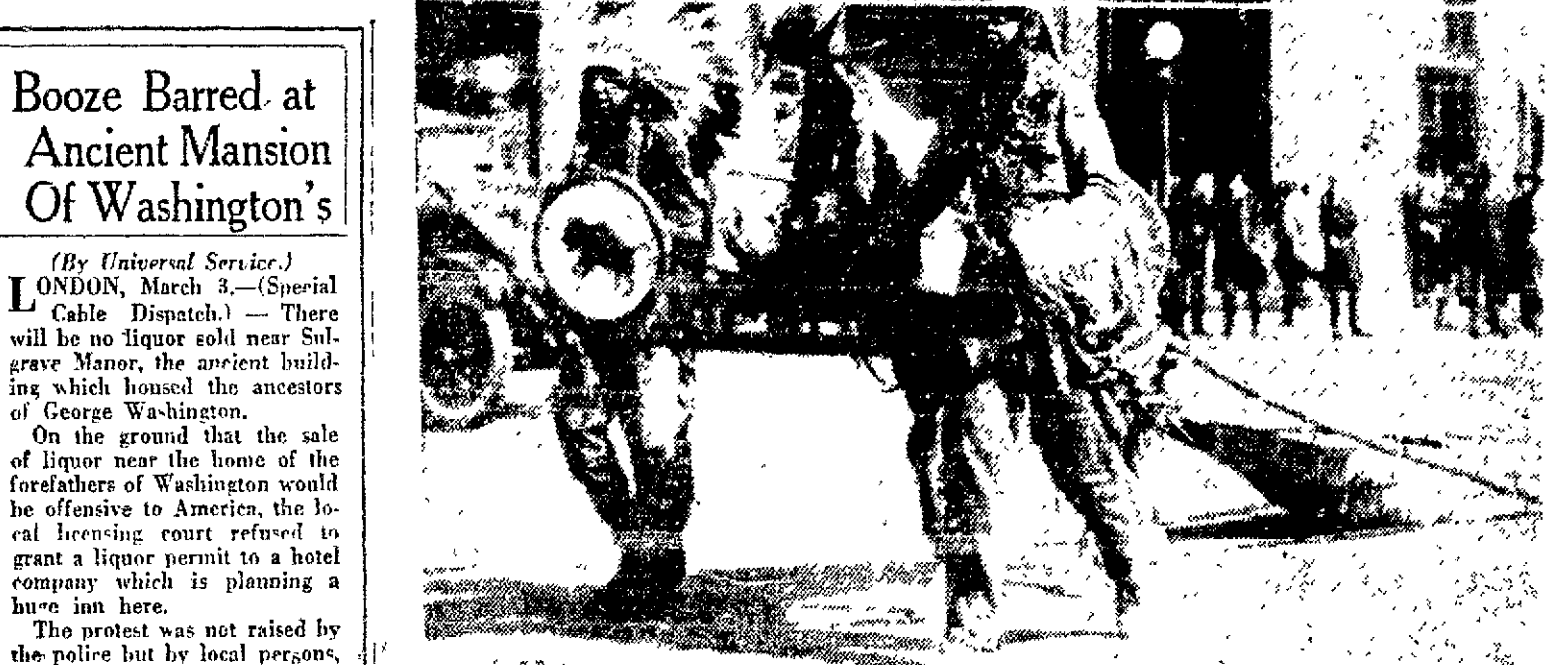
y leader for 25 years  
e better for stove, grate or  
furnace

TLE GATE \$15.50  
MP, per ton...  
TLE GATE \$14.00  
K, per ton...  
CK SPRING \$15.50  
MP, per ton...  
ERICAN \$16.00  
CK, per ton...  
I COAL \$10.00  
ton...  
C. Frederickson  
225 Fruitvale Ave.  
Phone F. P. 400

BURRIS  
WINDOW SHADE FACTORY  
1910 Webster Ave. Oakland 9247  
Burris shades never fade

## Indians Capture Oakland in March Through Streets

Here are a few scenes depicting the parade of 200 Boy Scouts in Indian costumes, led through the streets of Oakland yesterday by Ralph Hubbard, director of the Indian Pageant. The procession was a prelude to the matinee performance held at the Auditorium.



## MARINE OFFICER TAKES OWN LIFE ON WEDDING EVE

Captain W. K. Hildebrand,  
Confessed Deserter, Is  
Found in Room.

CHICAGO, March 3.—Police  
found what Capt. William K. Hilde-  
brand termed the "end of the rope"  
today, when they battered down an  
apartment door and found him dead  
by his own hand.

Following the offices came Mrs.  
Eva Countess, divorcee who was  
soon to be married to Hildebrand.  
Police were forced to hold her to  
prevent the woman from throwing  
herself upon the body of her sweet-  
heart. Picked out by notes left by  
the former marine officer, the  
authorities traced back events of  
financial misfortune and a story  
of love which led to "life's great  
disaster."

First intimation that Hildebrand  
had killed himself came in a letter  
delivered to Mrs. Countess today.  
It was written Wednesday, appar-  
ently only a few hours before the  
man killed himself.

"I simply am at the end of my  
rope, and the quicker I end it the  
better," the letter said.

Another letter, addressed to  
"Whom it may concern," told how  
Hildebrand was educated in Europe  
and spent a life in the army. He  
recently had dissipated the last of  
his fortune—\$15,000—in specula-  
tion.

"Notify U. S. Marine headquar-  
ters of the death of Captain W. K.  
Hildebrand. I am a deserter," the  
note said.

It asked that the body be turned  
over to a medical school or be  
taken care of by a brother con-  
nected with the Milwaukee School  
of Engineering.

## Hunters Asked To Give Views On Game Laws

Poll Authorized Among the  
Members of Protective  
Association.

MODESTO, March 3.—Com-  
plying with the request of Oakdale  
members a poll will be taken of  
the membership of the Stanislaus-  
Tuolumne Counties Fish and Game  
Protective Association on the mat-  
ter of hunting deer with dogs and  
the length of the deer season.

The Oakdale men say they be-  
lieve the real sentiment of the  
hunters is for dogs to trail wound-  
ed deer. They also hold out for  
a deer season as at present. At  
a recent meeting of the associa-  
tion it was voted to recommend a  
law preventing the use of dogs and  
a shorter season for deer.

The measures on the ballot,  
which was mailed out this week,  
read:

Let each hunter be allowed to  
use one dog in the trailing of  
wounded deer.

Open the deer season August 16  
and close it September 15.

Open the deer season Septem-  
ber 16 and close it October 15.

The vote will be counted on  
March 8.

## BURGLAR TAKES PRIZE ALMONDS FROM DISPLAY

SUNNYVALE, March 3.—  
What became of the almonds?

That's what the Sunnyvale  
Chapter of Commerce wants to  
know.

A case of choice almonds,  
grown here, was placed in a  
glass display case in the offices  
of the Sunnyvale Realty com-  
pany, where the chamber of  
commerce publicity display is  
located.

The almonds have disap-  
peared and the chamber of com-  
merce members are doing some  
quiet sleuthing to find the hun-  
der.

CLUB TO HOLD WHIST.

RICHMOND, March 3.—The  
South Richmond Improvement club  
will hold a whist party on next  
Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock  
at the club house, 529 South Fourth  
street. The committee in charge  
of the arrangements is formed of  
Mesdames Higgins, Johnson and  
Edward Refreshments will be  
served.

## Your Laundry Dolls Will Buy a Coffield

Gold  
Copper  
Tub  
Satin  
Wing

A small payment down places  
it in your home.

All guaranteed A B C WASH-  
ER Cylinder, like new \$89.50  
GETZ WASHER, \$48.50  
FEDERAL CLEANER \$15.00

FILLMORE &  
BURPEE CO.  
Cor. 17th and Broadway  
Telephone Oakland 6678

## Bucking Broncho Creates Thrills In Texas Hotel

FORT WORTH, Texas, March  
3.—(By the Associated Press.)  
—The tiled floor of the Texas  
hotel lobby echoed today to the  
hoofs of a bucking broncho that  
"pitched" and fought its way  
from one end of the long room  
to the other while cowboys  
mounted on the wild animal's  
back, spurred and "fanned." Hundreds packed in the hotel,  
including Governor Neff of  
Texas, shouted and cheered at  
the feat of the rider.

It recalled the days of fron-  
tier lora and in by-gone days it  
often happened in Fort Worth—  
when the cowboys rode their  
ponies up to the bar or through  
the hotel corridor. But today's  
performance on a tiled floor and  
in a sturdily setting, was the  
first of its kind. It was the  
opening act of the 1932 stock  
show. The cowboy rider was  
Bryan Roach, entry in this  
year's rodeo events.

## AGED FINANCIER SEVERELY BURNED IN HOTEL SUITE

W. B. Coit, of the Coit Invest-  
ment company, who is 74 years of  
age and partially paralyzed, was  
severely burned and the Hotel  
Harrison, Fourteenth and Harrison  
streets, was menaced with destruc-  
tion last evening when the dressing  
gown worn by the aged man caught  
fire from a lighted match which,  
in turn, ignited furnishings in his  
apartment at the hotel.

Coit, who resides in a luxurious  
suite at the hotel, attended by a  
nurse, had just finished dinner,  
served in his rooms, when he struck  
a match to light a cigar. The flare  
from the match ignited the aged  
man's dressing gown. The nurse  
was absent and Coit shouted from  
the room for help. His cries  
were heard by Police Sergeant J. C.  
McDonald and Patrolman D. J.  
Peadar, who were passing.

The policemen saw smoke pour-  
ing from the room and one turned  
in an alarm while the other rushed  
into the room and up to the room.

Coit had succeeded in divesting  
himself of the dressing gown but  
not before it had severely burned  
his neck, face and chest. He was  
treated later by Dr. J. Aiken.

The fire department arrived in  
the meantime and the blaze was put  
out with little monetary damage.  
Few of the hotel guests knew what  
had taken place and there was lit-  
tle excitement.

## K. C. Purchases Moose Club Hall

ALAMEDA, March 3.—The  
Knights of Columbus hall associa-  
tion announces today through its  
president, J. J. Mulvaney, the  
purchase of the Moose hall prop-  
erty and club house in Central ave-  
nue and Oak street. The site has  
a 100-foot frontage and a depth of  
150 feet with a modern clubhouse  
containing a large ballroom, bill-  
iard room, reception rooms and  
lodging rooms as well as a com-  
pletely equipped kitchen.

The deal is considered one of the  
most important to have taken place  
in Alameda for some time, accord-  
ing to realty men.

The new Knights of Columbus  
home is to be utilized by the  
Knights of Columbus council as a  
meeting place for both fraternal  
business and that of a social nature.

The present occupants of the hall  
will remain as tenants, as outlined  
by Mulvaney. He asserted it is no  
definite action regarding the en-  
larging of the building was being  
considered at the present time.

The association in charge of the  
project is headed by Mulvaney,  
president; W. J. Eden, vice-presi-  
dent; J. M. O'Dea, treasurer, and  
George Keller, secretary.

## WARM SPRINGS

WARM SPRINGS, March 3.—  
Manuel Arveda has returned from  
the Imperial Valley.

J. Adams' oil station is com-  
plete.

Ernest Andrus, who had been  
operated on is getting along nicely,  
the operation being a success.

Charles Breitwieser and family  
and party of friends motored to  
Kites Friday evening to attend a  
wedding.

## ARCHITECTURAL BEAUTY FEATURE OF HEARST HALL

New Memorial to Mrs.  
Phoebe Apperson Hearst  
in Architect's Hands.

BERKELEY, March 3.—A mem-  
orial rivaling in beauty the Pal-  
ace of Fine Arts in San Francisco,  
designed by Bernard Maybeck,  
Berkeley architect, will rise from  
the campus of the University of  
California as a tribute to the mem-  
ory of the late Mrs. Phoebe Ap-  
persen Hearst, as the registered  
plans now being completed—by  
Maybeck.

That the new Hearst Hall, which  
will rise from the ashes of the old  
building on the southeast corner  
of the campus as the gift of Wil-  
liam Randolph Hearst to perpetu-  
ate the memory of his mother, a  
former university regent, will be  
made in the form of a "shrine,"  
with architectural beauty and fore-  
most thought, was disclosed today  
by college authorities.

General plans for the structure  
have now been formulated by May-  
beck, the architect chosen to design  
the building.

The general plans, as disclosed  
today, call for the erection of a  
central memorial unit with \$350,-  
000 to be provided by Hearst, leav-  
ing to the university the task of  
completing other necessary units.

The building, it is declared, will  
be monumental in type with its main  
purpose the creation of a "fitting  
shrine" to perpetuate the memory  
of the former regent.

Some form of lasting material,  
either reinforced concrete or stone,  
will be used to bring the building  
into the general scheme of all cam-  
pus structures and to prevent a  
repetition of the disastrous fire of  
last year. The main axis will fol-  
low College avenue and there will  
be a facade which will attract the  
visitor. The plans also call for  
the placing of the building in such  
a way that it will reflect in the  
women's swimming pool, an idea  
which was carried out by Maybeck  
in designing the Palace of Fine  
Arts at the San Francisco Expo-  
sition.

Maybeck is working in conjunc-  
tion with Professor John Galen  
Howard, University of California  
architect, in order that the general  
plan for campus development as  
provided by the late Mrs. Hearst  
may be carried out. Definite plans  
for the gymnasium are expected  
to be finished shortly and work  
will be rushed on the new build-  
ing.

## Boy Scouts Organize West Side Troops

RICHMOND, March 3.—Troop  
Three, Boy Scouts of the West Side  
was organized at Fremont hall  
last evening. The new troop in-  
cludes twenty-four boys in charge  
of Scoutmaster J. J. Mulvaney.  
Ned Belsario, leader of one of the  
service in the Philippine Islands,  
will be assistant scoutmaster. The  
new troop will hold its first busi-  
ness session on Tuesday evening,  
March 13, in Fremont hall.

Members of Troop No. Two and  
Troop No. One at San Pablo hotel this  
afternoon and set out 200 black  
walnut trees between San Pablo  
and Pinole. The trees were fur-  
nished by the county.

## Solicitors Jailed For Child-Stealing

VISALIA, March 3.—Three  
young men, Eugene Bedwell, Ivan  
Brown and L. Thorp, magazine sol-  
icitors, were arrested here last  
night charged with child stealing.  
A 15-year-old boy and girl are being  
held with them, it being charged  
the girl ran away with the man  
Thursday. Thorp and the girl  
planned to be married today.

## SAVE UP! Four Old TIRE CASINGS and See LONG The Coffee Man AT ONCE They are worth money

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## SCOUTS TO GIVE DRILL PROGRAM

Troop No. 55, Boy Scouts of America, under the leadership of Acting Scout Master Paul W. Brackett, will put on the program for the New England association in Danah hall, Eleventh and Madison streets, next Thursday evening. The program will consist of demonstrations of scout drill, first aid and signal work, together with vocal selections by Scouts Will and Ben Dealy.

Bergeant Charles Clark, R. O. T. C., is officer in charge of the drill work; Senior Patrol Leader Edwin Halliday, first aid and first work; Patrol Leader Geoffrey Crave, signal work; Sheldon Duncan at the piano. Homer J. Bemis, scout executive for this district, will give a short address on "The Boy Scout Movement."

The ladies of the New England association, through President H. A. Whitney, are to present the troop with a parade flag, and "Soldier Boy Joe" Joseph A. Peelin, overseas veteran, will charge the troop with the meaning of "The Stars and Stripes." The meeting is open to all New England people and the parents of troop members. No admission fee is charged.

## Tale of Cruelty Is Told by Wife In Divorce Suit

starved a horse to death, choked a calf and beat a hog until it died was given in a divorce suit in which a decree was granted yesterday by Superior Judge James G. Quinn to Mrs. Edith H. Stewart against Aubrey Stewart.

The plaintiff, who resides at 315 Twelfth street and who formerly conducted a hotel at 714 Broadway, Oakland, testified that she and her husband lived together on a ranch in Lake County for a time. She said that he took a dislike to a horse she had purchased and refused food to the animal. He would take a pitchfork and jab the animal in the nose whenever it attempted to eat, she states, until the horse died of starvation.

Mrs. Stewart further testified that her husband had a ball on a young calf and refused to lengthen the strap -- the animal grew older and that this finally resulted in the calf being choked to death.

"He had no love for anything living or that grew," said Mrs. Stewart in describing her husband.

The Stewarts were married November 5, 1920, and separated March 20, 1932.

## LAW TO SOLVE MODERN ENOCH

### AKUDEN TANGLE

Nevada Woman Waits Return of First Husband; Second to Step Aside.

RENO, March 3.—Six years in the Italian army and as a prisoner in Russia have entangled the affairs of Giambattista Figoni, husband of the daughter of A. Cerofolli, to such an extent that local people, especially those immediately concerned, are awaiting his homecoming with mingled emotions. Thinking that Figoni had been killed at the front, Mrs. Ghilino remarried. She has children in Reno with relatives.

This strange "Enoch Arden" case dates back to a time nearly six years ago when Figoni left his wife and four children to join the Italian army. His family remained in Reno with relatives.

Letters were received from him regularly, and then, after about two years, no more word was received from him. A few months later he was reported dead.

Two years following the report of his death Mrs. Figoni married again. This time she took as her husband Louis Ghilino, a friend of Figoni. One child was born of this union.

The first intimation that Figoni was not dead came a short time ago when word was received from the Mayor of Genoa that Figoni was still alive and that he might return soon to see his wife and children once more. The letter explained that he had been held as a prisoner in Russia, since the end of the war.

The wife is divided between joy at the knowledge that her husband is still living, and sorrow over the way their affairs have become entangled.

It is stated here that, in case Figoni returns, the second husband will have to make the necessary legal steps to resign his place to him.

## Central Figures in "Enoch Arden" Case

Upper left shows GIAMBATTISTA FIGONE, who has "come to life" after being reported dead several years ago. To the right is LOUIS GHILINO, who married Figone's supposed widow. Lower picture is of MRS. CATERINA FIGONE-GHILINO.



## Jail Sentences Under Wright Act Are Held Illegal

LOS ANGELES, March 3.—The Appellate Court of the District of Los Angeles put at rest today on jail sentences for first offenses against the Wright law when it declared a judgment of a police court sentencing Chas. Adams of San Pedro to 180 days in jail for a violation of the state prohibition law.

Adams it was said openly violated the law to make a test of it. When the police judge sentenced him to jail his attorneys appealed on the ground that the Wright law provides a fine only and no jail sentence for first offenders.

In upholding the contention of the appellant, the Appellate Court declared that the judgment of the police court was void because the law provided under the law. The court, however, did not agree with the contention of counsel that the defendant should be released, but ordered him held for a second trial.

## Berkeley Folk In Richmond Law Net

RICHMOND, March 3.—The traffic squad of the Richmond city police today threw out the ringleaders, several citizens of the Eastbay cities were cited to appear Monday before Judge C. A. Odell for alleged violation of the motor vehicle law. Those cited included W. W. Mosier, 1242 Dwight way, Berkeley; L. D. Barhelet, 5819 Dover st., Berkeley; John Hendrickson, 2400 Channing way, Berkeley; H. Osborn, 427 Moss avenue, Oakland; George T. Allen, 1570 Seventh avenue, Oakland; Mrs. Horace Peaton, 2612 Durant avenue, Berkeley; P. Houser, 670 Monroe street, San Jose, and T. D. McDonough of Richmond.

H. Osborn, who is a mariner, was permitted to embark on a voyage to the south and will appear March 9.

## Miramor Chapter Honors O. E. S. Chief

RICHMOND, March 3.—Miramor Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, entertained with a reception in honor of the new Mrs. Margaret Lauritzen and Worthy Patron William Self at Masonic hall last night.

The program included vocal solos by Miss Jessie Lambrecht and Miss Miriam Garrard, both accompanied by Mrs. J. O. Ford; dance by Dorothy Wood; song and dance, by Marguerite Wood.

Worthy Matron Mrs. Lauritzen and Worthy Patron Self were presented with silver gifts by Warden Mrs. Christine Wood and Conductress Velma Quinn.

## Kichmond Envoies Tourist Movement

RICHMOND, March 3.—The Richmond Builders' Exchange went on record last night endorsing the "Central California for tourists movement." C. C. T. of Oakland made a round address before the builders in which he said that first impressions of tourists are the most lasting, and urged all citizens of Central California to do all in their power to favorably impress strangers.

President P. M. Sanford called the meeting to order. On Saturday, March 10, the cornerstones of the new Builders' Exchange on Fourteenth street will be laid.

1923 Models.  
Self Starting.  
Fully Guaranteed.  
Mechanically Perfect.  
Fountain Pens.  
Eversharp Pencils.  
All makes.  
THE EDGAR H. BARBER CO.  
Englewood, 1421 Broadway.  
14th. Our Service Station.  
Repairing All Makes.

## Turlock Men Go to Irrigation Meeting

TURLOCK, March 3.—Directors of the Turlock irrigation district will attend the annual meeting and election of officers of the Irrigation association to be held in Sacramento on March 8.

## High School Boys To Aid Aged Poor

Adopting grandfathers and grandmothers upon whom they may shower attentions was the aim set for University high school boys yesterday. The students called upon the old people who live in the Associated Charities for aid in a fund-raising drive for the University school auditorium, where they made the choice of grandmothers.

## Alameda Scouts To Have Magazine

ALAMEDA, March 3.—The Alameda Boy Scouts are to enter the field of journalism and issue a monthly publication under the title of "The Alameda Scout." It will be the official organ of the Alameda organization, announces Harry Platz, scout executive.

**Wedgewood**  
QUALITY FUEL ECONOMY SERVICE  
BROILER  
GAS OVEN  
WEDGWOOD OVEN

**Pride of the Wedgewood Factory**  
This perfected combination range is the result of specialized manufacture of Western stoves and ranges over a period of forty years. The gas and coal or wood ovens are entirely separate. No shifting of parts necessary—either oven is ready for immediate use at all times.

The spotless enamel finish endures as well as the range itself.

Sold Through Western Dealers  
JAMES GRAHAM MFG. COMPANY  
Largest Stove Works in the West  
SAN FRANCISCO  
Over 340 people in Alameda County now engaged in manufacturing the Wedgewood stove.  
Wedgewood stoves are always available.

## Help Your Sons and Daughters to Earn More Money--

HELP WANTED everywhere in business—every WANT AD page is filled with AD for help—TRAINED men and women earn good salaries—there are well-paid positions WAITING for them just as soon as they are READY—

TRAINING COUNTS—they cannot get very far without it—with a Heald Education they can hold WELL-PAID positions and there is no limit to their growth or salaries. NOW is the time to get a Heald TRAINING—no better business training anywhere at any price—QUALIFY THEM for good positions in BUSINESS—make their future CERTAIN and successful. START them to Heald's Day or Night School—visit this big school or write today for catalog.

**Heald's Business College**  
16th and San Pablo, Oakland  
Sacramento San Francisco San Jose



## Have you joined the Good Teeth League?

—you'll find it a paying investment— all it requires is to go to Dr. Wilder, have teeth examined, get estimate of cost, pay 1/4 down (if you decide to have the work done), balance easy weekly or monthly payments, —and you are a member.

## —it's Benefits

—improves your personal appearance; greatly benefits your health; gives you a youthful smile, brightens your disposition, all which aids in securing a position; holding the one you have, or getting a better one

## —Credit Dentistry

**1/4 DOWN**  
**4 Is All We Ask**

—balance in easy weekly or monthly amounts that will not inconvenience you.

- 5.00 down on 20.00 worth
- 10.00 down on 40.00 worth
- 15.00 down on 60.00 worth
- 20.00 down on 80.00 worth
- 25.00 down on 100.00 worth
- Other amounts proportionately.

## —work finished as quickly as if you paid all cash

—our prices are as low as good dental work can be had for by paying all cash anywhere.

—and it must be good, as you try it while paying.

—Come in for examination and estimate (no charge for this). We will tell you exactly what it will cost.

—Our system is just as dignified as an account at any good store.

Telephone Oakland 293  
**Dr. J. O. Wilder**  
Moderate Priced Dentist  
1224 Broadway at 13th Street  
Our Southern Pacific Ticket Office  
OAKLAND

## MONDAY--A SALE OF SPRING DRAPERIES

Where Your \$ Buys More  
**ROSENTHAL'S**  
SALES STORES  
560-564 Fourteenth Street

**100 PAIR MARQUINETTE CURTAINS \$1.25**  
With Heavy Lace Edging—Very Special Monday, at, pair

**200 PANEL CURTAINS to Go at 98c**  
45 inches wide, in Flats and Fish Nets—While they last Monday, at, each

**36-inch Double-Bordered Curtain Marquisette, yard**

**Imported Cretonnes and Terry Cloth**  
36 inches wide, in a large assortment of select patterns; \$1.25 values. Monday, yard

**Comes in Biege, Ivory and white; an ordinarily 45c value. Monday only, yard...**

**36-INCH FLEET CURTAIN NETS—Excellent quality, well worth 40c yard. Only a limited quantity, so come early—yard**

**36-INCH COLORED MARQUINETTE in beautiful all-over patterns, a 50c value. On sale for Monday only at, yard**

**BEAUTIFUL IMPORTED CRETONNES—In light and dark, floral conventional and bird designs—36 inches wide, 50c value, yard**

**36-INCH EMBROIDERED CRETONNE CURTAIN NETS—In ivory and beige. Exceptionally dainty and pleasing patterns, regular 65c, yard**

**41-INCH FLEET CURTAIN NETS MONDAY—In a wonderful array of pretty patterns. Fastly an 85c value. Monday, per yard**

**50-INCH ELAIN and FIGURED FISH NETS—The newest and most popular in drapery materials. A \$1.35 value. On sale Monday, yard**

**36-INCH NEW SILK DRAPERY MATERIALS in beautiful brocaded and jacquard patterns—all self-colored; regular \$1.50—yard**

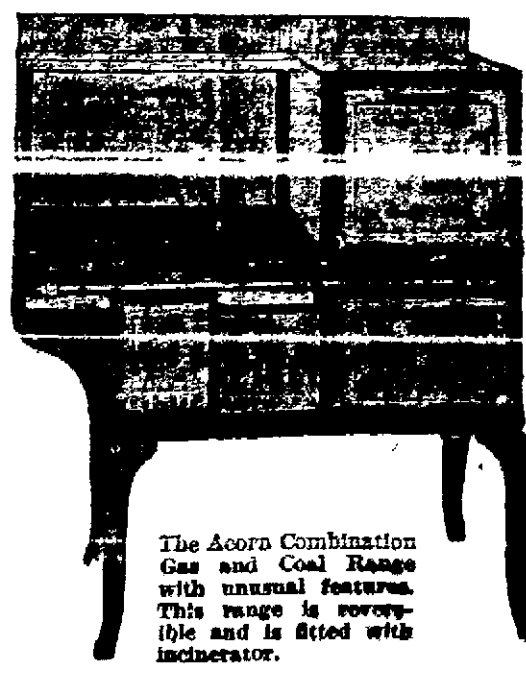
**HADLEY'S GUARANTEED SUNTAST FABRICS—44 and 50 inches wide in a most pleasing assortment. Values to \$5. Monday, yard**

**BALL AND CRETONNE FRINGS ARE SPECIAL—Pretty fringes to match our drapery fabrics, especially priced at—yard**

**Drapery Section, Third Floor**

ROSENTHAL'S SALES STORES, 560 14TH STREET

## An Exclusive Stove House for Oakland



**The Erdman-Scofield Company**

announces the opening of their exclusive stove house,

**518 12th Street**

Telephone, Lakeside 6844

**Monday, March 5**

**A complete line of Stoves and Ranges**

**ACORN Coal, Gas and Combination Stoves and Ranges.**

**COLE'S HOT BLAST Gas, Coal and Combination Stoves and Ranges.**

**Stoves sold for Cash or Time Payments.**

**We make a real feature of Quality and Service**



**Full-Sack Jack**  
—stands between the housewife and the high cost of heating

**WHY PAY MORE COAL**  
when you can buy good

**AT THE FOLLOWING PRICES:**

**Hebburn (Stove) \$12 a ton**

**Standard (Egg) \$14 a ton**

**Rock Springs \$15.50 a ton**

**RHODES JAMIESON & CO**  
THE HOME OF FULL-SACK JACK

**Fuel and Building Material**  
Berkeley  
2840 Shattuck Ave. Telephone Berkeley 20  
Oakland  
Foot of Broadway Telephone Oakland 179  
Alameda  
14th and Broadway Telephone Alameda 1000



**ORS GIVE**  
**TO SIGN**  
**TO WORN**  
**UNIOR HIGH**

Students Furnish  
of Success of  
System.

"high school" system  
Oakland has proved  
according to Assistant  
of Schools E. Mor-  
says that records  
grades of junior high  
higher scholastic  
those entering high  
other sources. This,  
the educators, gives  
impetus toward the  
ion. Cox says  
0 pupils coming from  
schools and entering  
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schools, 157, or three-  
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**RECORD MADE.**  
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**IENT IS SUCCESS.**  
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cord of 57.15 per cent

second grade mark-  
high school pupils up-  
senior high school  
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the fact that from  
junior high schools a  
percentage of pupils  
in the ninth grades to  
year in senior high  
has customarily gone  
ninth grade in the same  
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Junior, superintendent  
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th For Two-Line  
s in Want Ads. \$6

**owells**

**ugs**

Choice Lot  
of  
ucasian  
oriental

**ugs**

ly Antiques)  
ordinary Values!

**7.50**

are planning to add  
things to your home  
g, don't fail to con-  
se new Caucasian  
They are especially  
and are worthy of  
a place in your  
an opportunity not  
ten is awaiting you  
n't miss these!

one in sizes 4x7  
4x10 feet, and three  
one runners among  
2x10 feet.

rd Floor, Capwells

## Lafayette to Have New Stucco Garage

LAFAYETTE, March 3.—  
Lafayette as well as Walnut Creek  
with the building  
new building to be

erected by Harry Boyer, proprietor  
of the Lafayette Garage, will be a  
new garage, 70 by 32 feet, to be  
constructed from galvanized on  
with a stucco finished front. The  
contract price is said to be in the

## Chico High School Pupils Plan Opera

CHICO, March 3.—Rehearsals  
are to start at once for the oper-  
etta "The Gypsy Rover," which is  
planned here by Chico high

school students during the latter  
part of April. It was announced  
yesterday. Eighty students will be  
in the cast of the production,  
which will be put on under the  
supervision of Miss Alice Hart,  
music instructor at the high school.

## Attractive Feature For Ball of Sciots

Interpretative dances by solo  
dancers and an exhibition drill by  
the Lybian Guard are announced  
as features of the entertainment

and costume ball to be given by  
the Oakland Sciots at the audi-  
torium Saturday evening, March  
17. The Lybian Guard is declared  
to be one of the best drilled  
teams in the entire Scioto organi-  
zation and many new evolutions  
will be shown for the first time.

Evelyn Cavanaugh and Maxine  
Magnus, who were featured of the  
recent Prose Club entertainment,  
will appear in special dances.  
Berkeley, Alameda and San  
Francisco lodges of Sciots will be  
guests of the Oakland lodge for  
the occasion.

A Unique  
Sports Apparel  
Shop

OAKLAND

# Sportslane Capwells

## Opens Monday, March Fifth

A New Feature in Capwell Service

Sportslane has been opened through our big Ready-to-wear Shop on the Second Floor. Come to it for smart Sports Apparel—enjoy the treat that new styles afford—benefit by the economy of moderate pricings on the ultra modish garments.

Sportslane is exclusively concerned with meeting your Sportswear needs. A more interesting view of specialized clothes for outdoors wear, for golf, tennis, for the many occasions on which sports clothes are worn—will be difficult to obtain. Here Nature meets her rival in colors, and the designer's art achieves its goal of perfection.

Sportslane has an agreeable atmosphere and attractive settings. It is here for your service. Come.

Special-Value Offerings for Opening Days!

Figured Print Dresses

\$18.95

A fascinating group of dresses that won their place in Sportslane by sheer worth. Cool frocks for the warm days to come and each one pleasantly individual in color and style. For dress or afternoon wear.

Silk or Wool Sports Skirts

\$12.95

If you see a new jacquette blouse or a sweater you are wild over, know that the skirt to match is in Sportslane. Pleated or plain, as you prefer, but always the last word in style. Novelty materials prevail, as you might know from their vogue.

Other Sport Skirts, \$5.95 to \$22.95

Cameldyne Sports Suits---Special \$25

These are all in the natural coloring and represent exceptional values. Made in the jaunty, box coat models for the young miss, and straight lines for her older sister. Piping lends an additional attractive touch to some of them.

3-Piece Knicker Suits

There is no use to argue about them any longer. Women find them a most convenient adjunct to the sports wardrobe—particularly where much hiking is indulged in. They are made of tweeds in tan or oxford. Price—\$39.50.

Separate Knickers of tweeds, home-spuns and cameldyne are priced at \$5.95 and \$6.95.

Top Coats

It's about useless to try to get through the season without one if comfort and style smartness sway your decision. Choose from mannish mixtures, cameldyne, Paris la mode and polaire. In the outfitting out the miss and matron have been granted the lines to best suit the figure. Prices—\$14.95 to \$97.50.

## Sports Frocks

Their name is legion. We could crowd Sportslane with these alone but, of course, they must not have a monopoly so we keep some of them in reserve ready always to fill in gaps. Quite enchanting whether of velour checks, tweeds or all-time crepes. \$16.95 to \$39.50

Piquant afternoon affairs of roshanara crepe, printed or flat crepe, and some of artificial silk are tempting indeed both in style and prices. —\$35 to \$95

## Sports Suits

They have a decided dash about them partly due to the tweeds and velour checks of which they are made, but really mostly due to the tailor who knew just how to make them. \$25 to \$75



## Sports Blouses

What a gamut of Fashion they run. From the simple affair of linen or voile with their smartly cut lines, and overblouses or tuck-ins as you please. Many of them printed, and many of them are in jaunty tie effects, but all of them are so convenient that you can slip them on in a moment. So varied are they in style that just the particular degree of dressiness that you want to achieve is here. The gay, nonchalant sports mood or the more serious thought of the formal affairs are equally well interpreted in this season's blouse creations, which range from \$2.45 to \$27.50.

## The New Sweaters

The sweaters have taken on an entirely new appearance in many cases as is evidenced by their short, loose, almost jacquette styles, with jaunty side ties and pockets and contrasting colorings. By no means have these displaced the slip-on, which remains secure in its prestige, but they'll set you to thinking hard about this season's sweater smartness. In real, fiber and pure silks, at a wide price range.

Sportslane Leads to Dress Happiness



## Knit Sports Togs

Dresses, Suits and Three-piece Costumes

No one presumes to dispute that knitted things have the call this season. They are so decidedly swagger it's hard to deny them their place in the first ranks of fashion.

There are the styles for service sports wear in the medium colorings, the clever swiss knit novelty creations and the more elaborate designs and lighter shades for semi-formal wear. \$19.75 to \$97.50

## Millinery

Millinery isn't lagging a bit behind the Spring dress parade. Indeed, it's keeping perfect step and thus a perfect ensemble is achieved.

New Pattern Hats have Just Arrived

Never have colors or materials been more lovely. To say that they are straw, satin, silk, swiss hair or braid or novelty fabrics is true. They are all of these and more. But it gives little idea of the becomingness of them—of the charm and color—of the originality of design and the novelty of decoration. This, indeed, can best be told in names of those master designers whose brain children they are. Prices \$15 to \$45.

Anderson  
Cupid  
Ufland

Arnold  
Rowley  
Brueck-Weiss

Bendel  
E. H. H.  
Weyman and others

Sports Millinery of Distinctive Smartness

show the fine handwork of a Bendel, Weyman, Ufland and others equally famous and hundreds of others copied from the master designers and bearing an equal style at much less cost. This is truly the home of Sports Hats—\$5 to \$35.

## Sports Footwear

Here are shoes in which women will walk about, and sometimes romp about, in pleasant places. Here, too, are the shoes she will want for dinner and dance and Mah Jongg parties.

Footwear good, indeed, to look at these festive Spring days when the urge of the balm and calm, and sunshine and joy of the resorts is felt. They speak to you from every strap and buckle and eyelet of the Summer pleasure affairs at which they will trot around.

Of leather, suede or satin, just as you please—all are equally fashionable—all are on new Spring fashions and there is a novelty to them that marks a new departure in footwear.

Prices.....\$7.50 to \$12.50